

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS.

VOL 23

SONORA, SUTTON CO., TEXAS, SATURDAY AUGUST 9, 1913.

NO. 1187

GENTLEMEN!

Drop in and let us show you the

Coollest Most Comfortable Suit

You ever had on your back--A Genuine

"Priestleys Cravenette" Mohair

Made by the makers of "Style Plus" \$17 Suits---

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'Twill be a pleasure to show you.

The Sonora Mercantile Co.

THE STORE OF QUALITY

Devil's River News.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor.
STEVE MURPHY, Publisher.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sonora
second class matter.

Sonora, Texas, --- Aug. 9, 1913.

CHINESE HUMOR.

A Funny Story That Tickles the Fancy
of the Natives...

The sort of story that the Chinese
mean delights in, says Mr. Clarence
H. Poe in "Where Half the World
Is Waking Up," always has a flavor
of the "Arabian Nights" about it.
The following is one of their special
favorites:

A Chinaman had a magic jar.
And when you think of a jar in
China do not think of one of the
tiny affairs such as Americans use.
A jar here means a big affair about
half the size of a hoghead. I bathed
in one this morning. It was in
such jars that Ali Baba's Forty
Thieves concealed themselves.

Well, this magic jar had the
power of multiplying whatever
was put into it. If you put in a
suit of clothes you could pull out
perhaps two or three dozen suits.
If you put in a silver dollar you
might get out a hundred silver dol-
lars. There does not seem to have
been any regularity about the jar's
multiplying power. Sometimes it
might multiply by two; again, it
might multiply by a hundred.

At any rate, the owner of the
magic jar was getting rich fast
when a greedy judge somehow got
wind of the strange affair. Accord-
ingly, he brought a false charge
against the man and made him
fetch the jar into court. Then the
judge pretended that he could not
decide the case and would keep the
jar. So he took it to his own home
and began to profit by its labors.

Now, when this happened the
friends of the mistreated man be-
gan to murmur. Failing to get any
satisfaction from the magistrate
they appealed to the magistrate's
father. You may be fifty or seventy
years old in China, but if your
father is living you are as much sub-
ject to his orders as if you were
only ten. This is the case just as
long as you both live.

When the father spoke about the
complaints of the people, the magis-
trate lied about the jar, but not in
a way to deceive the old fellow. He
decided to investigate and went
blundering round a dark room in
search of the jar. Before he saw
what he was doing he came upon
it and fell into it, whereupon he
cried to his son to pull him out.

The son did come, but when he
pulled out one father, behold, there
was another still in the jar, and
then another and another! He pulled
out one father after another till
the whole room was full of fathers,
and then he filled up the yard with
fathers and had six or eight stand-
ing like chickens on the stone wall
before the prolific old jar would
quit. And to have left one father
in there would naturally have been
equivalent to murder.

So this was the punishment of the
unjust magistrate. He had to sup-
port all the dozens of aged fathers
he pulled out of the jar, for a Chi-
naman must support his father, al-
though he starve himself, and it is
to be supposed that he used up all
the wealth he had unjustly piled up
and had to work night and day the
rest of his life. The jar of course
had to be promptly returned to its
rightful owner.

Moors and Turks.

The Spanish Moors were of Ara-
bic stock and were as different from
the Turks, except in the single mat-
ter of religion, as the Turks are dif-
ferent from the Europeans. The
descendants of the Moslem warriors
who took Spain from the Christians
founded there one of the most won-
derful civilizations known to his-
tory, which they would never have
done had they been Turks. In Cor-
dova, Granada, Seville, Toledo and
other places art, science, philoso-
phy and many of the graces and
humanities bloomed like a garden,
while the rest of Europe lay in men-
tal decrepitude and dry rot.—New
York American.

Hot Cross Buns.

Good Friday hot cross buns date
back to the time of the Romans,
though now they have a different
meaning. Two of them were dis-
covered at Herculaneum. The Ro-
mans divided the sacred cakes they
offered to Diana, whose festival oc-
curred soon after the vernal
equinox, with lines intersecting
each other at right angles. The
original home of the hot cross bun is
said to be the border of Cambridge-
shire and Hertfordshire, where for-
merly stood the altar of Diana of
the Crossways at the meeting of the
two Roman roads.—Chicago News.

Why the Palm Didn't Grow.

A billiard marker in the Upper
Rhonda is very fond of plants and
flowers, and those under his charge
he waters and tends with loving
care. While watering a palm one
day last week he remarked to the
steward, "I don't think this palm
has grown any since last autumn."
"No," was the reply; "I'm certain
it hasn't. It's artificial!"—Cardiff
Western Mail.

Bill Nye and Maartens.

In the spring of 1895 the distin-
guished Dutch novelist known by
the pen name of Maarten Maartens
was elected an honorary member of
the Authors' club of New York.
When the name Joost Marius M.
Van der Poorten-Schwartz came to
the attention of the membership
committee there was a gasp of as-
tonishment. Finally the late Bill
Nye came to the rescue with the
suggestion that the first half of the
name should be acted on at once,
but that the last half should be
held over until the autumn, when
the weather would be cool.

A Talleyrand Reply.

The Duchess of Lauraguais, who
used to amuse herself by writing
poetry, could not think of a word to
rhyme with coffee. Turning to Tal-
leyrand, who happened to be by her
side, she said, "Prince, give me a
rhyme to coffee!" "Impossible, duch-
ess," replied Talleyrand without a
moment's delay, "for that which
pertains to the head of a woman has
neither rhyme nor reason!"

An Empty Honor.

"I hear the ladies of your church
got up a purse for the parson," said
Wiggleton.
"Yes," said Dabbs.
"And was the old gentleman
pleased?"
"Well, no. You see," said Dabbs,
"after they'd got up the purse they
couldn't raise any money to put in
it."—Harper's Weekly.

Good Magnet.

Helper—We're going to have a
big crowd here, and it'll be some
job to keep 'em moving.
Manager—That'll be easy. Take
down that rear exit sign, post up
the word "Free" and they'll all bolt
for it.—Judge.

Humor of the Classroom.

Here are some recently published
additions to the list of classroom
howlers: "A Conservative is a sort
of greenhouse where you look at the
moon." "Parliament assembled in
September and dissolved in Janu-
ary." "The people of India are
divided into castes and outcasts."
"An abstract noun is something we
can think of, but cannot feel—as a
red-hot poker." "When Nelson
fought him Napoleon was beaten
at the battle of Trafalgar, where he
died. But he said, 'I have done my
duty, and I expect everybody else to
do his.'" "The function of the skin is
to keep in the bones, and we look
much nicer with skin on. If we had
no skin we should go about skele-
tons."—London Mail.

ELECTRIC SHOCKS.

They Rarely Kill at Once, and Prompt
Treatment is Imperative.

In a letter to the London Lancet
Dr. Reginald Morton, president of
the section of electrotherapeutics,
Royal Society of Medicine, says
there are few medical men and still
fewer laymen who know how prop-
erly to deal with a case of electric
shock.

"There are," he says, "only two
fundamental facts that need be im-
pressed upon the minds of every
one. The first is that death from
electrical shock is only an apparent
death at first, and, secondly, what-
ever the conditions or severity of
the accident, there is practically al-
ways a time, varying from a few
minutes upward, during which it is
possible to resuscitate the victim
by artificial respiration if resorted
to at once.

"So important is it to commence
artificial respiration quickly that it
is the first duty of the bystander to
see to this before everything else.
He must not leave the victim to
summon medical aid—it may be too
late by the time the doctor arrives
—but he should send for medical
assistance if there is any one else
present.

"If the victim has fallen clear of
electrical contact first aid may be
given at once, but if he remains in
contact with the circuit the first
step is to get him free. This is
dangerous to the rescuer unless care
is taken, but the necessary precau-
tions are simple enough for any
volunteer likely to be encountered by
the public, the highest being that
used for railways and tramways,
about 600 volts.

"If, then, the victim remains in
contact with the circuit his body
must not be touched by the rescuer,
but the latter may pull him out of
contact by hauling on the clothing,
or he may take off his own coat, in-
sert his hands in the sleeves and
then handle the victim with little or
no risk to himself. Almost any
article of clothing or material may
be used, provided it is dry and of
moderate thickness.

"Artificial respiration must be
persevered with for at least two
hours, or until the patient revives.
In many cases it may be only a few
minutes. After return to conscious-
ness complete rest is essential for a
day or two, and under no circum-
stances must the man be allowed to
return to work at once, as he may
wish to do if the shock has been a
light one. With the prompt appli-
cation of first aid almost every vic-
tim can be revived."

