

has. W. H. ...

DEVIL RIVER N

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

DEVIL RIVER NEWS.

VOL. 5.

SONORA, SUTTON CO., TEXAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1895.

NO. 264.

STILL THEY COME

AND SOON WILL GO OUR

New, Stylish, Single Dress Patterns,

Now Arriving. Something Nice. No two Alike.

New stock of Mens and Boys Hats

and other reasonable goods

constantly arriving

Mens Suits at \$6 and up,

Boys Suits at \$1 and up,

Overcoats at \$5 and up,

Ladies & childrens Cloaks \$3.50 up.

SOME EXTRA BARGAINS

in all lines. Compare our prices

throughout with any others.

We will be satisfied with the result.

Ready to advance you Cash on your Spring Clips and, as usual, give you choice of markets. Promise our best efforts and solicit your business.

Respectfully,

Hagerlund Bros.

GENERAL MERCHANTS, SONORA, TEXAS.

MY CAT AND I.

Just at dusk at my study door
Four little white feet stand on the floor.
Four little white feet leap to my knee,
And a beaming face looks up at me.
I feel many a love I've known,
But never a heart so warm as mine.
Never a grateful soul like that,
And this is the way I love my cat.

Every day, through storm or shine,
This rapturous greeting still is mine.
Every night on my knee she lies
Watching my face with her crystal eyes.
Through fame well gained, or a lost re-
nown,

If stools go up, or if stools go down,
Faithful forever as faith can be,
That is the way my cat loves me!

Oh, my pussy, the world is round!
In it fall many a friend I've found.
When I was rich, they bent the knee,
And when I was poor they frowned on me.
But rich or poor you have loved me still,
You share the good as you shared the ill,
So while we live and when we die
May we be together, my cat and I.
—Harry Field Williams in New York Sun.

Simulation of Death by Fakirs.

Herr Kuhn, not long ago presented a communication on this subject to the Anthropological society of Munich. He had the opportunity of personally observing two cases as to the genuineness of which he had no doubt whatever. One of the fakirs referred to had been buried alive for six weeks, the other for ten days. The condition which the fakir has the power of producing artificially is in all respects identical with the cataleptic trance. The fakirs, who are all hysterical subjects of a very pronounced type, put themselves through a regular course of training before the performance, weakening themselves by semi-starvation, taking internally various vegetable substances known only to them, keeping their bodies motionless in the same position for several hours at a time, etc.

When the fakir has by these means got himself into proper condition, he has only to lie down in one of the positions enjoined by the sacred books and fix his eyes on the end of his nose to fall into a state of trance. The fakirs are also believed to use hashish for the purpose of lessening the force of respiration. That hypnotic agent associated with other vegetable substances and used in a special manner is believed by them to supply the want both of air and nourishment. At the beginning of the trance the fakir has hallucinations, hearing heavenly voices, seeing visions, etc. Gradually, however, consciousness becomes annulled, the body becomes rigid, and, as the fakirs themselves say, "the spirit rejoins the soul of the world." — British Medical Journal.

Virginia's Swelling Toad.

The wonder of the genus batrachia and the greatest natural history oddity to be found along the Atlantic coast of the United States is the swelling toad, a semiaquatic creature known to naturalists as bufonematorius. It is occasionally met with from New York city to Jacksonville, Fla., but is most common along the coasts of Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina. When in its natural state, the "swell toad" is about the size of a large bullfrog, but looks more like a fish than it does like either a frog or a toad. He is about six inches in length and has the curious faculty of being able to swell to the size of a Yale football, in which state his legs, tail and head are scarcely visible.

Irritation appears to be the chief factor in causing these curious creatures to inhale air until they swell almost to bursting. The bellies of both the males and females are nearly pure white and are covered with spines which give that portion of their anatomy the appearance of a well ripened "jimson" bur. Persons who understand the "swell toad" and know what an irritable little rascal he is catch him and rub the spines on his belly, when he swells up until he is utterly helpless. Another curious point about the creature is that as long as he is kept on his back he is unable to expel the air so as to reduce the swelling.—St. Louis Republic.

An Inadvertence.

Nelson—Well, I'm the luckiest chap in the world.
Stanley—How so?
Nelson—It appears that Madge broke with me about the same time she did with Jack Boodles, and now she's sent me back his presents instead of my own.—Philadelphia Call.

It is always a sign of poverty of mind when men are ever aiming to appear great, for they who are really great never seem to know it.—Coel.

We should often be ashamed of our best acting if the world were witness to the motives which impelled us.—La Rochefoucauld.

Cape Fear river, in North Carolina, was originally Charles river, afterward Cape Fear river, corrupted to Cape Fear.

In 1656 a hailstorm at Norwich, England, wrecked houses and killed many animals that could not reach shelter.

Some men are like blotters. They may bear the impress of a hundred good things, and yet they are worthless.

STOVES.

Cook Stoves,
Heating Stoves,
All kinds of Stoves.

A Solid Car of Each—
Almost a Train Load.

Why did we get them in such quantities and so early in the season? Simply because we took advantage of an extra 10 per cent cut in first cost, and a cut rate in freight of just one-half! which we propose to give to our customers.

COOK STOVES,
\$5.50 AND UP.

Heating Stoves in Season,
\$2.25 and up.

To merchants of surrounding towns we desire to say with emphasis that we can sell you cook stoves, all sizes and styles, and heating stoves of every imaginative style at St. Louis prices.

In Heating Stoves you can place your order early and thus get your pick, and they can be delivered at any time up to the opening of the season for Heating Stoves.

Cooking Vessels and Utensils and Tin and Granite ware in same car at way-down prices. Call around and let us show you through our warehouses.

A car load of Piping, Fittings, Cylinders and all kinds of Well Supply goods just received.

McCormick Mowers, Reapers, Milo Maize and Cane Reapers and Binders.

Have received a car load of the famous Bain Wagons.

Everything in hardware, glass ware, Silverware, Wagons, Buggies, Coal and Farm Implements.

We propose to reduce stock before fall season, and will offer you close prices on first-class goods—a grade of goods you can depend on and won't lose your temper with.

YOURS FOR CLOSE PRICES

Chris. & Geo.
HAGELSTEIN,
SAN ANGELO, Tex.

Sonora's Public School.

School will begin on the 2nd of September. Tuition for pupils not within the scholastic age, will be charged at the following rates:

1st Grade	\$1.50
2nd Grade	1.50
3rd Grade	1.75
4th Grade	1.75
5th Grade	2.00
6th Grade	2.25
7th Grade	2.50
8th Grade	2.75

Before pupils not within scholastic age are enrolled in school they must present to the principal a receipt from the secretary of the board of trustees for at least one month's tuition in advance. Every effort of progressive teachers, who keep themselves up with the times, will be put forth to increase the effectiveness of this season over that of the past year.

Particular attention will be given to high school work. And we take pleasure in announcing to the young ladies and young men of the surrounding country, who are contemplating going from home to school that some of the best families of Sonora will furnish you with board at very reasonable rates and that it will be hard for you to find a place where you could spend a term more profitably and pleasantly than in hospitable Sonora.

Clara Stevenson Prin.
T. T. Thomason
E. M. Wyatt } Trustees.
C. C. Lemen
C. O. Lemen, Secretary

If you want steer or she cattle come to Sonora.

Make arrangements for next seasons supplies. Get your orders from the Sonora agents.

There is not a business man or any stock trader in the Sonora country but could afford to give from \$25 to \$500 for a telegraph line from San Angelo to Sonora.

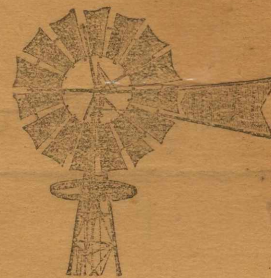
E. A. MCCARTHY,

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.

Representing The

STUDEBAKER WAGONS, BUGGIES AND HACKS.

IDEAL GALVANIZED STEEL MILL



In our IDEAL wind mill we have the FINEST MILL that has ever been produced, and we DEFY COMPETITION as to quality of goods and prices. We make 4, 6, 8, 9, 10, 12, 14 or 16 foot mills. You will make a great mistake if you do not see this mill before purchasing.

Everything in the Water Supply Line Carried in Stock.

KEENAN & SONS,
Live Stock Commission Merchants,
CHICAGO, KANSAS CITY, St. LOUIS.



By consigning your stock direct to us it

Will meet with PROMPT ATTENTION Correspondence Solicited.