A Steady Job.

In one of the rooms in the inner
circle of a large suit of offices in
the Wall street district the furni-
ture and lighting arrangements, the
desk appointments, the decorations,
the signal bells, the telephones and
the writing machines all bear a
stamp of up-to-dateness which
makes the goose quill pens which lie
on the desk look strangely out of
place. A visitor asked the man
who sits at the desk several hours
every week why he used the old
fashioned pens and was told, "I
can't write with any other." Later,
when they were alone, the stenog-
rapher said to the visitor, "He
hasn't written anything except his
signature for four years."—New
York Tribune.

What She Wanted.

Harrison Fisher, the illustrator,
told the following at his own ex-
pense:

"I was once lounging about a hall
wherein certain of my illustrations
were being exhibited when I chanced
to overhear a woman, standing in
front of one of them, exclaim with
heartfelt fervor:

"Ah, if I only knew the artist of
this!"

"Pardon me, madam," said I, hast-
ening up, "but I am the artist."

"In that case," said she, with a
winning smile, "won't you tell me
the name of the dressmaker who
made that perfectly dear frock
your model wore?"—Lippincott's.

Sibilant Praise.

One of the ushers approached a
man who appeared to be annoying
those about him.

"Don't you like the show?"

"Yes, indeed!"

"Then why do you persist in his-
sing the performers?"

"Why, m-an alive, I w-was'n't
his-sing! I w-was s-s-simply s-s-say-
ing to s-s-s-sammie that the s-s-
s-sing-ing is s-s-s-superb!"—
Judge.

A Tart Criticism.

John Fox, the author, was sitting
in an editor's office when a young
novelist entered. "Mr. Fox," said
the novelist eagerly, "I value your
opinion very much. Now, I want
you to tell me candidly what you
think of my new book." Mr. Fox
smiled one of his rare smiles. "No,
no," he said hurriedly, "let us re-
main friends!"

UGLY MEG MURRAY.

Sir Walter Scott's Ancestor Wedded
Her Rather Than Be Hanged...

Visitors to the home of Sir
Walter Scott at Abbotsford may
still see on the walls of an inner
room near the great novelist's study
a picture which tells of a curious
incident in the family history of the
master of Ellbank.

A certain Sir William Scott, from
whom Sir Walter was descended,
was ill advised enough to plunder
the estate of Sir Gordon Murray of
Ellbank. The marauder was seized
and brought in fetters to the castle
of Ellbank upon the Tweed. The
Lady Murray, agreeably to the cus-
tom of all women in ancient tales,
was seated on the battlements and
saw the return of her husband with
his prisoner. She inquired what
he meant to do with the young
knight of Harden, as Sir William
Scott was generally known.

"Hang the robber, assuredly,"
was the answer of Sir Gordon.

"What?" answered the lady.
"Hang the handsome young knight
of Harden when I have three ill-
favored daughters unmarried! No,
no, Sir Gordon; we'll force him to
marry our Meg."

Now, tradition says that Meg
Murray was the ugliest woman in
the four counties and that she was
called, in the homely dialect of the
time, "Mettle Mouthed Meg." Sir
Gordon, like a good husband and
tender father, entered into his
wife's sentiments and gave Sir Wil-
liam the alternative of becoming
his son-in-law or decorating with
his body the "kindly" gallows of
Ellbank.

The girl was so ugly that Sir
William, the handsomest man of his
time, positively refused the honor
of her hand. Three days were al-
lowed him to make up his mind,
and it was not until he found one
end of a rope made fast to his neck
and the other knotted to a sturdy
oak bough that his resolution gave
way and he preferred an ugly wife.
—Los Angeles Herald.

The Chinese Taxicab.

We have been told that the tax-
icab is no new thing, being, in its
general principles, a thing known to
the ancient Romans, but now an
orientalist goes even further and
assures us that mechanical carts,
capable of registering distances
traveled, by counting and recording
the revolutions of very large cart
wheels, connected by cogs with other
concentric or eccentric horizontal
and perpendicular wheels of propor-
tionate diameters, have been well
known to the Chinese for seventeen
or eighteen hundred years. On the
top of the cart was the figure of a
man holding a drum, which he beat
when one li, a third of a mile, was
traveled. Some carts had, in addi-
tion, a figure holding a cymbal,
which was struck when the drum
had been beaten ten times.—Har-
per's.

Too Long Winded.

The inhabitants of the Canary
isles, finding themselves oppressed
by famine, sent to the governor of
Galicia one of their head men as an
ambassador. They advised him not
to lose himself in long winded talk.
He promised and kept his word. He
took with him a large number of
sacks, and arriving at the town
where the governor was on the cir-
cuit, he opened one of them before
him, saying only these words: "It is
empty. Fill it."

The governor ordered this sack
and the rest to be filled with meal,
but he said to the speaker: "You
had no need to tell us that the sack
was empty nor that it was necessary
to fill it. We should have readily
guessed that. Another time be
briefer in your talk."

Books Written in Jail.

Jail seems to be a good place in
which to write books. Literary
men surpass themselves there. John
Bunyan wrote "Pilgrim's Progress"
in jail. Cervantes wrote "Don
Quixote" in prison. Defoe laid the
plans for "Robinson Crusoe" during
a term of confinement imposed on
him for the writing of a pamphlet
called "The Shortest Way With the
Dissenters." Leigh Hunt wrote
"Rimini" in jail. Sir Walter Ra-
leigh during his fourteen years' im-
prisonment in the Tower of Lon-
don wrote his excellent "History of
the World." Silvio Pellico and Tas-
so both did their best work in jail.

A Penny Saved.

Scrooge was wealthy, but close
fisted. At a directors' meeting he
cut his finger and asked for a piece
of sticking plaster. Nobody had
any plaster, but a merchant handed
Scrooge a two-cent stamp.
"Put that on," he said. "It will
stop the flow of blood."
"Oh, thank you," said Scrooge,
and drawing forth his wallet, he de-
posited the two-cent stamp therein,
taking out a one-cent stamp of his
own, which he proceeded to affix
upon his hurt.

WOOL AND MOHAIR.

CHAS. SCHREINER, BANKER.

(UNINCORPORATED)

KERRVILLE, TEXAS;

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

MONEY TO LEND ON FARMS & RANCHES

Vendors Lien notes bought

and extended.

E. B. CHANDLER, San Antonio, Tex.

SOUTHERN SELECT Bottled Beer.

Pure, Wholesome Bottled Beer, Made

in Texas for Texans. Try a bottle.

For sale at all the saloons in Sonora.

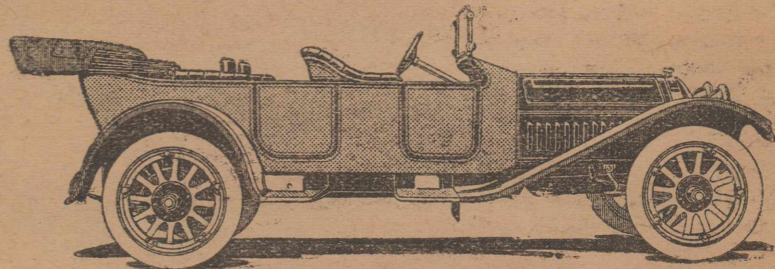
BUILD NOW.

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. BELLOWS,
Lumber, Sonora, Texas.

THE RED FRONT GARAGE,
E. B. PFISTER, PROP.



ALL AUTO WORK GUARANTEED. INNER TUBES VULCAN-
IZED, SPRINGS & OTHER IRON WELDED, LUBRICATING &
TRANSMISSION OIL, RADIATORS SOLD BY.

THE SONORA BAKERY IS NOW

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JOHN HURST,

EXPERIENCED WELL DRILLER

Quick, Reliable and Satisfactory.

Contracts to go down 1000 feet or less.

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KENNETH TALIAFERRO,
The Tailor.

NEW SAMPLES JUST RECEIVED. LEAVE YOUR

ORDERS. CLEANING AND REPAIRING.

Shop in the Old Bank Building.

DR.'S NEW LIFE PILLS
The Pills That Do Cure.

Dr. King's New Life Pills
The best in the world.

BUCKLEN'S IS THE ONLY
GENUINE ARNICA SALVE

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Should Cease Raising Cattle To Feed Ticks.