Rooms 22, 24 and 26 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, CHICAGO, III

REFERENCE: The National Live Stock Bank of Chicago TEXAS CATTLE and SHEEP A SPECIALTY.

CHARLES SCHREINER, WOOD

Commission Merchant, Banker

And Dealer in

General Merchandise.

Headquarters for Ranch Supplies.

KERRVILLE, TEXAS.

STAR SALOON

FRED CERBER & CO.

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

SAN ANGELO BOTTLING WORKS.

OF SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.

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

C. J. NICHOLS,

Builder and Contractor,

Estimates Furnished on Application.

SONORA, TEXAS.

McCleary & Clark,

Windmill Builder and Repairer,

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

SONORA.

W. H. CUSENBARY.

E. S. BRIANT

CUSENBARY & CO.,

CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS,

Have in Stock a Full Assortment of

Drugs, Chemicals, Fancy Toilet Articles,

Toilet Soaps, Sponges, Brushes, Combs, Perfumery,
Window Glass, Putty, Etc.

Also a Choice Selection of Jewelry.

Prescriptions carefully Compounded.

Open at all Hours.

At the Postoffice, Sonora.

THE CONCHO NATIONAL BANK,

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.

W. H. GODDARD, President.

W. S. KELLY, Vice President.

GEO. E. WEBB, Cashier.

Cash Capital

\$100,000.

Surplus Fund

\$20,000.

Transact a General Banking Business.

Buy and sell Exchange.

Accounts Solicited.

T. B. BIRTRONG,

PROPRIETOR OF THE

MAUD S SALOON

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

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

The only first-class 10 cent house in West Texas.

Niagara Whiskey is the Medicine.

S. D. FOOTE.

S. G. TAYLOR.

Foote & Tayloe

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

SONORA,

TEXAS.

Will practice in all the State Courts.

W. A. WRIGHT,

Attorney-at-Law,

San Angelo, Tex.

Office over Bakers' Hardware Store.

D. D. WALLACE,

Attorney-at-Law.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Office at W. S. Cummings.

L. N. HALBERT,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

Sonora, Texas.

Will practice in the District and other courts of this and adjoining counties.

H. SPRUCE,

Boot and Shoe Maker.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

Sonora, Texas.

W. C. NOLTE,

FINE MERCHANT TAILORING.

Oakes St. San Angelo.

CARRIES A STOCK OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC GOODS IN SEASON.

FIT GUARANTEED. PRICES REASONABLE.

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

Read the ads in the Devil's River News and save a years subscription on every bill of goods you buy.

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS,

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

Advertising Medium of the Stockman's Paradise.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sonora as second-class matter.

MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor.

SONORA, TEXAS, - October 12, 1895.

Gen. Mahone of Virginia died in Washington on Friday.

The \$20,000 it cost Texas to stop the prize fight was well spent.

The recent elections in Indiana, Tennessee, Georgia show democratic gains.

Del Rio now has two good newspapers in the Record and Herald. If one has done good two should do better for Del Rio.

The sheepman of Montana are arranging for representation at Washington during the next session of Congress to obtain a protective tariff on wool.

The legislature voted to allow absent members mileage and per diem. A member who receives pay without rendering service for same should not be returned to office.

The Del Rio Herald, edited by J.E. McLendon has at last reached this office. The Devil's River News wishes the Herald success. It is a good paper and deserves a generous support.

Commissioner Browning of the Indian office, Washington, has written to Agent Wilson of Muskogee, I.T., stating that the prize fight will not be permitted to take place in any part of the Indian Territory.

Since the prize fight has been declared off as far as Texas is concerned the Dallas papers are detouring their energies to the State Fair which promises to be the greatest and best ever held in the State.

Louis Lindheim & Co., of Del Rio, have a full page ad. in the Del Rio Herald. Del Rio's merchants like those of the other West Texas towns are waking up to the fact that Sonora's merchants by the judicious use of printers' ink and low prices are catching the trade of the western stock country.

Washington, October 7.—Judge William Lawrence of Belle Fontaine, Ohio, president of the National Wool Growers' association; G. W. Markham and Secretary Avon of New York have called a meeting of wool growers, wool dealers and sheep breeders to meet at the Ebbett house, Washington, D.C., December 4, to urge congress to incorporate wool tariff provisions in any revenue bill that may be passed.

Frank Walker of Del Rio was thrown from his freight wagon near Ross' water hole in Kinney county last week. His mules ran away breaking the pole of the wagon and one of the front wheels. One of the wheels passed over Walker's head crushing it terribly. He was taken to Brackett and everything that could be done for him. He died from his injuries next day. Mr. Walker was a well drilled and leaves a wife and child to mourn his loss.

The whole Western country is waking up from the reaction following the boom of the latter eighties. The first premonition of trouble came late in 1890 with the Baring Bros' failure. There were spasmodic efforts to maintain the high pressure that was then on but the task was too great and things in a business way went from bad to worse until the culminating crash during the World's Fair summer. While the destruction was wide spread and terrible, there was nevertheless a relief because people generally felt that the storm that was inevitable and had long been dreaded had at last broken in all its fury, and while the wreckage was great the atmosphere was perceptibly clearer, and since that time there has been a remarkable expansion of business on the new and better basis. No better indication of the change is needed than the fact that New York City alone has sent out to move crops no less than \$27,000,000 lately, against an import during the corresponding time in 1893 of \$17,000,000. If it were not for the gold bugaboo it could be safely said that the situation was never more favorable for a long, long time.

Stock News.

Will Whitehead of the well-known cattle and sheep firm of G. W. Whitehead & Sons, of Val Verde county was in Sonora this week. Mr. Whitehead says the report published in several papers that they had sold their fat cows and steers is a mistake. G. W. Whitehead & Sons have four hundred four year old steers in good flesh for sale and it would only be just for the papers that have published the reported sale to make the correction.

From San Angelo Standard. Wm. Dalton bought 1600 head of stock sheep this week from Louis Greibel at \$1.50 per head.

Joe Thiele, of San Angelo, bought from Clayton Bros., of Runnel county, 1,745 dry sheep, wool on, at \$1.50 per head.

Lon McGill, of Runnel county, bought in Ballinger last week, a stock of cattle, calves counted, at \$15 per head.

F. B. Ewing, owner of the Berrendo ranch, bought 7000 muttons with wool on, from Tom King, of Nolan county, at \$2 per head.

Louis Runge bought this week 100 head of stock cattle and 3 head of standard bred horses from John Loomis at private terms.

W. S. Kelly sold 150 head of 3 and 4 year old steers this week to Anson & Verner at \$24.50 per head. Mr. Kelly admits that he cleared over \$4.50 per head of these steers.

John Lee during the past few days, bought 130 head of stock hogs at about 4 cents per pound. Eighty head were bought from J. M. Barrett and 35 from Seaton Keith. Mr. Lee will fatten about a car load on milo maize.

Messrs. Wark & McKenzie bought 3000 head of the Hoskins sheep from M. B. Pulliam, this week, after shearing, at we understand, \$2.00 per head. About one third of these sheep are muttons. This is considered the best price that has been paid for sheep in many months.—Standard.

J. L. Glass sold last week to M. Z. Smitsen 70 head of 2-year-old steers to be delivered Dec. 1st, at \$2 per head.—Sterling News.

Cattle receipts during September decreased 12,001 head from the moderate run of a year ago notwithstanding the fact that receipts of Western range cattle were 20,000 ahead of the corresponding month of 1894. There is little doubt that when the range cattle get through coming there will be a rush of native cattle to take their place but the fact remains that total receipts of cattle for the year to date are some 310,000 less than last year, 471,000 less than two years ago and 783,000 less than three years ago. That means that cattle are not so plenty as they were a few years ago. Considering the small supplies of cows and calves lately coming forward, the situation certainly seems to favor those who contend that there is a tremendous shortage of cattle.—Chicago Drovers Journal.

Wool Market.

Boston, Mass., October 8.—Business in the wool market is booming and sales the largest on record. Prices have been maintained and there is little prospect of wool going lower. The strong features of the London sales are responsible. Prices of Australian wool are firmer and dealers have no trouble in closing out at a fair profit. Texas wools, spring medium, 12 months, 12 to 14 cents; scoured 31 to 32c; spring, fine, 12 months, 11 to 13c; scoured 33 to 35c.

Sydney, N.S.W., October 8.—The wool sales opened firm to-day on a London parity. The new clip is fine, including more berry and a large proportion of oils. France was a very active buyer to-day.

Sheep For Sale.

500 head of fine large wethers, two to four year old. They are in good condition. Apply to A. W. Mills, Sonora, Tex.

Will Trade for Sheep

A five roomed house and three lots in San Angelo. Will trade this property for sheep or improved Sonora property. Apply at Devil's River News office.

G. B. Duke, the blacksmith will shoe horses for \$1 and \$1.25 a set, for cash as long as he can buy shoes as cheap as at present. He wants to give his customers the benefit.

MAYER BROS. & CO.,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED

The largest and best selected stock of Fancy and Staple Dress Goods, Dress Trimmings, Outing Flannels, Ladies Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, Ladies and Childrens Cloaks & Capes, Clothing, Boots & Shoes, Blankets, Quilts

and the Most Complete Line of Ladies and Gents Furnishings ever brought to Sonora and our prices defy competition

Our stock of Groceries is complete in every line. Don't fail to get our prices before placing your orders.

We are prepared to make Liberal Cash Advances on your Spring Clips. Give you choice of markets: San Angelo, Kerrville or Comstock.

Very Respectfully,

Mayer Bros. & Co.

GENERAL MERCHANTS

Sonora, - - Texas.

Born on Thursday Oct. 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wyatt were in Sonora Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Causey were in from the McDonald ranch at Lost Lake, Friday.

The school rules having been suspended last evening the school children made the most of it and enjoyed themselves in many ways.

The Court of Civil appeals at San Antonio reversed and remanded the case of Rube Halbert, et al. vs. San Saba Springs Land and Live Stock association.

The Florida Athletic Club that tried to pull off the prize fight in Texas, has decided to move its headquarters to Hot Springs, Ark, where the fight will take place. It seems that Arkansas is the only place in the United States where the fight would be permitted. The probabilities are that even Arkansas will not allow the fight to take place.

The monthly hop at the Court House last night was a brilliant success. There was a good attendance but not as large as on previous occasions. Nearly all who attended were dancers and the consequence was a very enjoyable evening was spent. Sonora has many pretty dancers and is constantly adding new ones to the list. The night being cool, and the floor and music all that could be desired it was not surprising that the dance did not break until 3 1/2 o'clock in the morning.

\$2 a year for the DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Sol Mayer, manager of the cattle firm of F. Mayer & Sons, and member of the mercantile firm of Mayer Bros. & Co., was in Sonora this week, having returned from a business trip to Brownwood, Dublin and Mason.

The dance given at Eldorado on Friday night of last week was a grand success. The attendance was large and enthusiastic and a most enjoyable time was had by all. The supper was very fine and doubly appreciated as the dance did not break until near daylight.

Conclusive evidence that Sonora is a satisfactory trading point is given by the way ranchmen who have tried other markets do their trading in Sonora and are so well pleased that they tell their neighbors their experiences.

You can earn \$5 each day "giving" our absolutely indispensable household article away. New plan of work, making experience unnecessary and success certain for either sex in any section. Sample dozen free. Credit given. Freight paid. Address, Melrose Mfg. Co., 20 Melrose Park, Ill. 61

Specimen Cases. S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

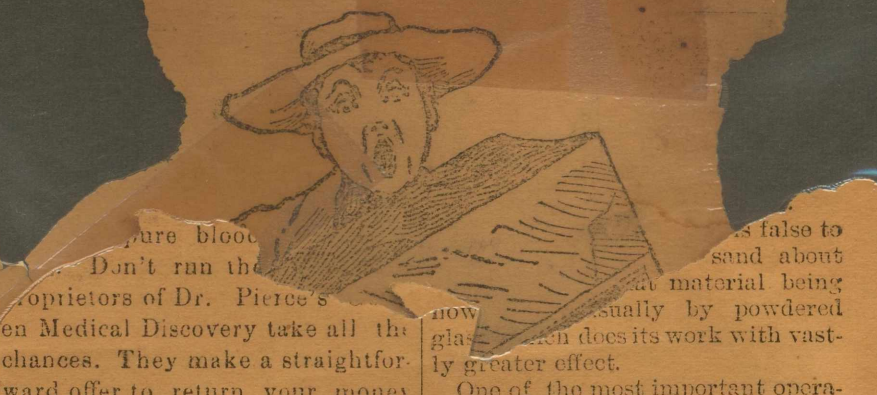
Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Spunker, Catawba, Ga., had five large "Beech" sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One box of Electric Bitters and one box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by W. H. Cosenbary & Co., Drug Store.

The following taken from the Kansas City Drovers Telegram will prove of interest to many of our readers. The average steer handled at Armour's slaughter houses will weigh 1,150 lbs, and will dress out about 54.8 per cent gross weight or say 630 lbs dressed beef. The remainder, consisting of hide, head, horns, feet, heart, liver, hoofs, blood, entrails, etc., is broadly known as offal, from which the various by-products are made. The hide will weigh green about 75 lbs; tallow, 75 lbs; head with jaws, 20 lbs; feet with shin bones, 33 lbs; horn with points, 2 1/2 lbs; hoofs, 1 1/2 lbs; paunch, 20 lbs; contents, 75 lbs; heart, liver, lungs, etc., 30 lbs; blood liquid, 40 lbs; rough tallow, trimmings, entrails, pecks, etc., 150 lbs. The average hog weighs 235 pounds and will dress 70 per cent or 165 pounds dressed weight.

The offal comprises: Heart, liver, lungs, head, fat, etc., 23 lbs; blood, 5 3/4 lbs; leaf lard, 8 1/4 lbs; entrails and waste, 23 lbs. The average sheep weighs 100 pounds, dresses 50 per cent, or about 50 pounds dressed weight. The various offal will weigh about: Pelt, 13 lbs; blood, liquid, 4 lbs; heart, liver, 4 lbs; entrails, etc., 20 lbs; head, 3 lbs; tallow, 6 lbs.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away. The truthful, startling title of a little book that tells all about No-to-bac, the wonderful, harmless guaranteed tobacco habit cure. The cost is trifling and the man who wants to quit and can't run no physical or financial risk in using "No-to-bac." Sold by all druggists. Book at drug stores or by mail free. Address the Sterling Remedy Company, Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind.

The demand for sheep is strong. Stay with them if you can.



pure blood. Don't run the risk of proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery take all the chances. They make a straightforward offer to return your money if their remedy fails to benefit or cure in all disorders and affections due to impure blood or inactive liver. The germs of disease circulate through the blood; the liver is the filter which permits the germs to enter or not. The liver active and the blood pure, and you escape disease. When you're run down, debilitated, weak, and your weight below a healthy standard, you regain health, strength, and wholesome flesh, by using the "Discovery." It builds up the body faster than nauseating Cod liver oil or emulsions.

Dr. Pierce's Peppermint Cure constipation, piles, biliousness, indigestion, or dyspepsia, and headaches.

The Hay case has been disposed of at Brackett, the defendant being acquitted on trial. It will be remembered that Dan Hay shot and killed a young man named Jonas Musgraves, at the Noble ranch in this county, a couple of years ago. He was finally allowed bond, which he jumped on the assembly of the district court, and spent several months wandering about in Mexico and the "Big Bend" country, where he was finally discovered and recaptured by Sheriff Dove. An attempt was made to try him here for his life but no jury could be obtained, and the case was transferred to Brackett, where a trial resulted this week as above. Hay was at once re-arrested by Deputy Luke Dwyer and placed under bond to appear at the district court in this county to stand trial for horse-thief.—Eagle Pass Guide.

Larry McKeegen, with all his dogs and traps, has only caught one lobo on the Herbet range up to date. It is impossible to capture these brutes.—Messrs. Chas. Miller and Lee Garner leave for Ozona, Sonora, etc., in a few days. Mr. Miller will organize some Knights of Honor lodges and Mr. Garner goes on business for his door fastening device.—Del Rio Record.

Sutton County Estray.

Reported as an estray for the benefit of Sutton county, by W. F. Luckie, County Commissioner Precinct No. 2, on the 17th day of August 1895, the following described animal to-wit: One brown horse, 3 years old, unbroke, branded AS on left jaw. S. H. Stokes, County Clerk.

NOTICE.

Parties knowing themselves indebted to Morris & Allison are requested to call and settle as we are needing money to run our business. MORRIS & ALLISON.

FOR SALE.

One thousand first-class merino sheep for sale at \$1.50 per head. J. B. Stribling, McKavett, Texas.