San Angelo, July 30.—W. N. Wardell, chairman of the State sanitary livestock commission, arrived here Saturday for the purpose of holding an official meeting with J. Willis Johnson, another member of the commission, as well as to inaugurate a campaign for the eradication of the cattle tick, especially in Irion, Crockett and Schleicher counties.

"It is not my purpose," said Mr. Wardell, "nor that of the commission, to impose our authority on people below the quarantine line, the law not providing for tick eradication, that being optional with the counties, to be determined by popular vote.

"It is the intention of the commission to issue a supplementary proclamation in the near future putting under quarantine 1000 or 1500 sections of land in the northern part of Crockett county that part of the county where cattlemen took up the work last year."

When asked what was the sentiment over the state concerning the work of the commission, Mr. Wardell replied: "It is purely an educational question. As fast as the people understand that it is practicable to keep clean herds they are taking up the work."

Mr. Wardell came here from Austin, where he has been in attendance on the legislature, trying to secure appropriations to carry on the work of his department.

"While in the capital, I was surprised," he said, to find members of the legislature from East Texas who in the past have bitterly opposed any such appropriation now willing to give all the money asked for, provided we take up the work in their part of the State."

It is Mr. Wardell's opinion that within from two to five years' time there will be a universal demand for inspectors to supervise the work of tick eradication.

"Men interested in the industry," he said, "are beginning to realize that cattle are too high, and grass and water too scarce to furnish the stock for the ticks to feed on.

"It is very probable," continued the commissioner, "that Coke, Lion, Schleicher, Sutton and Crockett counties will actively take up the work within the next six months or so. When they do, Tom Green will have to line up with them for self protection, to control its cattle trade, especially in San Angelo. Already Concho cattlemen are manifesting a gratifying interest in the proposition."

Dies of Injuries.

John Shelby Lowrance died at his home in Kerrville, July 31, from injuries received in an auto mobile accident Tuesday night. The funeral took place yesterday under auspices of the local camp Woodmen of the World.

Mr. Lowrance and Mr. Leath were returning to Kerrville at 3 o'clock Tuesday evening, when about a mile below town on the Center Point road the car in which they were driving collided with a wagon loaded with wood. Neither of the occupants of the car were thrown from it, but in some manner Mr. Lowrance, who was driving, was struck by the steering wheel and injured internally. Mr. Leath was also injured. The wagon was demolished, and the Mexican driver slightly injured.

John Shelby Lowrance was born in Kerr county September 6, 1861. During the greater part of his life, after becoming of age, he was engaged in the stock business in this and adjoining counties. A short time ago he disposed of his ranch interests in E. W. County and coming to Kerrville bought a garage, which he was operating at the time of his death.

Deceased is survived by a widow and ten children, all of whom were present when the end came—Kerrville Sun.

Herbert Rawson, the druggist, left for Kerrville last Saturday.

Formula and Directions for Making Arsenical Dip.

To make 500 gallons—Dissolve 8 pounds of Arsenic (Arsenical Toroxide, Commercial) and 24 pounds wash soda in 30 gallons or more of water, by boiling 3 to 40 minutes, stirring frequently. Water should be free from iron and boiler should not be of iron. Zinc is all right. Tank water is preferable to "gyp" as the latter has not been tested, and the dip made with it might burn the cattle.

(Note—The organic matter in tank water may cause considerable sediment in the water, but this does not indicate imperfect solution of arsenic unless it is a very heavy brown sediment.)

When the Arsenic is dissolved, pour in enough water to reduce the temperature below boiling, pour in the one gallon of Pine Tar, in a fine stream, stirring constantly until it is mixed. Pour the resulting mixture into the vat and add enough water to make 500 gallons.

The boiler should hold about 120 gallons. 1500 of dip can be made at once in it, enough to fill an ordinary vat, only that it seems to be impossible to get three gallons of tar in that quantity of water. In that case you can stir about two gallons of tar into the 100 to 120 gallons, put that into the vat, heat about 30 gallons of water, or dip from the vat, until it is pretty hot, but not boiling, stir in the rest of the tar and put into vat.

For re-filling the vat when it has been dipped low, I would suggest the following plan: Make up your medicine for 500 gallons of dip, using 100 gallons of water. Then for re-filling the vat use one bucket of medicine to four buckets of water to make the dip.

Proclamation by The Governor.

The following is the law and stockmen should inform themselves before buying remedies that are not approved:

Rule 33 On and after July 1, 1913, in accordance with an act passed by Congress giving the Bureau of Animal Industry, control of interstate shipment of all biological or analogous products, such as tuberculin of all kinds, mallein, anthrax vaccine, black egg vaccine, hog cholera serum, influenza or shipping fever antitoxin, rabies virus, shall have the endorsement of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry and the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of Texas before said products shall be sold in Texas.

Rule 34 It is further ordered that a violation of any of the above rules and regulations shall be an offense and punishable by the laws of the State of Texas, and we ask Your Excellency to issue your proclamation promulgating the same.

Now, therefore, I, O. B. Colquitt, Governor of the State of Texas, in conformity with the provisions of Chapter 7, Title 202 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Texas of 1895, do hereby declare that the quarantine laws, rules and regulations as set forth in the above orders, and all supplemental orders of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of the State of Texas shall be in full force and effect from and after this date, and shall remain in effect until otherwise ordered in due form of law.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the State of Texas to be affixed at Austin, Texas, this 23rd day of May, A. D. 1913.

O. B. Colquitt, Governor.
 (Seal) by G. Iverny;
 John L. Wortham, Secretary of State.

Suffered Eczema Fifty Years—Now Well.

Seems a long time to endure the awful burning, itching, smarting skin disease known as "tetter"—another name for eczema. Seem good to realize, also, that DR. HOBSON'S ECZEMA OINTMENT has proven a perfect cure.

Mrs. D. L. Kennedy writes:—"I cannot sufficiently express my thanks to you for your Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. I had secured my tetter, which has troubled me for over fifty years." All fragments, or by mail 50c. Puffer Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo., Philadelphia, Pa., National Pharmacy—Adv.

For Sale.

A four roomed house corner lot 50 & 140 near school house. Price \$750. Apply at news office. 3145

4th Grand Special Sale

Having decided to make a change in our business January 1, 1914, we beg to notify all who are indebted to us that we will and must insist on prompt payments of all Notes and accounts as same mature from time to time.

We have done business with the good people of Sutton and adjoining counties for many years and pride ourselves that we have never misrepresented at least willingly.

As announced we will hold special sales each week our Fourth Grand Special Sale Is Devoted to

NOVELTIES, NOTIONS, ALL SORTS

You Have Our Change of Business Sale Prices on White Goods and Ladies Shoes See This Extra.

All Goods are New of Latest Fashion and Just as Adv.

NOTE PRICES COME EARLY

Hand Bags		Barrettes	
1.50	Hand Bags 1.00	15c	Barrettes..... 10c ts
2.00	Hand Bags 1.35	25c	Barrettes..... 15 cents
3.50	Hand Bags 2.00	75c	Barrettes..... 45 cents
4.50	Hand Bags 3.00		
5.00	Hand Bags 3.25		
6.50	Hand Bags 4.00		
Ladies Neckwear		All Sorts	
50c	Neckwear..... 20 cents	1.25	Linea Towels... 75c per pair
50c	Neckwear..... 30 cents	50 cent	Towels..... 30c per pair
75c	Neckwear..... 45 cents	6 Spool	Thread..... 25c
		10 cent	doz buttons 2 doz for 5c
			10 cent Domestic 5 cent per yard

TERMS CASH STRICTLY CASH All Goods at Actual Wholesale Cost

In the meantime should it not be convenient for you to attend the weekly sales of special bargains do not hesitate to ask for what you may want.

We cannot tell all in this issue. Watch for later announcements.

GOODS MARKED with BLUE PENCIL in PLAIN FIGURES

We will continue to keep a complete stock of "A Little of Everything" and will meet any and all prices obtainable at Railroad Towns, Freight added.

Thanking you all for the liberal patronage bestowed upon us in the past and hoping to merit continuance of same by fair, honest treatment and lowest cash prices.

Very Cordially Yours,

E. F. Vander Stucken Co.

CORNELL & WARDLAW
 Attorneys-at-Law,
 SONORA, TEX.
 Will practice in all the State Courts.