Boots and Shoes

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

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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

Henry Wimpler has moved his jewelry and watch repairing bench to Hagerlund Bros. where he will be pleased to have old and new customers call when wanting anything in his line.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. King and family passed through Sonora this week on their way to the ranch from San Angelo.

David Adams returned from Comanche county Friday where he has his hogs on feed. They are doing well.

William Starr, charged with the murder of a Mexican in Edwards county, was acquitted at the district court at Brackett last week.

One of the most important operations in the fabrication of sandpaper is the pulverization of the glass into powder of the different grades of fineness. Commonly an iron mortar is used for this purpose, a heavy iron pestle being the crushing instrument. Stamping machinery, however, is usually by powdered glass. It does its work with vastly greater effect.

For grinding the powder several shifting cylinders are necessary, covered with gauze of different mesh. Beginning with the coarsest the workman proceeds gradually to the finest, resifting each time that which passes through the network.

The paper to be used in the manufacture must be good, strong and rather long fibered. It must also be free from knots and irregularities, and if there be any such they must be planed off. If they should be overlooked, they would interfere with the proper use of the sandpaper. The knots would protrude through the glue, and little ridges and channels would result, making it impossible to smooth off a surface evenly with the paper.

The paper is cut into large sheets, spread on worktables, fastened down and then painted by means of a large brush with a thin, even coat of hot glue. If the glue is too thin and the paper of bad quality, the glue soaks into the paper, so that which remains is not of sufficient consistency to hold the glass. Thus results a sandpaper from which the glass easily rubs off, or which, in places, has no glass at all or not enough. This is notably the case with the coarser varieties, in which the layer of glue must be put on with exceeding care that the relatively large fragments of glass, which can in no manner be soaked with the binding material, may be held fast in it. On the other hand, if the layer of glue is too thick or the consistency too viscous, the outer part hardens too quickly, so that the glass powder cannot imbed itself in it.

When the glue has been spread on the paper, the powdered glass mass is sifted on through a sieve. This operation also requires considerable skill, though not so much as the spreading of the glue, for the glass must not be sifted merely in such a manner as to use a given quantity to a sheet, but so that each sheet may be covered evenly. Even then all the powder will not stick, and some of the particles lie upon the surface without touching the glue. This can be shaken off by a slight movement of the paper. When the sandpaper glass powder has been removed, a woolen roller is passed lightly over the paper to press the particles of glass as firmly as possible into the glue and to form a perfectly even surface.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Goddess of Reason. The roddess of reason was a personification of those intellectual powers which distinguish man from the rest of the animal creation. In 1793 by the revolutionists of France and substituted as an object of worship for the divine beings of the Christian faith. It was decreed that the metropolitan church of Notre Dame should be converted into a temple of reason, and a festival was substituted for the first day of each decade to supersede the Catholic ceremonies of Sunday. The first festival of this sort was held with the greatest pomp on Nov. 10. A young woman, the wife of Marmora, a well known printer, represented the goddess of reason. She was dressed in white drapery, an azure mantle hung from her shoulders, and her flowing hair was surmounted with the cap of liberty. She sat upon an antique seat intertwined with ivy and was borne by four citizens. Young girls dressed in white and crowned with roses preceded and followed her. The services of the occasion consisted of speeches, processions and patriotic hymns.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Amateur Critic (in the studio of Z., the great painter)—Splendid picture, really! Allow me to compliment you. But why did you choose such an ugly model? "She's my sister." "Oh, pardon! How foolish of me! I ought of course to have noticed the resemblance to you."—New York Herald.

Features. "Is she pretty?" "Not pretty, but interesting." "Regular features?" "Tolerably. She has an aquiline beak, with an instep that is ideally classic."—Detroit Tribune.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

W. H. H.

Wool Commission Merchant,

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.

LITTLE ADVANCES MADE.

C. F. ADAMS & CO.

General Agents for the sale of
Or Trading in

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

CONCHO VALLEY FAIR,

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS,

Opens November 5th, Closes November 8th.

Its success is assured and a cordial invitation is extended to the citizens of Sutton county.

FINE RACING and EXHIBITS

Of Stock and Agricultural Products.

For further information apply to

J. L. PHELAN, Sec.,

San Angelo, Texas.

RANCH SALOON

MORRIS & ALLISON, Proprietors.

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

EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS. GIVE US A CALL.

Sonora, Texas.

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

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

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

F. M. WYATT,

LIVERY and FEED STABLE,

Hay, Oats and Corn always on hand.

Blacksmith and Wheel Wright Shop in Connection.

SONORA, TEXAS.

G. B. DUKE,

General Blacksmith,

Wheelwright and Horse Shoer.

Give me a Trial.

All work Guaranteed.

Shop on corner of Concho avenue and Poplar street, Sonora, Texas.

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS.

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

MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor.

SONORA, TEXAS. - October 12, 1895.

Dr. H. Guernsey Jones,
PHYSICIAN, OBSTETRICIAN & SURGEON.

SONORA - - - TEXAS.
Country calls promptly Answered.
Office at Residence.
N. W. Cor. Public Square.

DR. H. G. COLSON,

Physician, Surgeon and Obstetrician.
Office at Cusenbary & Briant's drug
store. Residence at the Geo. Dunagan
place. All calls promptly answered.
Sonora, Texas.

E. WIMMLER,

PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER,

JEWELER & ENGRAVER.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Sonora, - - - Texas.

O.K. BARBER SHOP

Edwin Trimble, Manager.

EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.

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

O. T. Word wants trappers.

John Keeton, of the sheep firm
of Keeton & Palmer, was in Sonora
Friday for supplies.

Lee Russell and Wm. Bevans,
two of Menard county's most successful
business men were in Sonora
this week.

If you need a pair of pants why not
get the best?
The BUCKSKIN BREECHES not
only wear well, but they fit neatly and
look well. Don't you think it will pay
to try a pair?
They are fully warranted.

Hagerlund Bros. have Buckskin
Jeans in all sizes.

Smoke "Our Favorite,"
21 Cusenbary & Briant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd were
in Sonora Friday, shopping.

All wool E derdown at 50c per
yard, at Mayer Bros. & Co. 62

Tom Gillespie was in Sonora
Friday for rams and supplies.

Fort Worth Beer is handled by
Morris & Allison 85

J. T. and S. I. Nicks were in
Sonora for rams Tuesday.

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

Ben Smith was in town this
week from the Llano.

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

M. McNeil, the windmill fitter
was in Sonora Saturday.

Look at your neighbors lambs
and you will buy Thomason's
rams. 58

Carr Cheney and Dave Ogle
were in Sonora Saturday.

All styles ladies felt sailors and
walking hats, at Mayer Bros. &
Co. 62

B. K. James, representing Price,
Booker & Co., of San Antonio, was
in Sonora this week.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Tobe O'Neal were
in Sonora this week the guests of
Mrs. R. C. Dawson.

Ask for the celebrated Nemo
patent corset, at Mayer Bros. &
Co. 62

Lumber for in addition to Gott-
hold Hubers ranch house arrived
from San Angelo this week.

Do you drink beer? If you do
call for "Premium Pale" it's the
best. 56

Ed Wall, the sheepman of the
Frank's Defeat country, was in
Sonora Saturday.

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

M. R. Calhoun the sheepman
from Val Verde county was in
Sonora this week for rams.

All wool Amazon cloth 40 inches
wide, for 33 1/3 cents a yard, all
colors, at Mayer Bros. & Co. 62

Mrs. James Martin of Crockett
county, was in Sonora this week
the guest of Mrs. J. P. McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bond left
for the ranch Tuesday. The
DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS is glad that
Mr. Bond has recovered sufficient-
ly to be able to move around.

School shoes, a full stock at
Hagerlund Bros. 57

D. B. Cusenbary the well-known
sheepman and mutton buyer was
in Sonora Tuesday.

Ask for Brown & Co's tobacco
and take no other.

Lumber for A. J. Winklers new
ranch house, arrived from San
Angelo this week.

When calling for Beer be sure
and call for Fort Worth. 85

E. S. Franks of the outfit firm of
Franks & Taylor of Val Verde
county was in Sonora Friday.

Best overcoats for the
least money at Hagerlund
Bros. Try it on. 64.

J. C. Johnson and E. Jackson,
well-known stockmen of Crockett
county, were in Sonora Thursday
trading.

All the latest novelty dress
trimmings just received at Mayer
Bros. & Co. 62

S. D. Foote, S. G. Taylor, C. C.
Lemen and Geo Black left for
Rock Springs, Sunday, to attend
district court.

Some extra fancy teas
now in stock. Tea drinkers
are requested to call for
sample at Hagerlund Bros.