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 Will Buy For Cash Or Will Trade For the FOLLOWING STOCKS:
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 1203 Southwestern Life Bldg.,
 Dallas, Texas.
 Read E. F. Vander Stucken Co's "Change of Business" adv in this issue and make money by attending the sales.—Adv.

SANITARY Restaurant
J. WILLIS KEETON, PROP.
 SHORT ORDERS ANY TIME
 BREAD AND PASTRY
 LUNCHEES A SPECIALTY.

Notice to Trespassers
 Notice is hereby given that all trespassers on my ranch east of the Loaf 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 hogs without my permission, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
 W. J. FIELDS,
 Sonora, Texas.

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY.

The Ingenious Process That Was Perfected by Lumiere.

Perfection of color photography has long been the dream of those who work with shutter and screen and plate and have seen the image thrown upon the ground glass of the camera with its perfect coloration. Today the making of such photographs direct from the object is possible by the Lumiere process.

In 1910 A. Lumiere of Lyons, France, perfected a photographic plate which, exposed in an ordinary camera and developed, showed the picture in color as the eye sees it.

For ten years the greatest experts in scientific photography had been working on the problem. Lumiere, experimenting alone in his laboratory in France, discovered the secret early in the year 1910. His method was to coat the glass plate with a varnish upon which he placed thousands of microscopically small starch grains, dyed the three primary colors. These small specks of starch were spread over the plate in such proportion that they produced white, yet seen through a powerful magnifying glass they showed the composition of the three colors.

Next a coating of waterproof varnish was put over the starch grains, and the photographic sensitized emulsion over all. The plate was placed in the camera with the glass side next to the lens, so that the image formed by the lens when the shutter was opened passed through the grains of color before recording on the sensitized coating. The plate was developed in the ordinary manner, producing a negative.

Here again the ingenuity of Lumiere came to the task, and he solved the problem of turning the negative into a positive by chemical means. In the negative the colors are complementary to the true colors of the object. To convert the negative into positive Lumiere reduced all the black in the various densities by a chemical process and darkened all that was light, reversing all values completely and allowing the light to illuminate the true colors.—New York Post.

Court of St. James.

The court of St. James derives its name from the palace of St. James, and the official designation is the court of St. James, the ugly possessive form thus having the sanction of law. The palace was erected by Henry VIII, when in 1532 on the dissolution he came into possession of a lazar house dedicated to St. James the Less, which had been founded earlier than 1190. At the fall of Wesley, York House, the residence in London of the archbishops of that see, escheated to the crown, and Henry rebuilt it as the palace of Whitehall. After the Commonwealth and the destruction of Whitehall the palace of St. James became once more the royal palace of residence and remained such to the reign of George IV. Although Buckingham palace is now the place of royal residence, the official name of the court continues to recall the older place.—New York Sun.

Roar of the City.

"I had read of the roar of a great city," said the man who had just changed his residence, "but last night was the first time I ever heard it. I moved from an apartment where there were too many local roars of various kinds to a house in a quiet section of the city. Before going to bed I opened the back door to take a prideful peep at my back yard, and as I did so there came distinctly the deep throbbing hum, the night note of a big town. And I decided that the story writers were right after all and that previously I had been like the man who couldn't see the woods for the trees."—New York Sun.

The First Monocle.

The first person to screw a monocle in his eye was, according to Sir Horace Rumbold, a Dutch exquisite, Jankeer Breche, whose monocle startled the diplomats assembled for the congress of Vienna. The fashion spread rapidly. In Dr. Kitchiner's "Economy of the Eyes," published nine years after the congress, he deplores the fact that "a single glass set in a smart ring is often used by trifling faddists merely for fashion's sake. These folk have not the least defect in their sight and are not aware of the mischievous consequences of such irritation."—New York Sun.

Placing the Blame.

Complainant—Your worship, she struck me in the face with her clinched fist. That cut was caused by her ring. Magistrate—Where did she get the ring? Complainant—I gave it to her. It was our engagement ring. Magistrate—The prisoner is discharged. That is clearly a case of contributory negligence.—London Tit-Bits.

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Notice is hereby given that all trespassers on my ranch east of the Loaf 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 hogs without my permission, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
 W. J. FIELDS,
 Sonora, Texas.

ROSE TINTS AT SUNSET.

Why They Show on Snow Capped but Not on Wooded Mountains.

Mountain peaks of such height as to be capped perpetually with snow or even of gray, bare crags will take on the most delicate of rose tints at sunset, although during a fair day they have been blue tinted.

This is because some of the rays of the sun have a greater penetration than others. For instance, during the day the blue rays are able to reach the mountain tops and give the hazy bluish tint to mountain ranges, but at the setting of the sun its blue rays are not able to penetrate the increasing distance, leaving the more powerful yellow and red rays unmingled with the blue.

Gradually, as the sun sinks in the west, all the other color rays are left behind—that is, they are unable to penetrate to the same depth as the yellow and red, and so these latter rays mingle and light the mountain peaks.

Seen through the great space of air which always contains a quantity of minute particles, these yellow and red rays blend and give to snow capped mountains the wonderful rose tints. By watching these sunset tints it will be seen that finally the delicate rose tint disappears and the peaks actually take on a crimson color. But this lasts only a few moments. It means that the sun has so far set that even the yellow rays cannot penetrate, leaving for a brief moment the red rays alone, and these rays of light suddenly hold the mountain peaks all to themselves, making them crimson.

With mountains that are wooded this phenomenon does not occur, as the colors blending with the green of vegetation lose their power to make the delicate tints.—New York American.

Queer Eskimo Customs.

Every ten years the Eskimos hold the dance to the dead, when ghosts are supposed to come out of their coffins and visit the Kos-ga, where they are given a feast and retire well filled for another ten years. Sometimes the food is taken to the burying ground to save the spirits the trouble of moving. When a child is born among the islanders it takes the name of the last deceased member of the family, and on it devolves the duty of feeding its foster father's spirit. The Eskimos have a horror of being childless, because their spirits will languish and their name be forgotten. As they say, "S'pose no mik-a-nina (children)—ghost plenty hungry." Often an Eskimo will beggar himself giving a great feast in honor of his illustrious ancestor, but he gains great renown thereby and places all his visitors under lifelong obligations to him.—Wide World.

Nations and Their Feet.

National characteristics are apparently impressed upon every part of the body; even the feet are found to vary with the nationality. The French foot is narrow and long. The Spanish foot is small and elegantly curved, thanks to its Moorish blood, corresponding to the Castilian's pride of being "high in the instep." The Arab's foot is proverbial for its high arch. The Koran says that a stream of water can run under the true Arab's foot without touching it. The foot of the Scotch is high and thick, that of the Irish flat and square, the English short and fleshy. When Athens was in her zenith the Grecian foot was the most perfectly formed and exactly proportioned of any of the human race. Swedes, Norwegians and Germans have the largest feet, Americans the smallest.—London Family Doctor.

He Settled It.

Two dignified clergymen of different persuasions were by accident dining at the same house. As they took their seats there was an embarrassed pause, the hostess not knowing how to ask one minister to sit grace without offending the other.

The small son quickly grasped the situation and, half rising in his chair, moved his finger rapidly around the table, reciting, "Eynemene miny mo, catch a nigger by the toe." He ended by pointing his finger at one minister and shouting, "You're it!"

The decision was accepted, although the grace lacked some of its usual dignity.—Exchange.

How Fish Are Drowned.

Paradoxical as it may seem, fish have been drowned, just as human beings have been smothered by a too great pressure of air. One experiment consisted in putting fish into salt water, which would about death by suffocation. The fish and healthy fish be put in water recently boiled, from which the air had been driven all the gases ordinarily present in distilled water, the fish dies in the same way.—Harper's.

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Notice is hereby given that all trespassers on my ranch known as the Loaf 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 hogs without my permission, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
 A. F. CLARKSON,
 Sonora, Texas.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF SONORA, TEXAS.

CAPITAL STOCK - \$100,000.00

SURPLUS - 38,500.00

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.
R. E. ALDWELL, Cashier.
Wa Pay Four Per cent on Saving Deposits.

No Substitutes-- YOU GET WHAT YOU CALL FOR at the
CORNER DRUG STORE

The Penslar Line and the Best of Everything
J. S. ALLISON & C. LEA ALDWELL, Proprietors.

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.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL,

Mrs. J. C. McDonald, Proprietress.

Rates \$2.00 Per Day.

HEADQUARTERS FOR COMMERCIAL MEN.

Best accommodations, Rates Reasonable.
Sonora, Texas.

Martin & DeWitt

Land and Live Stock

Commission Agents

SONORA TEXAS

List what you have to sell or
If you want to buy Ranch or
Live Stock with

SID MARTIN,
COMMISION. Sonora, Texas

Rambouillets and Shropshire Rams

Reasonable Prices First Class
Stock. Selected from Best Flocks
In Central States, also home grown
Ask John Allison or write

SAM. H. HILL,
Christoval, Texas.

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

Launch for Sale.
One fourth mile from Sonora
17 section ranch. 3 good wells,
with sufficient tanks. Price \$7
per acre. Apply to
AUGUST MECKEL,
791
Sonora, Texas.

Riley Wyatt.

Miss Gladis Wyatt, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wyatt and
John P. Riley son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. W. Riley of San Angelo were
married at the ranch home of the
parents of the bride in the North
Llano country, Sunday August 3,
1913, Rev W. L. Watt, of the Metho-
dist church officiating. The happy
couple left for a month's visit to
San Angelo and other places Mon-
day. The News extends its best
wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pierson were
in from the ranch 20 miles south
of Sonora this week.

Geo. E. Walker, dry goods man
with the Sonora Mercantile Co.,
left for San Angelo and other
markets Monday to buy fall goods.

Mrs. Bud Ellis of Menard was
visiting relatives in Sonora this
week. She was accompanied by
Miss Ellen B. Adford.

Albert Owens who has been
working for N. H. Corder in the
Sanderson country is home on a
visit to his parents Mr. and Mrs.
A. J. Owens of Owenville.

L. P. Valliant of the Mayer
Owensville country was in Sonora
Wednesday trading. Mr. Valliant
reports conditions good in his
neighborhood and will move his
family to Sonora this month to take
advantage of the school.

Woodie Martin is here from the
Marfa country visiting his parents
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Martin.
He will return to Marfa where he
is employed as engineer of a deep
well drilling outfit. He taught for
seven months in a private school
and hopes his pupils were as
much benefited as he by the ex-
perience.

DR. T. K. PROCTOR,

Specialist in
**EYE, EAR, NOSE
AND THROAT**
Including the Scientific
Fitting of Glasses.

Trust Building,
San Angelo, Texas.

Miss Mattie Martin is visiting
relatives in Junction.

Judge and Mrs. James Cornell
returned home Wednesday from
Galveston.

E. Gilbert and family returned
Friday from a month's visit to
relatives in Comanche country.

Ferd Sparks is back at the ranch
from a month's visit to Kansas
City.

Miss Ethel Williams of Schlei-
cher county and cousin Miss
Hatcher were visitors in Sonora
Wednesday.

Miss Mildred Whitfield of El-
dorado, was in Sonora Wednesday
accompanied by her father Wm.
Whitfield.

Lee Williams and son J. C. of
Schleicher county and nephew—
Williams were in Sonora Wed-
nesday.

Oscar Appelt who ranches 30
miles southeast of Sonora, has re-
turned from a visit to Victoria and
Hallettsville.

W. L. Aldwell, president of the
First National Bank returned
Wednesday from a business trip to
San Antonio, Dallas and Fort
Worth.

Residence for Sale
Four roomed house and bath
Two galleries. Lot 100 x 100 near
school house.

Apply to
G. G. Stephenson,
404
Sonora, Texas.

University girl, with experience,
wants position as governess on a
ranch. Can come at once.
Address: Box 404,
854 San Angelo, Texas.

Secretary of State Bryan has
accepted speaking engagements in
order to attend to the duties of
office.

Former Governor Lind of Minne-
sota has been sent to Mexico as
President Wilson's personal rep-
resentative. The resignation of
Henry Lane Wilson as ambassador
having been accepted.

The World's Fair at San Fran-
cisco in 1915 has received some
hard blows recently. Great Britain
and Japan have decided not to
exhibit and their action will prob-
ably be followed by other Euro-
pean and Asiatic countries with
the result that the Frisco Ex-
position will resolve itself into a
United States Fair. Texas should
however be represented.

STOCK NEWS.

Enforce the laws as to the move-
ment of diseased or exposed
animals.

Will Wilson of Sonora bought
500 nannies and kids from G. C.
E. Wood at \$5 per pair.

Whitehead & Wardlaw bought
1100 nannies from Davis & Co. of
Edwards county at \$3.00 per head.

S. H. Stokes sold 1000 Angora
nannies to J. C. Pierson at \$2 per
head.

H. E. Allison of Sonora bought
from Sam H. Hill & Son of Chris-
taval 175 fine ewes and lambs at
\$10 per head.

Messrs. Sam H. Hill and Will
Hill of Schleicher county were in
Sonora Friday looking at some of
the Sonora county's fine stock
Hill & Son have an ideal stock
farm on the line of Schleicher and
Tom Green counties.

John W. Canon, the Sheffield
country stockman returned Sunday
from a trip through Edwards, Val-
verde and Uvalde counties, enroute
home. Mr. Canon reports that
Chas. Schreiner of Kerrville sold
the part of his clip consigned to
him at 14 cents with which price
he is very well satisfied. The other
part of his clip was sold in San
Angelo at well private terms.

John Garner, a registered An-
gora Goat No. 63 raised by John
A. Ward of Sonora was sold Fri-
day to Sam H. Hill & Son of Chris-
taval for \$100. Mr. Ward reserves
the fleece which is now 17 inches
long and worth \$1 per pound. The
goat is a yearling past and will
shear about 12 pounds. Messrs.
Hill also bought from H. P. Allison
of Sonora a 25 head of one and two
year old nannies at \$7 per head.

Read the prices and see the
goods the E. F. Vander Stucken
Co. is offering on account of their
"Change in Business"—Adv.

Bucks for Sale.

Having used 40 head of Ram-
bouillet Bucks—the time limit—I
offer these Bucks for sale now at a
sacrifice. Come and get your
choice. Write or phone.

F. C. Bates, Jr.
Eldorado, Texas.

Stray Horse Colt.

The whereabouts of a stray horse
colt branded J six or Jay Jay
connected, may be known by ap-
plying at the News Office.

Sam Hill Sells Many Rams For Fancy Prices.

Sam H. Hill, the sheep raiser of
Schleicher county, Saturday re-
ported the following sales: To C.
P. Broome & Co., 21 ram; to T. A.
Kearney, 10 ram; to C. West, 35
rams; to J. S. Dabney, 25 ram; to
J. H. Bogard, 1 ram; to J. F. Thom-
son, 3 ram; to J. Henderson, Jr.,
4 rams. The prices paid ranged
from \$15 to \$35 a head. In addi-
tion, Mr. Hill sold 1000 yearling
ewes to J. S. Dabney for \$3.50 a
head.

For Sale.

8 section ranch, located on the
main dry Devil's River draw.
About 35 miles north of Del Rio.
Any parties wanting a ranch of
that size I will make a better price
than adjoining ranches have been
selling for. For further particu-
lars. Write me at Del Rio.
86-4 B. M. Davis,
Box 463

Many Sales Are Made At Alpine

Alpine, Texas, Aug 6—H. L.
Mackey, of the Luckey ranch south
of Marfa, is gathering 200 steer
yearlings for delivery which he
has sold to O. E. Kirtley at \$23
around.

Jackson and Harmon have sold
490 cows at \$45 a head, and 15
bulls at \$65 per head to Meiland &
Son, of Marfa.

A. S. Gage, of the Abilene Cattle
Co., has sold 2,000 steer yearlings
to T. S. Jones, of Canadian Texas.
The consideration was \$61,000.

Scott & Co. mo passed through Al-
pine with a second string of cattle
crossed at L. J. J. The first bunch
of 1300 head, was sold to G. H. R.
parties while on the road to Lobo.
This bunch of 500 head will be
taken to pasture near Lobo if they
are not sold.

Stanley Green of San Antonio
spent a few hours in Sonora Tues-
day. Stanley says the folk are in
good health and enjoy living in
the Alamo city.

The DECKER HOTEL,

Mrs. Laura Decker, Proprietress.

This House has just been Remodeled and Refurnished, and
we are prepared to do a first class Hotel business. Nice clean
rooms and first-class fare. Sample Room. Bath room, etc.

Al Petty,

Blacksmith and Machinist.

ALL KINDS OF IRON AND WOOD WORK,
GASOLINE ENGINE, WINDMILL REPAIRS DONE ON SHORT
NOTICE. GOOD WORK REASONABLE CHARGES.