W. A. Stewart Commissioner and
Justice of the Peace of precinct
No. 1, made a business trip to San
Angelo Monday.

John Worden the sheepman and
mutton buyer of Edwards county,
was in Sonora Saturday, for sup-
plies.

50 different styles of ladies and
childrens cloaks and capes just
received at Mayer Bros. & Co.

Nat Saunders and J. W. Turner
two of the promising young sheep-
men were in Sonora this week for
rams.

Try Brown's Indian Maid chew-
ing tobacco, it will more than
please you. Hagerlund Bros have
it. 46.

Chas. Schauer one of the largest
mutton and wool raisers in Texas,
was in Sonora Thursday for rams.
He will breed 5,000 ewes on his
ranch in Crockett county.

Go to SAM RUNKLES' Moss Rose
saloon, under Hotel San Angelo, for
the imported Brandies, imported Claret,
California Orange wine, fine liquors
and cigars. 17-1f

J. C. Reich, representing J. C.
Tips of San Antonio, dealer in
agricultural implements, was in
Sonora this week.

Allen sells everything in music
—nothing else—only one in West
Texas.

The Music Dealer, San Angelo.

Geo. P. Lanier, the well-driller
was in Sonora Saturday. Geo. was
not able to move his machinery
to the Pecos on account of the
recent rains.

What takes the eyes of the
ladies is the beautiful line of trim-
med hats just received at Mayer
Bros. & Co. 62

Jose Gonzales was in Sonora
Thursday with his shearing crew.
Jose has sheared this season 41,000
sheep and has 7,000 more to shear
before the season closes.

If you want a handsome dress
with all trimmings to match, you
can get it at Mayer Bros. & Co.,
you cannot find a better line to
select from in any city. 62.

J. E. Mills the Schleicher county
sheepman has moved his family
to Sonora for educational purposes.
Mr. and Mrs. Mills are occupying
the R utree residence formerly
occupied by Prof. Matthis.

Why not get a dike on yourself
when you can get an all wool suit
of clothes for \$6.50 at Mayer Bros.
& Co. Nothing ever before shown
in Sonora to equal this. 62

Four wagon loads of lumber for
the Wyatt hotel, came in from
Kerrville this week. This is about
the first shipment of lumber to
arrive in Sonora from Kerrville.
It is said it will be followed, how-
ever, by many others.

New fall and winter wear for
ladies just received by Mayer
Bros. & Co., and the collection in-
cludes the entire list from the
nobbiest new hats ever shown in
Sonora, to most perfect fitting shoe
ever made in Boston. 62

A Household Treasure.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y.,
says that he always keeps Dr. King's
New Discovery in the house and his
family has always found the very best
results follow its use; that he would
not be without it, if procurable. G. A.
Dykeman, Druggist, Canajoharie, N. Y.,
says that Dr. King's New Discovery is
undoubtedly the best cough remedy;
that he has used it in his family for
eight years, and it has never failed to
do all that is claimed for it. Why not
try a remedy so long tried and tested.
Trial bottles free at W. H. Cusenbary
& Co's drug store. Regular size 50c. and
\$1.00.

March Bros.,

WOOL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers In

Dry Goods, Groceries, Grain, etc.

We are prepared to advance money
and supplies on consignments.

we sell each and every clip upon its
own merit.

One-fourth cent per pound covers all
charges,

Free wagon yard.

SAN ANGELO, - - - TEXAS.

THE SAN ANGELO NATIONAL BANK,

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.

M. L. MERTZ, President. A. A. DeBERRY, Cashier.
M. B. PULLIAM, Vice-President.

Cash Capital - \$100,000
Surplus Fund - \$25,000.

Transact a General Banking Business.

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

IF YOU NEED

Furniture, Stoves, etc.,

NEW OR SECOND HAND,

CALL ON

MRS. E. C. FITZGERALD,

Opposite Schwartz & Co.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.

Report of the Condition

—OF—

The San Angelo National Bank, AT SAN ANGELO,

In the State of Texas, at the close of
business, Sept. 28th, 1895.

AS SOURCES.

Loans and discounts	\$237,199.04
Overdrafts, secured and un- secured	4,942.92
U. S. Bonds to secure circula- tion	25,000.00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	2,750.00
Banking-house furniture & fixtures	6,000.00
Other real estate and mort- gages owned	1,000.00
Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents)	5,186.01
Due from State Banks and Banks	5,928.23
Due from approved reserve agents	12,923.82
Checks and other cash items Notes of other National banks	429.35 800.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	25.83
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ:	
Specie	\$8,055.44
Legal-tender notes	3,090.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)	1,125.00
TOTAL	\$314,367.11

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund	25,000.00
Undivided profits, less ex- penses and taxes paid	5,217.73
National Bank notes out- standing	22,500.00
Due to other National Banks	1,333.74
Due to state banks & bankers	77.23
Individual deposits subject to check	96,823.82
Demand certificates of de- posit	18,414.61
Bills payable	50,000.00
TOTAL	\$314,367.11

STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF TOM GREEN, ss. I, A. A.
DeBerry, Cashier of the above named
Bank, do solemnly swear that the above
statement is true to the best of my
knowledge and belief.

A. A. DeBerry, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 4th day of October, 1895.

FRANK RILES,
Notary Public, Tom Green County,
Texas. [SEAL]

Correct-Attest:
M. L. MERTZ,
M. B. PULLIAM,
J. W. KNAPP, } Directors.

Lovers

of fine dress goods and stylish
trimmings can easily be suited at
Hagerlund Bros. 64

T. D. Newell, proprietor of the
fire protection water works turned
the water on for a few minutes
Thursday evening to flush out the
mains. Everything worked satis-
factorily and a complete test will
be made when the hose arrive.

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

WOODFORD (1881)

WHISKEY

is the finest article
that has ever sailed
over the San Angelo
bars. No headache

guaranteed. For
sale only at the

Corner Saloon
San Angelo.

A Business Opportunity.

That well-known and popular
resort the Maud S. Saloon is for
sale. This is a splendid business
opportunity for the right man,
there being only one other saloon
in Sonora. The present proprie-
tor has other business that de-
mands all his time. For further
information and particulars ap-
ply to

J. P. McConnell,
Sonora, Texas.

Go to Hagerlund Bros. and
see the finest line and
prices in West Texas on
their new dress goods, and
novelties in dress patterns.

Married at the home of the
bride's parents, on the North
Llano, Sunday Oct. 6th, Justice
W. A. Stewart of Sonora, officia-
ting. Miss Zedie Baker to Mr.
Chris D Wyatt. Only the families
of the contracting persons being
present. Miss Baker is the pretty
and charming daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. R. T. Baker, and Chris Wyatt
is one of Sutton county's best
known and successful young cattle
men. The DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS
wishes Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wyatt
a happy life.

The Public is Invited
to see our new line in boys and
mens hats and suits. They were
right and will be sold for very
little profit. 64

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

When You Sell Your Wool

See that you invest
the proceeds to ad-
vantage in the Dry
Goods and Clothing
lines. We can show
you some tempting
bargains, that could
not be offered to
you, unless we
bought and sold for
cash. Our name
has become asso-
ciated with LOW
PRICES and we
mean to keep it up,
until every Ranch-
man will know that
he can get anything
in Dry Goods and
Clothing, cheaper
and better from us,
than any other
House in western
Texas. Sincerely
hoping you will
favor us with a call
we are, Yours re-
spectfully,

L SCHWARTZ & CO.,

The Cash House, San Angelo, Texas.

M. ALEXANDER, MANAGING PARTNER.

Advertising Medium of the
Stockman's Paradise.
SUBSCRIPTION \$2 A YEAR IN ADVANCE
Entered at the Postoffice at Sonora
as second-class matter.
MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor.
Sonora, Texas, October 19, 1906.

Patronize
Our
Advertisers.

BEARING GOTHAM ROBINS.

A Peculiar Occupation Followed by a
Crazy Cove at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.
The sedate and almost solemn at-
tention of the Fifth Avenue
barroom was disturbed when one of
the barkeepers, whose eyes had
seemed to be fixed on Africa, sud-
denly said, "Did he spear it?"

The row of men who were indulg-
ing in that curious but highly cher-
ished free American privilege of
tending in their ribs against the bar
rail regarded the barkeeper with si-
lent interest, as if by listening they
might intercept a communication
from his mahatma. What was heard
was oracular rather than mystic. It
was, "He did."

Then the row of men turned their
backs to the bar, so strong was the
suddenly aroused interest, and dis-
covered that the oracle was the man
behind the cigar stand. He was ob-
serving, with a look in which ad-
miration was not altogether absent,
a man disappearing into the lobby.

To say that he was "disappearing"
may give the impression that he was
hurrying. He was not, though. He
was a man of portly figure, above
the medium height and erect. His
movements were deliberate and dig-
nified, and his apparel was of a fash-
ion becoming his 60 years, his gray
hair and white beard and was in
good condition and keeping.

The row of citizens again faced
the bar, resumed the construction of
their ribs and asked as one man:
"What did he spear?"

"A robin," answered the barkeep-
er, visibly moved to pride by the
interest centered upon his potency
for enlightenment.

The citizens regarded one another
with grave, questioning looks, and
then all showed eager satisfaction
when one bolder than the others,
asked:

"What—that is to say—what kind
of a robin did that old gentleman
spear?"

The barkeeper expressed two
halves of a lime into a glass, threw
one in after the juice, shoved some
glittering ice into the glass, made it
amber colored with a portion of
whisky, filled it with seething siphon
water and pushed the completed
siphon toward a citizen whose eyes
lacked moisture and then answered:

"He speared the only kind of a
robin that nests around here—a cigar
stamp."

The citizens looked incredulous
and leaned over the bar rail until
their torsos bulged like cadets. One,
who had had refreshment with the
risky, at last said, "Really?"

"That's straight," said the bar-
keeper, replying to the accent rather
than the word of the speaker.

"It's right. He's the ooniest robin
hunter on this coast. You saw that
cane he carried? That crook handled
cane from here on his arm and have
both hands free when he takes a
chase just the free hand. There is a
needle in the ferrule end of it. That's
what he spears the robins with. Say,
he never misses a job. No, we don't
bother him. He does no harm. He
looks respectable. He just comes in,
takes a seat, watches a smoker who
throws away a long robin to light a
fresh cigar, and then he strolls over
and quietly spears it. No, I don't
know what he does with them. If
they are very good and long, he
smokes them himself, but if he was
an ocean steamer he couldn't smoke
them all himself. He's a pretty cozy
cove, and the porters like him be-
cause he carries them so much pick-
ing up. The wild, gonis?"—New
York Sun.

Who Will a Revolver.
Much excitement was caused re-
cently at the public gambling estab-
lishment at Monte Carlo by an old-
erly man who is said to be an Amer-
ican named Captain Clyde. Having
lost \$4,000 at the tables, he questioned
the fairness of the play and
ejected the croupiers, whereupon or-
ders were given to detain him from
playing again. When he returned
on the following day, the doorkeeper
attempted to prevent his entrance,
but he drew a revolver, walked in
and took his seat at one of the tables
and began to play. One of the in-
spectors who attempted to eject him
was knocked down, and when a ring
of attendants was formed around
the captain, with the object of hus-
tling him out, he retreated in a cor-
ner, drew his revolver once more,
and after denouncing the managers
as thieves and swindlers, declared
that he would not leave the place
until the \$4,000 he had lost on the
previous day was restored. After
some hesitation the managers, seeing
that he was determined and find-
ing their employees unwilling to ex-
pose themselves to the fire of his re-
volver, complied with the demand.
—Baltimore American.

Obvious Mistake of the Reporter.
Proofreader—The project of bring-
ing the trolley down town will be
opposed by all the undertakers in
the city. That can't be right. Is that
right, is it, the copy?

Chinese Beliefs.
The Chinaman has a deity who
opens the eyes of his worshippers in
the morning and another who closes
them at night. He has gods of ris-
ing, standing, walking, running,
crawling, swimming; gods of spit-
ting, chewing, swallowing, sneezing,
coughing, choking; there are gods
who preside at the birth of a Chi-
nese baby and gods who honor the
occasion when a Chinaman dies, or,
in his own idiom, "sticks up his pig-
tail."

BACKWOODSMEN AND BRITISH.

Frontier Patriots Gathered to Oppose the
Forces of Cornwallis.

When Cornwallis invaded North
Carolina, he sent Ferguson into the
western part of the state to crush
out any of the patriot forces that
might still be lingering among the
foothills. Ferguson was a very gal-
lant and able officer and a man of
much influence with the people
wherever he went, so that he was
peculiarly fitted for this scrambling
border warfare. He had under him
a battalion of regular troops and
several battalions of Tory militia—
in all 1,100 or 1,200 men. He shat-
tered and drove the small bands of
Whigs that were yet in arms and
finally pushed to the foot of the
mountain wall till he could see in
his front the high ranges of the
Great Smokies. Here he learned for
the first time that beyond the moun-
tains there lay a few hamlets of fron-
tiersmen whose homes were on what
were then called the Western Waters
—that is, the waters which flowed
into the Mississippi. To these he
sent word that if they did not pro-
vide for the king he would cross the
mountains, hang their leaders and
burn their villages.

Beyond the mountains in the val-
leys of the Holston and the Watauga
dwelt men who were stout of heart
and mighty in battle, and when they
heard the threats of Ferguson their
hearts burned with a flame of sullen
anger. Bitherto the foes against
whom they had warred had been
not the British, but the Indian allies
of the British—Creek and Cherokee
and Shawnee. Now that the army of
the king had come to their thresh-
olds they turned to meet it as
fiercely as they had met their Indian
allies. Among the backwoodsmen of
this region there were at that time
three men of special note—Sevier,
who afterward became governor of
Tennessee; Shelby, who afterward
became governor of Kentucky, and
Campbell, the Virginian, who died
in the Revolutionary war. Sevier
had given a great barbecue, where
oxen and deer were roasted whole,
horse races were run, and the
backwoodsmen tried their skill as
marksmen and wrestlers. In the
midst of the feasting Shelby appear-
ed, hot with hard riding, to tell of
the approach of Ferguson and the
British. Immediately the feasting
was stopped, and the feasters made
ready for war. Sevier and Shelby
sent word to Campbell to rouse the
men of his district and come with-
out delay, and they sent messengers
to summon the settlers from their
log huts on the stump dotted clear-
ings and the hunters from their
smoky cabins in the deep woods.

The meeting place was at the Sycam-
ore shoals. On the appointed day
the backwoodsmen gathered, 1,600
strong, each man carrying a long
rifle and mounted on a tough, shaggy
horse. They were a grim and
fierce people, accustomed to the
chase and to warfare with the In-
dians. Their hunting shirts of buck-
skin or homespun were girded in by
head worked belts, and the trappings
of their horses were stained red and
yellow.

At the gathering there was a black
freed Presbyterian preacher, and
before they started he addressed the
full assembly in words of burning
zeal, urging them to stand stoutly
in the battle and to smite "with
the sword of the Lord and of Gideon."
Then the army started, the back-
woods colonels riding in front—
"Here comes from American History,"
by Theodore Roosevelt, in St.
Nicholas.

Peculiarities of Ferrets.
Ferrets are usually rather shy and
sometimes are very cross and had-
tempered. If they take a fancy to
people, they are like squirrels and
can be caressed and made mis-
erable and enjoy it very greatly. Ferrets
were originally brought from Eng-
land. They are of great value to
clear premises of rats. When not
hunting, the ferrets should be kept
in a dry box or pen, with the top of
the depth to be about three feet, the
bottom filled with sawdust or
earth. The rat is the natural prey
and the favorite food of the ferret.
When there are no more rats, raw
meat is the very best thing to feed,
although bread and milk or any other
food, with the exception of salt
meat, can be given them, together
with milk and water, the same as to
cats. At first the ferret should be
handled by the tail or back of the
neck, the latter being the preferred
way. A strange ferret should never
be handled from the front, as he
may bite.—New York Ledger.

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

RURAL GEORGIA JOYS

The Old Time Log Rollings and Corn
Shuckings Are Things of the Past.

The old time corn shuckings and
log rollings have played out in the
land of the south," remarked a
Georgian farmer from Elbert county,
the conversation turning to farm life
and its joys. "Yes, one rarely ever
sees the genuine old time Georgia
corn shucking these days. You see,
for a number of years the farmers of
this section of country did not grow
enough corn to have a respectable
corn shucking, and as for log rollings
the farmers have not been in the
humor of late years to clear up much
new ground land, and for this reason
there has been no occasion for much
log rolling."