Horseshoeing a Specialty. Try Us.

Notice of Election To Be Held in Sonora Independ- ent School District on September Sixth 1913

Notice is hereby given that an
Election will be held at the Court
House in Sonora Independent
School District, on September 6th
Nineteen Hundred Thirteen for
the purpose of submitting the
following propositions to the res-
ident property tax paying voters
of said district.

First; will the resident property
tax paying voters of the Sonora
Independent School district autho-
rize the issuance of the coupon
bonds of the said district to the
amount of eighteen thousand dol-
lars, to become due and payable
four hundred fifty and no 100 dol-
lars each consecutive year after
date, beginning in the year 1914
and each year thereafter to and
including the year 1933, said bonds
to draw five per cent interest per
annum from date until paid, pay-
able semi-annually, and to be in-
sured for the purpose of purchas-
ing a site and constructing and equip-
ping a public free school building,
of other than wood material, and
the levy assessment and collection
of a tax of a rate not to exceed
ten cents upon each one hundred
dollars valuation of taxable prop-
erty in said district per annum
for the purpose of paying principal
and interest upon said bonds as it
matures.

Second; Will the resident prop-
erty tax paying voters of Sonora
Independent school district autho-
rize the levy, assessment, and
collection of a tax of a rate not to
exceed twenty five cents upon
each one hundred dollars taxable
property in said district per an-
num for the purpose of the main-
tenance of the schools within said
District.

Given under our hands and the
seal of the district this the 4th day
of August, 1913.

AUGUST MICKEL,
J. T. SHURLEY,
J. A. WARD,
T. B. ABRAHAM,
THEO. SATTELL
Trustees of Sonora Independent
School District

Seal: B. M. HALBERT, Secretary

Mrs. Robert D. Moran has recently
purchased the Dr. Hudson resi-
dence.

Robert Dugan, Jr., is on the
sick list this week, being confined
to his bed with the measles.

M. L. Parker, mother and sister
Miss Vera of Sonora, Texas, are
visiting Mr. Will Stover and wife
—Sanderson Times.

Disillusion Notice.
Notice is hereby given that the
partnership lately subsisting between
Geo. J. Trainer and J. W. Trainer
both of Sonora, Sutton County,
Texas, under the firm name of
"Trainer Bros." was dissolved by
mutual consent on July 27, 1913.
All debts owing to said partner-
ship are to be received by the said
J. W. Trainer, and all demands
on the said partnership are to be
presented to him for payment.
Sonora, Texas, July 27, 1913.
Geo. J. Trainer,
J. W. Trainer.

The Public School is one of the
greatest factors in our country.
When reinforced by good, whole-
some, reliable newspapers, it gives
the American child a practical
education without the aid of news-
papers the public school can not
give a boy or girl that degree of
general intelligence that you wish
your children to have. You can
now get The Devil's River News
and The Dallas Semi-Weekly
Farm News for one year, three
papers a week, for \$2.50. We ac-
cept and receipt for subscriptions
at this office. Do the ordering and
take all the risk.

Sudden Death.

Miss Lula the 19 year old daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam I.
Nicks of Eldorado, died about
noon Sunday August 3 while
driving from the Nicks ranch to
Eldorado. She was accompanied
by Arthur Henderson who drove
at once to a nearby house but the
young lady was dead from an
acute attack of the heart. She was
a sister to Mrs. Henry Dibitsch
of this county and the News ex-
tends its sympathy to the family
and relatives in their sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken
spent Sunday in Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Barton and Mrs.
J. C. McDonald spent a few hours at
the John Bryden ranch Sunday.

Mrs. Claude Sittes of Owenville is in
Sonora the guest of her parents Mr.
and Mrs. Geo. S. Allison.

Alex. Morris of Red Rock, Texas
was the guest of his brother Geo. W.
Morris for several days. He came to
see how his son Roscoe Morris was
getting along with his broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridge were up
from the ranch in the Vinegaroon hills
were in Sonora Friday visiting and
shopping.

Will Merriman returned from a
trip to Ardmore, Okla. Tuesday.

B. M. Halbert and family visited
in Angelo a few days this week.

Make the school election man-
ifest by voting for the bonds on
September 6.

Notice of the School bond
election to be held on September
6 appears in this issue.

Mrs. Stephenson and daughter
Miss Blanche Stephenson have
gone to Houston on a visit to
relatives.

Miss Pearl Parkinson is home
Austin where she has been review-
ing her studies this summer.

Will Bevans and Frank Will-
helm of Menard were business
visitors in Sonora Tuesday.

Mrs. J. T. Evans and son Har-
old of Ft. Terrell were the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Evans, Sr.,
Friday.

Mrs. Hunter McKay and Miss
Ollie Drake of Dallas are visiting
their sister Mrs. Emma Johnson on
the ranch nine miles east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cauthorn
and some of the family were in
Sonora shopping Friday. A two
inch rain fell at their ranch, 20
miles south of town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn
and Miss Elsie and Mary Bar-
wood were in Sonora Wednesday
enroute to Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oglesby of
Eldorado were the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Will Holland in Sonora
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hodges
are home from a visit to relatives
at Junction. "Lute", says it was
not down there.

Sheriff F. B. Adams and family
returned Saturday from a visit
to relatives at Carlsbad, New Mex.
The trip was made in two and a
half days by auto. Mr. Adams
says the country looks good and
the people prosperous.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cawyer of
Mercury are here on a visit to
Mrs. Cawyer's sister J. C. Johnson
and her grandmother Mrs. Martha
Eberts and other relatives.
Thelma Johnson was ill this week
threatened with appendicitis but
is now out of danger. Mr. Cawyer
is cashier of the State Bank at
Mercury and his country is pros-
perous this year.

Mrs. M. B. Philbin died at St.
Joseph's Sanitarium at 1:45 o'clock
this afternoon. She had gone to
the sanitarium Tuesday night for
the purpose of undergoing an op-
eration today. No funeral arrange-
ments have been made. The re-
mains are being prepared for burial
by the Robinson Undertaking Co.
—Standard.

Devil's River News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY. MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor. STEVE 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. - Aug. 9, 1913.

GOT AFTER HIM AT LAST.

The Back Number Old Actor Felt That His Time Had Surely Come.

"George Ade told me this one," said John Drew. "An old timer—a performer I think he would have called himself—had been in vaudeville until it had swept right past him. He had started when it was called 'variety,' and it had become 'vaudeville' with the passing years, and there were 'big time' and 'small time' and a multitude of gradations of the scale of those within its domain. But with all the changing conditions this performer had not changed his act. It's good enough, Bo," he told any one who suggested that it might be becoming a little moldy. The result was that he dropped from one grade of house to a lower grade until he found himself 'opening the show,' the meanest spot on a vaudeville bill, in a cheap vaudeville and pictures theater.

"It so happened that this theater charged 20 cents for the first ten rows of seats and 10 cents for those back of that dividing line. There was a great demand for the 10 cent seats, while the first ten rows remained practically empty. At this opening matinee there was a crush in back, making it impossible to seat all the ten centers.

"Why can't we take these seats that are empty?" they asked. The manager, striving to please, told them as soon as the show opened they could take any of the twenty cent seats that were vacant.

"Out came the old performer." He began his act as he had begun it for twenty years—dusting off the furniture and springing Joe Miller gags.

"Can we go now?" they asked the manager. And the manager said, "Go ahead!"

"So that ten cent audience began climbing over the seats of the twenty cent section. The old performer took one look and left the stage on the run and forever. His last words as he passed the door-keeper, going due south, were, "They're after me at last!"—Chicago Tribune.

He Made Sure.

A comely Scotch maiden had among her numerous admirers in the village a bashful carpenter and undertaker. At last he spoke; but, alas, he was too late. She had given her promise to another, and that other she wedded. It so happened that within the first year the young husband died, and the widow be thought herself of her old sweetheart and gave him the coffin to make. He did so, and, allowing what he considered a decent time to elapse, he again proposed. Alas, he was again too late! Strange to say, the second husband was short lived, and again the carpenter had the coffin to make. Then he resolved to cast delicacy aside, and just as he drove the last screw firmly home he touched the arm of the twice widowed fair and asked: "Has anybody spoken to ye yet?" He was in time.—London Answers.

In the Jungle.

In the Fifth avenue window of a certain dealer in phonographs there is a sign advertising the merits of music in general and of the dealer's machines in particular. It begins: "Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast" (sic).

That statement challenges attention. You immediately think of the yowling cat in the back yard, and an investment in a talking machine seems to be a household necessity—as much so as fly screens. That and no more seems a nice little advertisement for music. But read the next line:

"Come in. We have just what is best for your taste."—New York Post.

Food and Digestion.

One of the biggest mistakes about food which people make is to forget that the true value of food to anybody is the measure of its digestibility. Half a pound of cheese is vastly more nourishing, as regards its mere composition, than half a pound of beef; but, while the beef will be easily digested, and thus be of vast service to us, the cheese is put out of count altogether for ordinary folks by reason of its indigestibility. We should bear the rule in mind when we hear people comparing one food with another in respect of their chemical value.

A Tart Retort.

Mrs. Oxie Blank advertised for a maid and got a lot of answers. From the cloud of applicants she chose one. And ere long there was trouble in the family. The maid had been employed elsewhere, and she knew the difference. On a day of the days the lady became acrimonious. "Do you call yourself a lady's maid?" "I used to, ma'am," replied the servant, "before I worked for you."

SUNSHINE RECORDERS.

They Tell How Long and How Strong Old Sol Shows Every Day.

"How is the daily sunshine record ascertained?" the editor asked the reporter. The reporter didn't know. He was told to find out and started on his assignment. When he arrived at the meteorological office and found himself in a veritable sea of maps and charts and curious Chinese lantern-like globes, while strange diagrams frowned down upon him from walls eloquent of hygrometers, evaporimeters, anemometers and other "meters" of an equally alarming description, he imagined that simplicity was a word quite outside the scope of his subject. But the official who patiently answered his questions soon reassured him.

"What, please, is the name of the instrument which records the sunshine?" the timid newspaper man began in a rather awed voice.

"Stokes' sunshine recorder," came the unexpectedly simple reply.

And the manner in which the sunshine recorder works is just as simple as its name. Broadly speaking, the recorder consists of a glass sphere and a metal bowl, the latter carrying blue strips of cardboard, approximately spherical, on which the sun burns its record. The general effect is that of a large glass globe inclosed in a metal cup, out of one side of which a big oval like an egg laid on its side has been chipped. When the sun is bright it shines through the globe and burns the blue cardboard beyond, and at the end of the day one can read the story of the sun's journey as though it were written in a book.

As the clouds come up and obscure the sun the burning process ceases. Then the sunlight bursts forth again, so strongly perhaps that the card is burnt right through, and, instead of a yellow brown line, the sun's progress for an hour is marked on the blue card by a deep cut or furrow.

It does not matter, however, whether the card is pierced right through or whether it is merely sunburnt with the yellow brown line. Every portion of the card which is marked—and it should be mentioned that the card is divided off into the various hours of the day—is reckoned officially as sunshine and is consequently included in the sunshine report for the day.—London Answers.

The Actor He Wanted.

Reinhardt, the producer, was asked by a friend to interest himself in a young man with histrionic intentions.

"Is he tall?" he inquired sharply. "Yes," was the assuring response. "Handsome?" "Very." "Dress well?" "Exceptionally so." "Good voice?" "Voice like a bell." "Then I don't want him," replied Reinhardt, with a decision which left no room for further pleading. Then he is said to have found Joseph Kurtz—small, shabby, unprepossessing, with no volume of voice—and gave Germany one of its greatest actors.—New York Times.

Unlearned, but Wise.

"I'm after justice rather than law," said John Dudley, who for twenty-one years, from 1770 to 1791, was one of the most popular judges of New Hampshire. He was unlearned in the law, and his education was so defective that he could not write five consecutive sentences in correct English, yet so acceptably did he discharge his judicial duties that Chief Justice Parsons of Massachusetts, one of the most learned of lawyers, said of him, "We may smile at his law and ridicule his language, yet Dudley, take him all in all, was the greatest and best judge I ever knew in New Hampshire."

The Mirror Egg Test.

A test that is a good one and may be made in a light room is the mirror test. A mirror is placed at the bottom of a box. The lid of the box is fitted with holes large enough to accommodate an egg without being large enough to let it slip through. At the end of the lid is an opening wide enough for both eyes of the operator, who shuts out the light when holding his face close to the opening. The fresh eggs appear clear in the mirror, while the spoiled ones appear black.—Exchange.

A Fair Field.

In a New Zealand town one of the municipal candidates, a pronounced Scotsman, had received a present of a huge Scotch hystle, which at the moment happened to be lying on the table of his competitor's room. A friend, entering, withdrew suddenly, with the remark: "I beg your pardon; I didn't know you were at luncheon!"

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, bog hunting, working live stock, injuring our wolf proof or other fences or any way trespassing upon us will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. E. F. & A. Vander Stucken.

BULLS THAT WIN THE RING.

These Fierce Brutes Are Tested Time and Again For Bravery.

A lurid description of a bullfight concludes a recent American novel, the author of which, discussing bull-fights, said in New York the other day:

"The pluck of the bulls is the most impressive feature of these festivals. The bulls, up to the very last sword thrust, fight indomitably on. They face wounds and pain and death with the fierce and eager passion wherewith youth faces love. "Some people think that there is one certain race of bulls that inherit this incomparable bravery. Others think that the bulls are maddened just before the fight with alcohol and drugs. But these notions are false. The bulls are so brave because each animal is the pick of a huge herd.

"A herd of picked pedigree bulls at the age of two years is tested, one bull at a time. This bull is overthrown by a man on horseback, and another man jabs it with a spear. If the bull fights it is marked O. K. If, however, it shows the least fear or if it sulks it is taken from the herd.

"The bulls that have passed this two-year-old test are tested at four and again at five. Many at each age fail and are discarded. But a few succeed. And these successful bulls are the ones that enter the bull ring—the ones that for ten or twelve minutes in the blazing sunshine of Spain afford a spectacle of such indomitable, hopeless and pitiable bravery and then are dragged off dead by a mule team, whose harness jingles gaily with innumerable tiny bells."—Buffalo Express.

When Trousers Were Barred.

The latest instances of a general enforcement of laws concerning dress occurred at the time of the French revolution, when some rulers of German states forbade their subjects to wear trousers, these being held to indicate revolutionary opinions. The elector of Hesse-Cassel, besides prohibiting the obnoxious garments, had the convicts employed on road sweeping dressed in trousers, so as to inspire disgust for sans-culotte fashions. No general prohibition of this kind was issued in Prussia, but until 1798 all Prussian officials were restricted to knee breeches for their nether garments. Trousers were held to be "unbecoming to the dignity and gravity of any holder of an official position."—London Chronicle.

Cure For a Cold.

A cure for influenza or a bad cold used by one English physician was complete rest in bed for forty-eight hours, giving the digestion rest by abstaining from all food except the juice of fresh fruit in water, taken as freely as desired. Apple juice or orange or grape juice was most commonly used. Of course the absolute bodily rest in bed is necessary. It would be very unwise to try to keep about as usual while fasting in this way. People who have tried it report excellent results from this "cure." We have always found that careful dieting was a necessary part of the treatment for any cold or influenza.—Rural New Yorker.

Won Her Release.

A small girl was invited to tea by a lady who was very fond of children, but who was not exactly a past mistress in the art of juvenile entertainment. At the end of an hour the little guest looked up suddenly and asked if her host wasn't very tired of her.

"Tired of you, darling?" said the latter. "Not the least bit in the world. But what made you think I could be?"

"I thought, perhaps," said Miss Innocence, "that you might be tired of me, because I'm so very tired of you."

The Five Pauls.

Here is a good example of what frequently happens in the polyglot Balkans. A man named Pavel—that is, Paul—had five sons. One settled in Athens, called himself Pavloponlo, the Greek form of Paulson; the second went to Belgrade and called himself Pavlovo; the third, in Sofia, called himself Pavlof; the fourth made his home in Bukharest under the name Pavlescu, while the youngest set up in business in Constantinople, assuming the Turkish form of Pavloglu.—Harper's.

A Fair Field.

"If I can do anything to cheer and brighten the lives of my fellow men I shall be perfectly satisfied," remarked the long haired poet. "Then," replied his weary wife, "why don't you quit writing poetry and get up a comic series in which the humor is furnished by some one who hits another over the head with a club?"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Best Pain Killer.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve when applied to a cut, bruise, sprain, burn or scald, or other injury of the skin will immediately remove all pain. E. E. Chamberlain of Clinton, Me. says: "It robs cuts and other injuries of their terrors as a healing remedy its equal don't exist." Will do good for you. Only 5c. at Nathan's Pharmacy.—Adv.