A listener wanted to know what
was a log rolling anyhow.

"Why, have you never heard of
the log rollings we used to have in
this country?" asked the farmer.
"Then you've missed half your life."
It was the greatest fun the darlings
on the farms had for years and
years. The farmer who had cleared
a new ground, when the trees had
all been cut down and the brush
clipped off and burned, wanted to
get all the logs of the field before he
could cultivate it. Therefore he
would give what is called a log roll-
ing, to which he would invite all the
darlings and laborers on the neigh-
boring farms on some suitable day.
There was no compensation in it,
for it was a picnic, though you would
never think it, for it was the hard-
est sort of work. The darlings all
would come in high glee knowing
that a great jug of whisky would be
dished out to them, and that a big
dinner would be given by the land-
lord who gave the log rolling. What
is meant by rolling logs is putting a
handstick under them, with a darkey
at each end of the stick, and lifting
the logs from the ground and then
conveying them to a pile here and
there about the new ground, where
they would be burned later.

"The fun came in with the rivalry
among the darlings to see who was
the champion lifter of the day. They
would have great straps of leather
that went over their shoulders in a
loop, and through this loop they
would stick their handsticks, some-
times enabling them to lift with their
hands and their whole bodies at the
same time, throwing their strength
against their opponent, who had hold
of the other end of the handstick un-
der the log. This strap of leather,
for some reason was called an "Al-
abama." It was great fun to see them
straining their very lives away un-
der the great heavy logs here and
there about the field. When night
came on, the frolic wound up with
a great dance and hot supper, as they
called it, in the landlord's kitchen."
—Atlanta Constitution.

The Fierce Wildcat.

I have never heard the cry of the
wildcat except at night, and experi-
enced hunters tell me it is sel-
dom uttered in the daytime. When
hunted with dogs and driven to bay
in a narrow thicket from which he
cannot escape without running the
gantlet, the cat seems to know his
danger and sometimes utters shrill
and piercing cries, intensely expres-
sive of despair. His ordinary calls are not
unlike those of the domestic cat, ex-
cept that they are longer drawn out
and naturally have much more rol-
luno. Yet so seldom are these cries
heard that the wildcat may almost
be called a silent member of nature's
family.

As a fighter this cat has no super-
ior, and with the exception of the
larger members of the feline tribe,
such as the badger and the wolf, he
has no equal in feline his size. The
feline race is endowed by nature
with weapons superior to those of
all other carnivores—those terrible
claws provided with sheaths and
thus kept sharp when not in use.
Our wildcat, though no larger than
a beagle hound, probably possesses
twice the muscular force and agility
of any dog and can, in fair battle,
soon make the placidest and strong-
est hound draw off whipped. Two
powerful dogs may kill a wildcat,
but never without sustaining severe
injuries. Yet, under ordinary cir-
cumstances and if not disturbed
while feeding, the cat will take to
flee when chased by a dog and will
show fight only when brought to
bay.—Philadelphia Times.

Kitchens in the Tropics.

The kitchens of tropical countries,
such as are to be found in our Span-
ish-American lands, are like cells
from the thickness of the stone walls
—often two or three feet deep—
and the projecting, omnipresent veran-
da, which gives a grateful shade and
which looks out on a court. The cell
resemblance is enhanced by the iron
bars at the windows and the heavy
double doors, which look as if they
could resist a siege. The walls are
water-washed, and the floors are of
tiles. The dining room is often sep-
arated from this room by a long stair-
case. Outside the kitchen in the
court will stand table and stools to
supplement the scant furniture of
the small, hot apartment with a fur-
nace-like fire.

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BEST FLOOR TO LIVE ON.

The Second Floor Is the One Most Fa-
vorable to Health.

If Korod, the Hungarian hygien-
ist, has lately investigated the effects
of living in cellars, ground floors
and upper floors upon the duration
of life. He found that the dwellers
of cellars lived to about 32 years and
11 months, those on the ground
floor to 43 years and 3 months, those
on the first and second floors lived
to 44 years and 2 months, while
those on the third and fourth floors
lived only to 42 years.

All things being otherwise equal,
the observations of M. Korod may
be accepted as showing the different
effects upon longevity by the differ-
ently selected places of residence.
The air of cellars or basements is
never healthy, nor can such locali-
ties be ventilated except at consider-
able expense. This also implies
ground air and ground moisture con-
taminations arising from the inability
to remove the additional contam-
ination coming from the animal ex-
halations of the persons living there,
along with the heavier ground air
from the street and yard that by ne-
cessity pours down into such spaces.
Those living on the first and second
floors seem to enjoy the longest lease
of life, this, as might be expected,
from the greater freedom that the
air of these floors enjoys from foul
gases, microbes and germs, animal
emanations and from street dust.
Much here depends, however, upon
the character of the stairs. A steep,
hard stairs tends to shorten the du-
ration of life, while a easy, low step
stairs, broken by easy landings at
every eight or ten steps, will lengthen
it's duration. The spiral stairs,
winding screw-like up in a narrow
cylindrical space, really shortens.
These stairs save space and de-
stroy life and are quite common in
many parts of Europe, and where
one has to climb them to the third
floor the exertion is slowly but sure-
ly telling. The effects of stair climb-
ing are visible in the two years less
life enjoyed by the inhabitants of
the upper floors.

These observations tally with
those of Strassmann of Berlin, with
the exception that in Berlin the basements
give less mortality than the
immediate street floor, which speaks
well for the humanity of the Berlin
microbe. In Berlin the basements
are occupied by a well to do class,
whereas in Budapest, the point ob-
served by M. Korod, the basements
are occupied by the very poorest.
We should not neglect to observe
that those who can afford a first or
second floor flat are those who, as a
rule, are better clothed, better fed
and capable of surrounding them-
selves with better hygienic condi-
tions than the poorer of either the
basements or of the upper floors.

The dwellers of the first two floors
are, besides, persons better off in the
world and less likely to suffer any
physical ill effects due to occupation
as their less fortunate fellow mor-
tals on the other floors. Although we
cannot overlook the fact that these
better favored ones probably do
more worrying, and that they are
apt to suffer more from diseases of
the kidneys and of the circulatory
system that arise from worry and
anxiety. These favored ones would
also be more likely to fall victims to
acute brain or nervous affections
than the others. So that were we
to people the first and second floors
with the less worrying and less per-
plexed but poorer class the length
of life of these would probably go
far in excess of the 41 years and 2
months.—National Popular Review.

Whale's Spouting.

The whale does not discharge wa-
ter, but only its breath. This, how-
ever, in rushing up into the air hot
from the animal's body has the mois-
ture condensed to form a sort of rain,
and the colder the air, just as in the
case of our own breath, the more
marked the result. When the spout
is made with the blowhole clear
above the surface of the water, it ap-
pears like a sudden jet of steam from
a boiler. When effected, as it some-
times is, before the blowhole reaches
the surface, a low fountain as from
a street fire plug is formed, and when
the hole is close to the surface at the
moment a little water is sent up with
the tall jet of steam. The cloud
blown up does not disappear at once,
but hangs a little while and is often
seen to drift a short distance with
the wind.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Sulphur For Consumption.

A German physician recommends
to consumptives the sulphur treat-
ment. This consists in the patients
living in rooms where one or two
drums of sulphur are melted daily
on a hot stove. The first ten days
there will be felt increased irritation
and cough; these soon decrease, and
improvement is rapidly felt, and
complete cures are often effected if
the disease is not too far advanced.

Small, Pointed Teeth.

Small, pointed teeth denote many
unpleasant characteristics. When
accompanied by nearsightedness,
round eyes, a pug or snub nose and
noticeably small and sometimes very
pretty ears, their owner will be
found to possess many unlike at-
tributes. A woman of this kind
will naturally make the gestures,
with the right hand about her face
and head, of the cat with its paw.
—Kansas City Times.

Wanted a Lunel.

Landman (at a yacht race)—
What's that craft out yonder?
River Man—That's the sinkboat.
Landman—How can you tell?
In hunger.—New York Herald.

THE STREET FOR WOMEN

The One Who Invariably Drops a Penny
out of Her Hand or Purse as She Pays
Her Fare.

"Here she is!"
It is neither a shout from a ship,
in individual nor a chorus of exclaim-
ations from the passengers, but a
mental ejaculation from each and
every one as the woman appears in
the rear door. All instantly recog-
nize her. She is not the woman who
occupies two seats, not the woman
who wants the front door left open
for her asthma, not the woman with
the poodle dog. No, no, she is the
woman who invariably loses a penny
out of her hand or purse as she pays
her fare.