THEY DREADED WATER.

To Drink it at One Time Was Regarded as Courting Death.

It needed a very bold man to resist the medical testimony of three centuries ago against water drinking. Few writers can be found to say a good word for it. One or two only are concerned to maintain that "when begun early in life it may be freely drunk with impunity," and they quote the curious instance given by Sir Thomas Elyot in his "Cattle of Health," 1541, of the Cornishmen, "many of the poorer sort, which never, or very seldom drink any other drink, be notwithstanding strong of body and like and live well until they be of great age."

Thomas Cogan, the medical schoolmaster of Manchester fame, confessed in his "Haven of Health," 1589, designed for the use of students, that he knew some who drank cold water at night or fasting in the morning without hurt, and Dr. James Hart, writing about fifty years later, could even claim among his acquaintance "some honorable and worshipful ladies who drink little other drink and yet enjoy more perfect health than most of them that drink the strongest." The phenomenon was undeniable, but the natural inference was none the less to be resisted.

Sir Thomas Elyot himself is very certain, in spite of the Cornishmen, that "there be in water causes of divers diseases, as of swelling of the spleen and liver." He complains oddly also that "it fitteth and swimmeth" and concludes that "young men and them that be of hot complexions it doeth less harm and sometimes it profiteth, but to them that are feeble, old and melancholy it is not convenient." But the most formal indictment against water is that of Venner, who, writing in 1622, ponderously pronounces "to dwellers in gold countries it doth very greatly deject their appetites, destroy the natural heat and overthrow the strength of the stomach."—London Telegraph.

Drilling the Ancients.

Disciplined armies are to be traced in the records of all the great nations of antiquity, through Rome, Greece, Persia, Assyria and Egypt. The Egyptian pharaoh, Rameses II., about 1400 B. C., is credited with the possession of the first disciplined army. Early in life his military experiences with the Arabians taught him the necessity of having troops drilled in the art of war. He established a war class, which became the nucleus of an army numbering over 100,000 men, including infantry, cavalry and war chariots. With this army he is said to have made conquests in Asia from the Ganges to the Caspian, and it seems certain that at any rate it was he who gave Egypt its earliest military organization and established the first regularly disciplined army known to history.

"To the Bitter End."

One of the most interesting phases of the study of language is the peculiar manner in which words and phrases originating in mistakes finally grow into the common speech of the people. An instance of this is the expression "to the bitter end," which is commonly used to denote the final extremity of a crisis. Although perfectly proper today, it is in reality a mistake. The correct phrase is "to the better end" and arose from the fact that when a vessel has paid out all her cable in a storm it has run out to the end which has been little used and therefore to the better end. Daniel Defoe uses the proper phrase in "Robinson Crusoe" in his description of the storm at Yarmouth when he says, "We rode with two anchors ahead and the cables veered out to the better end."

Mushrooms of Paris.

The French mushroom industry is located chiefly in Paris and vicinity. This culture is carried on most extensively in subterranean quarries at a depth of 60 to 200 feet from the surface. These quarries have been found extremely profitable in this connection, owing partly to their equable temperature and their freedom from drafts, provision being made, however, for their proper ventilation. They rent for \$30 to \$80 per year, according to the length of their galleries (which sometimes extend over several miles), their height under cover and their ventilation facilities.

Trouble For Mr. Yabsley.

Mrs. Yabsley was entertaining some ladies at a select little 5 o'clock tea, and Bobby, who had been exceptionally well behaved, was in high feather. "Ma," he said as cakes were being handed around, "may I have some tongue, please?" "There isn't any tongue, Bobby." "That's funny," commented Bobby. "I heard pa say there would be lots of it."

Minister Praises This Laxative.

R. v. H. Stubenvoll of Allisor, Ia., in praising Dr. King's New Life Pills for constipation writes: "Dr. King's New Life Pills are such perfect pills no home should be without them." No better regulator for the liver and bowels. Every pill guaranteed. Try them. Price 25c. at Nathan's Pharmacy. Advertisement.

A Loan-ticed Letters.

List of letters remaining on hand at the Post Office at Sonora, Texas for the week ending July 22nd, 1913.

Domestic Letters: Mrs. C. S. Holland Mrs. C. Hall Mr. Bob Edwards Mrs. M. E. Booleon Mrs. Lula Brombough Post and postal cards: D. T. Reed Mrs. Rickie Littles

Foreign Letters: Ferrela Rivera Gelinda Hernandez Archie E-cobeco Luis Guerra Pascual Gonzalez Eguino Yarra Bictar Voibz Lucas Villareal Preciano Ruiz Beutara Samadio Tiodora Birgen

Foreign Post and post cards: Lnnits Rodriguez When calling for above please say advertised.

"Honest All Through The Drink For You." JIM DOUGLASS WHISKEY. SOFT AS SILK SMOOTH AS VELVET. SOOTHING AS MUSIC Sold by: TRAINER BROS. BANK SALOON, Sonora, Texas. 1126 West Houston REX HOTEL San Antonio, Texas. One block from I & G. N Depot. T. A. KOON, Prop.

The RED FRONT STABLE Robert Anderson, Prop. HAY AND GRAIN Your Patronage Solicited. Will buy hides. E. A. McDonell, PAINTER, PAPERHANGER SIGN WRITER. SONORA TEXAS.

W. McCOMB WINDMILL DOCTOR Phone No. 144 SONORA TEXAS

Notice to Trespassers. Notice is hereby given that all trespassers on my ranch 5 miles south of Sonora for the purpose of cutting timber, hauling wood or hunting dogs without my permission, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. 56-11 J. T. Evans, Sr.

Notice to Trespassers. Notice is hereby given that all trespassers on my ranch 2 1/2 miles south of Sonora for the purpose of cutting timber, hauling wood, working live stock, hunting dogs or injuring fences, without my permission, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. D. B. CUSENBERRY, SONORA, TEXAS.

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HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

After Four Years of Discouraging Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Came Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Patron, Ky.—In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains in my left side.

The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good. I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair. At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without tiring me, and am doing all my work. If you are all run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 50 years of continuous success, and should surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what it will do. Ask him. He will recommend it. Begin taking Cardui today. Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper. 1-37

Go To THE FAVORITE SALOON.

For all kinds of wines, beers, cigars and mineral waters, also all the leading and popular brands of whiskies such as Old Forrester, Hill & Hill, Old Crow, J. Reay Cream, Brookwood, Four Star Hennessy, T. B. Rity, Green River, Faynus, Old Barbee, Old Hermsage and twenty other different brands to select from. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Theo. Savell, Proprietor.

BANK SALOON.

Wants some of your trade. Everything new and up to date. We sell such whiskies as the celebrated Edgewood, Waldorf Club, Cuckenhelmer, Green River, Jersey Cream and many other whiskies of Standard brands. We also carry in stock, Paxton Rye Malt, Corn and Scotch Whiskey. Anything in the wine line we can fill your order. Our cigars are good, Flor D Milton and El Palencia are our leaders. Our Schlitz and Texas Pride is always cold. Give us a call and be satisfied.

J. W. TRAINER, Prop.

THE Rock Front

J. G. Barton, Proprietor. Cold Beer and Soft Drinks. Pure Wines and Liquors. Choice Cigars, Etc. PHONE ORDERS TO 97 WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION. YOUR TRADE COURTEOUSLY APPRECIATED.

Sonora, Eldorado & San Angelo Mail, Express and Passenger Line.

L. L. Graddock, Proprietor. AUTOMOBILE OR STAGE SERVICE. AUTOMOBILE—Leaves Sonora daily, except Sunday, at 7 o'clock a. m., arrives at San Angelo the same evening. Leaves San Angelo at 7 o'clock a. m. and arrives in Sonora in the evening. Automobile Fare: \$6 one-way, Round Trip \$10. STAGE leaves Sonora Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 o'clock a. m. arriving in San Angelo that night. Leaves San Angelo Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 o'clock a. m. arriving in Sonora that night. STAGE FARE: \$4.00 ROUND TRIP \$7.00 OFFICE AT NATHAN'S DRUG STORE, NEXT TO BANK.

LEADS ALL OTHERS! OUTPUT 200,000 BOTTLES DAILY. Pride THE FAMOUS SAN ANTONIO BEER WHO CAN BEAT IT? SAN ANTONIO BREWING ASSOCIATION