"Now it will come!"

The conductor assumes an air of
humility and enters and stands be-
fore her with palm turned upward.
Up to this point she has been setting
herself by a long waisted girl with
a bundle on her knees and a de-
jected looking man with a cataract
on the left eye. She suddenly realizes
that no one but an olderman rides
d. h. in a street car, and she rouses
herself and fumbles for her purse.
She fumbles and fumbles and fumbles.
A man could have felt in every
one of his 12 pockets while she was
finding her one. Everybody looks at
her. Will she find it? Is there a
pocket to be found? Isn't it in the
dress left hanging on its peg in the
closet?

Ah! She makes a discovery! The
clusive pocket is found at last, and
the cataract man smiles a glad smile,
and the girl with the bundle heaves
a sigh of relief. From out of the
dodging, twisting, deceptive receptacle
is fished a snakeskin portemonnaie.
No use to mentally wonder
over its contents—a silver dime, five
pennies, a door key, four receipts, a
thimble and two or three simple
hairpins. With thumb and finger
she dives for the pennies.

One by one they are driven into a
corner and captured, and by and by
she has them all in the palm of her
right hand. She shoots out her hand
to drop them into the palm of the
conductor and at the same instant
crosses her feet, closes her portemon-
naie and looks around the car in a
dofant, triumphant way.

Something falls. Something rattles
on the gratings. The conductor
counts. "One, two, three, four!"
The fifth cent is missing, just as ev-
erybody expected. Now the man
with the cataract eye grins mali-
ciously; the girl with the bundle is
glad on't; the dude with the yellow
gloves assumes a tired attitude and
wishes he had never been born.
Heads are bent forward, and eyes
peer up and down and under the
seats. Feet are drawn up, skirts lifted
off the floor, and hearts almost
cease to beat. The conductor gets
down on his knees to make a closer
search. The old chap in the front
end of the car picks up a pin and
holds it up to view to show that it
isn't the lost cent. The grating must
come up. Everybody hitches toward
the front door and holds up his feet
and then toward the rear door and
holds them still higher. Seven long
minutes speed into eternity, and five
would be passengers on different
crosswalks or left standing there to
jaw and fuss and want to punch
somebody's head.

Ah, ah, the lost is found! Snug-
ged away in a nest of peanut shucks,
trousers buttons and hairpins is the
missing cent, and the conductor
seizes it and holds it up in his fin-
gers so that each and every passen-
ger may be certain that it is neither
a diamond ring nor yet a snowflake.
Then the grating is replaced, the
people draw long breaths of satisfac-
tion, and the woman who caused it
all sits up stiffly and severely and
with proper dignity, and the rolling
car rolls on and on, and the world
slowly revolves on its axis, and the
conductor knocks down two fares
and is at peace with earth again.—
St. Louis Republic.

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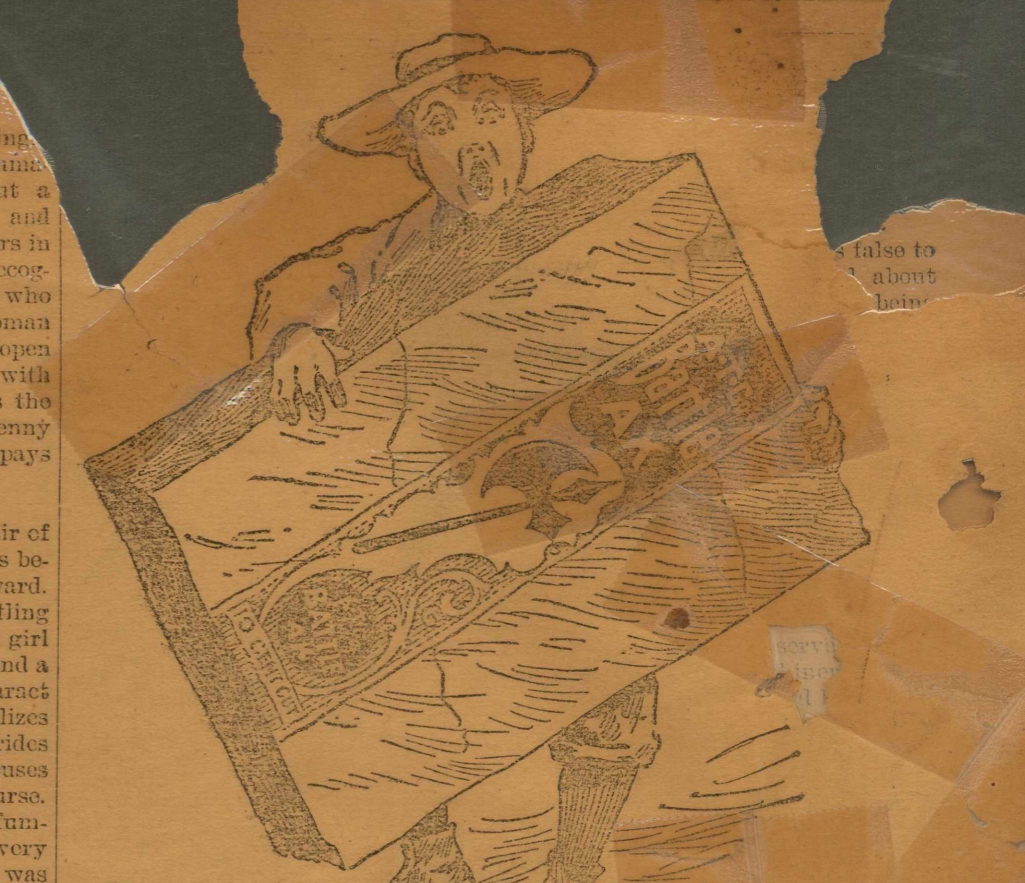
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In hunger.—New York Herald.



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DROPPED YOUR
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PLUG
A GREAT BIG PIECE FOR
10 CENTS.

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District court is held in Sonora
on the third Monday in February
and September in each year.
County court is held on the 3rd
Monday in January, April, July
and Oct. of each year.
Commissioner's court is held on
the 2nd Monday in February, May,
August and November in each
year.
Justice court in Precinct No. 1 is
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will credit you with one year's
subscription from the time of its
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THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS,
SONORA, TEXAS.

There is no doubt but what it
will pay to feed muttons for mar-
ket this fall.

If you don't see what you want
when you come to Sonora, just ask
for it.

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS,
An advertisement in the
DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS,
There is no doubt but what it
will pay to feed muttons for mar-
ket this fall.
If you don't see what you want
when you come to Sonora, just ask
for it.

Your Stomach
Distresses You
after eating a hearty meal, and the
result is a chronic case of Indiges-
tion, Sour Stomach, Heartburn,
Dyspepsia, or a bilious attack.
RIPANS TABLETS
Promote Digestion, Regulate the
Stomach, Liver and Bowels, Purify
the Blood, and are a Positive Cure
for Constipation, Sick Headache, and
all other ailments arising from
indigestion. They act gently yet powerfully, and
from a disagreeable condition of the Liver &
Stomach, they set gently yet powerfully, and
perfect digestion follows their use.
Ripans Tablets are the finest of all
Medicines for the Stomach and
Bowels, and should be kept for use in
every family.
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you imagine—serious and
fatal diseases result from
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It Cures
Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver
Neuralgia, Troubles,
Constipation, Bad Blood,
Malaria, Nervous ailments,
Women's complaints.
Get only the genuine. It has crossed red
lines on the wrapper. All others are sub-
stitutes. On receipt of two stamps you
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Fair Views and book-free.
BROWN CHEMICAL CO. BALTIMORE, MD.

Sonora should be in position to
handle all the trade of the Devil's
River country. A national bank
would help mightily.
We will pay 25 cents for a copy
of the DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS of 110
issue of April 9th 1892.
Sonora does too much business
and is too important a commercial
center not to be connected with
the markets of the world by wire
More trade is coming to Sonora
every day. Prices and printers
ink do the work.
Ranchmen of the Devil's River
country should come to Sonora for
supplies. Sonora always has
buyers for good cattle or sheep.
The people of Button, Edwards,
Val Verde, Kimble, Schleicher,
Menard and Crockett counties, will
save money by trading in Sonora.
Read the ads of Sonora's merchants
in the DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS.