

# DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS.

VOL 23

SONORA, SUTTON CO., TEXAS, SATURDAY JUNE 21, 1913.

NO. 1180

## 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 Pyus" \$17. Suits.  
 One of the best manufacturers in America.

'Twill be a pleasure to show you.

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OFFICE CORNER DRUG STORE,  
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Your Patronage Solicited.

Will buy hides.

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SONORA, TEXAS.

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BOOT AND SHOE MAKER.  
 REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.  
 CHARGES REASONABLE.

Sonora, Texas.

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Four roomed house and hall  
 Two galleries. Lot 100 x 100 near  
 school house.

Apply to

G. G. Stephenson,  
 Sonora, Texas.

### Notice to Trespassers.

Notice is hereby given that all  
 trespassers on my ranch 6 miles  
 south of Sonora, for the purpose  
 of cutting timber, hauling wood or  
 hunting hogs without my permis-  
 sion, will be prosecuted to the full  
 extent of the law.

56-1f J. T. Evans, Sr.

### Notice to Trespassers.

Notice is hereby given that all  
 trespassers on my ranch 21 miles  
 south of Sonora for the purpose of  
 cutting timber, hauling wood, work-  
 ing live stock, hunting hogs or  
 injuring fences, without my permis-  
 sion, will be prosecuted to the full  
 extent of the law.

D. B. CUSENBARY,  
 91 Sonora, Texas.

### Notice to Trespassers.

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

A. F. CLARKSON,  
 Sonora, Texas.

45

### FORGED SIGNATURES.

Ingenious Methods of Detection Em-  
 ployed by the Experts.

Most ingenious means are nowa-  
 days employed in the detection of  
 forgery. It is a very clever forger  
 indeed who can deceive the up to  
 date expert in chirography.

As has been pointed out by Sand-  
 berg, the expert may put a juror to  
 the proof that out of a dozen signa-  
 tures of his own name no two will  
 be alike in general form. Then the  
 expert may turn to the authentic  
 and forged signatures in almost any  
 case and show to the layman that  
 the first question of forgery arose  
 from the fact that these two signa-  
 tures are at first glance identically  
 alike almost to the minutest detail.  
 The forger has been too skillful. He  
 has held to the old principle of  
 copying the authentic signature  
 that he has at hand, and the con-  
 sequence is that the more nearly he  
 can reproduce the signature in every  
 proportion the more readily can the  
 forgery be proved.

A most significant fact upon  
 which the expert may base his in-  
 vestigations of possible forgery is  
 that every one has his "pen scope."  
 This technical term describes the  
 average stretch of paper that one  
 may cover without lifting the pen  
 from the paper and shifting the  
 hand to continue the line.

In the case of signature it should  
 be one of the easiest and least  
 studied group of words that the  
 writer should be called upon to put  
 upon paper. In writing a letter,  
 for instance, the pen scope through-  
 out may exhibit an average stretch  
 of one inch for the text of the let-  
 ter, while in the signature the whole  
 length of the name, twice as long,  
 may be covered. But if the writer  
 covers the full stretch of his name  
 in this way the expert may prove  
 by the shorter pen scope of the  
 copyist that the studied copy is a  
 forgery on its face, for, however  
 free of stroke the forger may natu-  
 rally be, his effort to produce a fac-  
 simile of another's signature will  
 render his scope shorter than that  
 of the original signer.

A common means of reproducing  
 a signature is to place the original  
 signature on a piece of glass, lay  
 another piece of glass on top of it  
 and fasten the paper that is to re-  
 ceive the forgery on top of that.  
 Then by holding the glass strips to  
 a bright light the original signa-  
 ture casts a shadow through, and  
 this may be traced in pencil. From  
 this the ink forgery is made. When,  
 however, a forgery accomplished by  
 this means is placed under a strong  
 magnifying glass it will not pass  
 muster. If the original has a strong  
 down stroke on the capital letters  
 the movement will be free and will  
 leave the pen lines with smooth  
 edges. The individual who is trac-  
 ing such letters cannot trust him-  
 self to the same free movement of  
 the pen, and the result shows under  
 the glass hesitancy and uncertainty.  
 —Harper's Weekly.

### Pot Luck.

In a certain corner of Limoges,  
 France, that quaint city of jostling  
 roofs, there is still segregated, much  
 as if in a ghetto, a Saracenic popu-  
 lation, probably a remnant of the  
 wave of Saracens that swept over  
 Europe hundreds of years ago. Here  
 they live in their crooked, narrow  
 streets, following old customs hand-  
 ed down from generation to genera-  
 tion. There are many butcher shops  
 in the quarter and outside of each  
 steams a great pot of soup over a  
 glowing brazier. In each pot stands  
 a ladle as ancient as the pot. When  
 a customer comes with a penny in  
 goes the ladle and comes up full of  
 savory broth and chunks of meat,  
 odds and ends that the butcher has  
 had left over. And what comes up  
 the customer has to take.

### Heine's Sense of Humor.

Heine's sense of humor did not  
 leave him until the last. A few days  
 before his death Hector Berlioz called  
 on him just as a tiresome Ger-  
 man professor was leaving after  
 worrying him with his uninteresting  
 conversation. "I am afraid you will  
 find me very stupid, my dear fel-  
 low," he said. "The fact is I have  
 just been exchanging thoughts with  
 Dr. —."

Once, when the doctor was ex-  
 amining his chest, he asked him.  
 "Can you whistle?" He replied.  
 "Alas, no; not even the pieces of  
 M. Scribe."

### Fluency of Speech.

The common fluency of speech in  
 many men and most women is ow-  
 ing to a scarcity of matter and a  
 scarcity of words, for whoever is a  
 master of language and hath a mind  
 full of ideas will be apt in speaking  
 to hesitate upon the choice of both,  
 whereas common speakers have only  
 one set of ideas and one set of words  
 to clothe them in, and these are al-  
 ways ready at the mouth, so people  
 come faster out of church when it is  
 almost empty than when a crowd is  
 at the door.—Dean Swift.

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

### HIS TERRIBLE EYES.

Senator Cass Could Almost Paralyze a  
 Man With a Look.

Giant heads, bodies and brains  
 were Webster and Cass. All the  
 strength of granite was concentrated  
 in these two sons. To look upon  
 them made the ordinary man feel  
 small. Wonderful eyes they pos-  
 sessed, and men have been known  
 to shiver with dread when one or  
 the other allowed his glance to fall  
 upon them. Cass could look through  
 a stranger in a way to make his  
 brain burn and his knees knock to-  
 gether. One searching stare seemed  
 to destroy all mentality and fill the  
 victim with paralytic emotions.

No man dared take liberties with  
 Cass. In 1846 the proprietor of the  
 National hotel in Washington was  
 a man who so closely resembled the  
 great senator from Michigan that he  
 was often mistaken for him. An  
 old friend, returning from a jour-  
 ney, entered the lobby and, seeing  
 him leaning against the desk, slipped  
 up behind and hit him a terrific  
 whack on the shoulder, saying  
 cheerily and simultaneously: "Hel-  
 lo, old man! Here I am back again.  
 How are you?" Senator Cass  
 straightened up his six feet three  
 and, turning upon the assailant his  
 terrible, bloodshot eyes, almost an-  
 nihilated him with a look. Not a  
 word was spoken. That look was  
 ample.

The stranger was so "rattled"  
 that he could not even apolo-  
 gize, but slunk dejectedly out of the  
 hotel.

Later in the day when congress  
 was supposed to be in session the  
 stranger returned to the hotel to  
 shake hands with the proprietor  
 and tell him all about the Cass in-  
 cident. Walking bravely up, he laid  
 his hand down on his friend's shoul-  
 der, and, without waiting for a greet-  
 ing, surprised him with: "See here,  
 old fellow; you got me in a dence  
 of a scrape this morning. Why, you  
 know, I took old Cass for you, slap-  
 ped him on the back, nearly taking  
 off a shoulder, and the old fool look-  
 ed at me as if he wanted to commit  
 murder. The darned old lunatic,  
 why doesn't he stay out of here?  
 He knows!"—Again the great sena-  
 tor from Michigan straightened up  
 his six feet three, again he turned  
 his bloodshot eyes, again he looked,  
 and again the victim fled. Two mis-  
 takes of that kind in one day!

### Ranch For Sale.

One-fourth mile from Sonora  
 17 section ranch. 3 good wells,  
 with sufficient tanks. Price \$7  
 per acre. Apply to  
 AUGUST MECKEL,  
 794.

Sonora, Tex.,

### Then They All Laughed.

A prosperous lawyer was recount-  
 ing his career at a dinner party.  
 "When I took my first brief,"  
 said he, "I was very nervous and ex-  
 cited, especially as my client was a  
 bad egg. He was a man of good  
 family, whose name would have  
 been fatally tarnished had the rascal  
 been convicted. Luckily I managed  
 to get the beggar off."

After dinner a millionaire enter-  
 ed. He was a friend of the host,  
 who presented the lawyer to him.

"I do not need to be introduced  
 to this gentleman," observed the  
 millionaire patronizingly. "I met  
 him long ago; in fact, I gave him a  
 start in life. I was his first client."

The noisy hilarity which greeted  
 the announcement was not explain-  
 ed to the late comer.

### Cigar Factory Readers.

Workers in Havana cigar factories  
 are aristocrats of labor. Without a  
 mold or binder or any pattern to  
 follow, each hand turns out fifty,  
 seventy-five or 100 cigars a day, all  
 identical in shape, size and weight.  
 Working by the piece and highly  
 paid, the cigarmaker insists on be-  
 ing amused. His amusement takes  
 the form of being read to aloud. At  
 every cigar factory in Havana a  
 reader, engaged and paid by the  
 hands themselves, occupies a pulpit  
 in the center of the room for some  
 hours every day, regaling his audi-  
 ence with newspapers and novels.  
 Some of these readers receive as  
 much as \$50 a week.—Chicago  
 News.

### Helping the Musician.

At a political meeting an Irish-  
 man watched closely the trombone  
 player in the band. Presently the  
 man laid down his instrument and  
 went out for awhile. Paddy in-  
 vestigated and promptly pulled the  
 horn to pieces.

The player returned. "Who's  
 meddled mit my drombone?" he  
 roared.

"O' did," said Paddy. "Here  
 ye've been for two hours tryin' to  
 pull it apart, an' O' did it in wan  
 minut!"—Argonaut.

### Succeeded.

Gaddie—You don't seem to have  
 made a very satisfactory impression  
 on Borem.

Cleverly—I tried very hard to  
 do so.

Gaddie—Well, he told me you  
 didn't impress him as the man he  
 would care to associate with very  
 much.

Cleverly—Fine. That's very sat-  
 isfactory. It's the very impression  
 I wanted to make.—Philadelphia  
 Press.

### Devil's River News.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.  
 MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor.  
 STEVE MURPHY, Publisher.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sonora  
 second class matter.

Sonora, Texas, - - Ju 21, 1913.

### Tibetan Teamaking.

An Englishman while in Tibet  
 was invited out to tea and learned  
 the art of teamaking as practiced in  
 that country. It appears to be some-  
 what as follows:

For six persons boil a teacupful of  
 tea in three pints of water for ten  
 minutes, with a heaping dessert-  
 spoonful of soda. Put the infusion  
 into the churn, with one pound of  
 butter and a small tablespoonful of  
 salt. Churn until the combination is  
 of the consistency of cream.

The Tibetans prize butter for its  
 age. The best is often forty, fifty  
 or even sixty years old.—Harper's.

### Candles Used as a Clock.

Various expedients for measuring  
 time were in use before the inven-  
 tion of clocks. Alfred the Great  
 caused six tapers to be made for his  
 daily use. Each taper was twelve  
 inches long and of proportionate  
 diameter. The whole length was  
 divided into twelve parts of one  
 inch each, of which three would  
 burn for one hour, so that each ta-  
 per should be consumed in four  
 hours. The six tapers, lighted one  
 after another, lasted twenty-four  
 hours.—Indianapolis News.

### The Age of Elizabeth.

The class in English history was  
 in session, and the professor was  
 telling of the impressionable age at  
 the time of the Elizabethan era.  
 After speaking for some minutes on  
 the subject he turned to one of the  
 young men and asked:

"How old was Elizabeth, Mr.  
 Holmes?"

The young man wore a faraway  
 expression.

"Eighteen on her last birthday,  
 sir," came the reply.—Lippincott's.

### Had to Learn to Love Him.

"Was it a case of love at first  
 sight when you and your husband  
 met, Mrs. Wimperley?"

"No, indeed; not as far as I was  
 concerned, anyhow. The first time  
 I ever saw my husband he was sit-  
 ting on the sidewalk, having just  
 stepped upon an orange peel. And,  
 dear me, I had no idea then that I  
 would ever learn to respect him."  
 —Record-Herald.

## 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

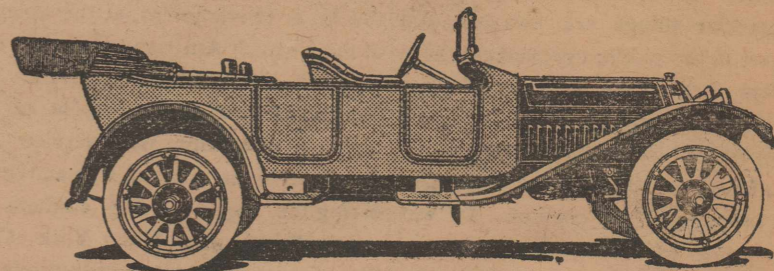
## BUILD NOW.

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. PFIESTER, PROP.



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

## THE SONORA BAKERY is now Ready to supply all demands For BREAD and PASTRY. BUD HURST, PRO.

JOHN HURST,

EXPERIENCED WELL DRILLER

Quick, Reliable and Satisfactory

Contracts to go down 1000 feet or less.

Postoffice Address SONORA, TEXAS.

KENNETH TALIAFERRO,  
 The Tailor.

NEW SAMPLES JUST RECEIVED. LEAVE YOUR

ORDERS. CLEANING AND REPAIRING.

Show in the Old Bank Building.

**Devil's River News.**  
PUBLISHED WEEKLY.  
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Entered at the Postoffice at Sonora,  
second class matter.

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### Salutatory

The exercises to night close the work of the Sonora High School for the year 1912-13. It has been a busy and most delightful session's work. What we have accomplished and the use we make of it, will be answered in the life career upon which we are just commencing.

All our lives we have had the affectionate care of fond parents to plan and provide for us; of wise teachers to train, to instruct, and to develop our characters, and of cordial friends to inspire and encourage us; the time is now come when we are about to enter upon the art of all arts—the art of making a life. And on this delightful occasion, it is my happy privilege to welcome you. Parents, neighbors and friends, in the name of my class I welcome you.

### "Famous Women of America"

The good, the pure, the true; these are the ennobling qualities that should grace the life of a woman. It is nobility of character that perpetuates the life of the individual woman and makes her a blessing to humanity throughout the coming ages. And how fortunate are boys and girls of the present day that the storehouse of the past is ours, there to seek for and to find exemplified in the lives of many men and womanly women those noble qualities of mind and heart that we are privileged to adopt as our own. And the many doors of the rich depository of the past ever stand open wide and all who will may enter, and there in the quiet yet busy hours of life commune with the greatest minds and hearts of the world, and unfold for ourselves a pathway along which we may induce others to follow.

When we hold in mind that it is the good that we may do for others, out of which we get our happiest thoughts, it is not a surprise to know that in the beginning of the nineteenth century, woman's voice began to be heard in every field of human endeavor. It is now that the traditions of the hearth are forsaken, and woman begins competing with man in the markets of trade and labor, challenging his opinion on the platform and thru the printed page, and organized to impress her ideas on human progress in a way significant of tremendous change. In the past century woman reasoned that the only institution in which man and woman co-operated on equal terms is the home, and that if woman also took part in the larger life of the community she would be beneficial to humanity. All over the world woman has done and thought more effectively than ever before. She has invaded industries in vast numbers and with far reaching results.

It is always the leaders in desperate changes, the heads of the forlorn hopes in battle, that get their name known to fame. Those who do the dramatic, spectacular things are soonest and longest in the public eye, and yet these leaders often do not understand anything more than their own detail of the engagement. They know nothing of the philosophy of the cause and effect that brought on the conflict. It was largely thus with the militant side of the woman movement of the past century, and also of today.

The woman movement of America has made rapid progress. A generation ago the American women began to force themselves into clubs. At first they came to gether only to read papers on obituary, literary, and scientific subjects. Later, problems of community importance began to attract their attention. It was then that they joined their clubs into state federations. These clubs endeavored to remove all legal disabilities of woman, to advance the cause of social purity, of public health, and of peace. It would seem like a great catalogue to merely list the names of women of America who have worked for the betterment of mankind, and then proved their claim to a large share in human endeavor, and therefore only a few may be mentioned in these few pages.

One of the greatest American authors is Miss Ida Tarbell. After her graduation from Alleghany College, she became associate editor of the *Cosmopolitan*. From 1891 to 1893, she studied in Paris, and in later years she was associate editor of the *McClure's Magazine*. Her works include a life of Abraham Lincoln and several other biographies, but she is best known as the author of a history of

the Standard Oil Co. She also contributed to magazines numerous articles on history and current topics, besides some short stories.

As an office holder and worker in the new state of Oklahoma, Miss Kate Banard performs an important service. She is officially State Commissioner of Charities and Correction for Oklahoma. She is the first woman ever to hold such an office. Unofficially, she is the strongest force in the state, Kate as she is called, and her father went to Oklahoma when she was about twelve years of age. Here she went to school for a short time and then she studied stenography and progressed rapidly until she became a political reporter. At two territorial legislative sessions, she was reporter for the Senate. In the year of the Worlds Fair, at St. Louis, Kate Banard was appointed to go as a representative to display the exhibits of Oklahoma and impress visitors at the fair that Oklahoma deserved statehood. This she did and boomed Oklahoma in a manner that thoroughly satisfied her people. Among her many duties as Commissioner of Charities and Corrections she inspects three hundred and twenty five jails, poorhouses, orphanages and rescue homes and institutions caring for children, the blind, deaf, and insane. She has performed other such work and the end of her career is not yet written.

Susan B. Anthony, an American reformer, was educated in Philadelphia, taught school in New York from 1835 to 1850. In 1847, she first spoke in public, taking part in the temperance movement, and organizing societies. In 1853 she became interested in the Woman's Rights Question, lecturing mostly in favor of a proposition that women be admitted to the profession of teaching in the public schools of the country. Converts to this doctrine were at first slow, yet gaining with such accelerated movement that today we find more than 85 per cent of the teachers in her native state are women.

One of the most prominent American educators is Mrs. Ella Young, of Chicago. Mrs. Young was educated in Chicago, graduating from the Chicago High School and from a Chicago Normal School. In 1900 she received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, from the University. She began teaching in 1892, making rapid progress in her professorship in the University of Chicago. In 1915 she was chosen Principle of the Chicago Normal School, and was one of the most efficient principals that institution ever had. In 1909 she was unanimously elected Superintendent of schools in Chicago, one of the most important educational positions in the United States. Her work as Superintendent of schools has been such as to command the highest admiration. In 1910 Mrs. Young had the honor of being elected president of the National Association, being the first woman to hold this position. In the same year she was also elected president of the Illinois State Teachers Association.

One of the greatest philanthropists is Miss Helen Gould, who aids mostly in battle, that get their name known to fame. Those who do the dramatic, spectacular things are soonest and longest in the public eye, and yet these leaders often do not understand anything more than their own detail of the engagement. They know nothing of the philosophy of the cause and effect that brought on the conflict. It was largely thus with the militant side of the woman movement of the past century, and also of today.

Another great philanthropist, Miss Jane Adams, established in 1889 the Hull House, social settlement in Chicago, becoming its head resident. Her energy, ability, and her sympathy with dwellers in the slums soon brought the settlement to prominence and made it the leading institution of its kind in the United States. Miss Adams is known and loved by thousands and respected by millions. She is the first woman to have a place on the executive board of the National Political Party. No woman in America today is so closely in touch with the great social and economic movements that are outside the home and vitally touch the home as Jane Adams.

One of the greatest American philanthropists was Dorothea Luende Dix. We first find Dorothea at the age of fourteen teaching school in Worcester, Mass. for little children. She then went to Boston where her grandparents lived, there she taught school in her grandparents' home until her generous heart began to manifest

# GO TO THE

## "OLD RELIABLE"

### FOR YOUR MERCHANDISE

### DURING NINETEEN-THIRTEEN

# E. F. Vander Stucken Co.

itself in work outside of her school. Soon she turned her school room into a room for charitable and religious purposes. Dorothea continued this work until her health failed her, and was obliged to go abroad. She returned in the year 1837, now thirty-five years of age. One morning while coming out of a church, she overheard two men talking of the inhuman treatment of prisoners and lunatics in one of the jails of Massachusetts. Her mind was turned and she determined to investigate matters. She visited the jail and found it overcrowded, filthy, innocent, guilty, and insane all together. She applied to different statesmen and the matter was carried to courts and the rooms were cleaned and warmed. She then visited other jails in Massachusetts and found the conditions as bad or worse than the first. She wrote the memorial to the State Legislature of Massachusetts, stating clearly what she had seen, when her memorial was published, the state was shocked at the revelation. It then took up the matter and soon additional buildings were erected for the insane, and many evils remedied. She next visited the jails and asylums in the states of Rhode Island, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. In these states she found conditions the same as those in Massachusetts. But they were soon remedied as in the first state.

Miss Dix visited many other states in the Union, helped in building asylums, jails and other houses of refuge, thus accomplishing much good by these works.

When the Civil War broke out in 1861, Miss Dix came to Washington and at once repaired herself at the War Department for free services in the hospitals. During the long four years war she worked continually, without a days vacation. After the war, at the age of 65 she took up again her work for insane, and continued it for fifteen years. She spent the remaining five years of her life in the home at the asylum in Trenton, N. J.

May not the life story of the few women characters I have read suffice to establish the fact that woman is tending to a broader, a higher, and a more useful service in the world. Her natural and superior attributes of character pre-eminently qualify her for certain advocations and industries. Her perceptions are quick and active; her intuitions are apt and reliable; her whole moral nature is trustworthy and her habits do richly commend her to such advocations in life as she is peculiarly suited.

Miss Blanche Ward,

### Warns Cattlemen Against Selling Breeding Stock.

Washington, June 14—A grave warning was issued by the Department of Agriculture to all Southern states, especially Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida against the wholesale exportation of cattle. The middle western buyers recently have taken thousands of animals from this district which should have been retained for breeding. The department says there is such a shortage of cattle that the southerners are selling breeding stock they may not be able to replace.

### Most Children Have Worms

Many mothers think their children are suffering from indigestion, headache, nervousness, weakness, costiveness, when they are victims of that most common of all children's ailments—worms. Peevish, ill-tempered, fretful children, who toss and grind their teeth, with bad breath and colicky pains, have all the symptoms of having worms, and should be given Kikopoo Worm Killer, a pleasant candy lozenge, which expels worms, regulates the bowels, tones up the system and makes children well and happy. Kikopoo Worm Killer is guaranteed. All druggists, or by mail, Price 25c. Kikopoo Indian Medicine Co. Philadelphia and St. Louis. Sold by Nathan's Pharmacy.

Uncle John McKay came down from Marathon to spend a few days with friends. Uncle John has never recovered from the fall he received here about six months ago, when he injured his right shoulder. He has a form of paralysis of the arm, being unable to use the member injured. We regret to note his condition.—Sanderson Times.

**Are You a Woman?**

**Take Cardui**

**The Woman's Tonic**

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

### A Cold-Blooded and Brutal Murder.

One of the most brutal murders in the annals of this section, occurred at John McKay ranch on the Pecos about sixty-five miles northeast of here on last Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning when John McKay was clubbed to death while asleep by Jesus Reyes, a Mexican sheep herder.

The body was found on Wednesday, but the first information of the horrible crime did not reach Sanderson until nearly noon Thursday and even now details are lacking.

Putting all authentic information we have together the most plausible theory of murder has been summed up as follows by the Times.

Mr. McKay had gone out to inspect his sheep and finding his flock herded by Jesus Reyes, short, upbraided the man for loosing them. This was probably about noon Tuesday, and coming to an inviting shade Mr. McKay got off his horse to rest and refresh himself by taking a nap, and while asleep the Mexican sneaked up on him and clubbed him to death.

It is supposed that Reyes then mounted McKay's horse and headed for the Rio Grande. Reyes is described as a small, light complected Mexican, weighing about 130 pounds, slightly pook marked. The horse he rode was a brown pooking animal, branded J F C on right thigh and V on left shoulder.

While officers up and down the line were notified as soon as news of the crime was received here, it will be nothing short of a miracle if the murderer is apprehended before he crosses into Mexico. However, the Rio Grande is very high, and crossings everywhere are extremely dangerous.

John McKay, the murdered man was a bachelor, about 55 years of age. He has been a resident of this section for 20 or 25 years, coming here from Guadalupe county, where a large number of relatives survive. He also has a brother Dan McKay, living at Shufield about 25 miles north of the place where the murder was committed.

John McClain, of near Dwyden, is a nephew of the deceased.

This outrageous murder closes the career of another of our highly respected old pioneers. It looks pretty hard for a man to bray the privations of a pioneer life, such as John McKay did, and just about the time he was about to reach the point where he would not have to worry about the future to be struck down by the cowardly blow of a sneaking assassin.

The remains were taken to Dryden last night, and if they are in condition to be shipped, will be taken to Le Veria, Wilson county for interment.—Sanderson Times.

Marathon, Tex., June 17—The following additional details in regard to Jesus Reyes, who is charged with killing John McKay, a ranchman living near Sanderson, have been gathered.

Jesus Reyes came here from Mexico not long ago.

About 10 o'clock Frank Copeland started for home from Marathon and as he passed around the point of a hill, a Mexican, riding a brown pooking horse, came suddenly facing his team, and only by quick work did Mr. Copeland avoid a collision as the Mexican drove his horse directly toward him. The peculiar action of the Mexican caused Mr. Copeland to take a better look at him, and it occurred to him that the Mexican was the man the officers were looking for. Driving to Haymond, he telephoned to the officers here, and Deputy Sheriff Jim Shoemaker, Fred Hagler, an officer from Sanderson, and two rangers got Syl Adams to take them in his car in pursuit. They sighted the Mexican about six miles east of here, near the Warwick switch, and headed him off near the Tom Pulliam place.

Deputy Sheriff Shoemaker made the following statement:

"It all happened so suddenly I can hardly tell you how it was, but when we sighted him he was loping along the road, and we ran to where he left the road and ran the car across the prairie to intercept him. When we were in thirty feet of him he stopped, and as we stopped the car and told him to throw up his hands he jumped off his horse on the other side and at the same time pulled his Winchester from the scabbard. The horse completely hid him from us. There was a volley of shots, the horse staggered forward and fell dead, and the Mexican threw up his hands and fell on his face, apparently dead. One bullet passed through

the horse and lodged in the saddle blanket on the other side, another ball passed through and struck the Mexican in the left breast and lodged under the left shoulder blade, while still another struck him in the ankle and tore one of the bones from his leg below the knee, apparently running lengthwise of his leg. Taking the saddle from the dead horse, Mr. Adams and one of the rangers returned to town for the legal authorities to view the body. Three of us stayed by the Mexican.

"In a short time he began to move and soon asked for water. We gave him a drink, and wanted a cigarette, which I made for him. Sitting up he admitted he was Reyes, but said he did not know McKay and had not killed him. About this time the party returned from Marathon. The Mexican was handcuffed and the deputy and two rangers and Syl Adams got in the car and drove the prisoner back to Sanderson."

### The Origin of Vegetables.

The potato, which was already cultivated in America when the continent was discovered is spontaneous in Chili. It was introduced to Europe in 1580 and 1585 by the Spaniards, and almost at the same time by the English, who brought it from Virginia, where it had appeared about 1550. The sweet potato and the Jerusalem artichok are also supposed to come from America. Salsay is found in a wild state in Greece, Dalmatia, Italy and Algeria. According to Olivier De Serres, it has been cultivated in the south of France since the sixteenth century.

Turnips and radishes come originally from Central Europe. The beetroot and beet, which have been greatly improved by cultivation, are considered as the same species by botanists. The beet, only the stock of which is eaten grows wild in the Mediterranean, Persia and Babylonia. Garlic, onions, shallots and leeks have long been cultivated in almost all countries, and their origin is very uncertain. That of the scallion is better known. It grows spontaneously in Siberia. One finds chives in a wild state throughout the northern hemisphere. The radish, greatly modified by cultivation, probably had its origin in the temperate zone, but from what wild species it is derived is not exactly known.

The lettuce appears to be derived from the endive, which is found wild in temperate and Southern Europe, in the Canaries, Abyssinia and temperate Western Asia. Wild sorcery is spontaneous throughout Europe, even in western Asia Minor. Peria, the Caudasus, Afghanistan and Siberia. Cultivated sorcery is probably a form of endive, which is thought to have had its origin in India. Corn salad is found wild throughout Europe, Asia Minor and Japan. Cabbage, like all vegetables which have been cultivated from remote times is believed to be of European origin. The artichoke is the cultivated form of the wild cardoon, indigenous to Madeira, the Canaries, Morocco, the south of France, Spain, Italy and the Mediterranean Islands.

Asparagus had its origin in Europe and temperate Western Asia. That of the broad bean is unknown as also that of the lentil, the pea, chickpea and haricot. The last named appears to have come originally from America. The carrot grows spontaneously throughout Europe, Asia Minor, Siberia, Northern China, Abyssinia, Northern Africa, Madeira and the Canary Islands. Chervil comes from temperate Western Asia, parsley from the south of Europe and Algeria, sorrel from Europe and Northern Asia, the mountains of India and North America. Spinach is supposed to come from Northern Asia.

### Guaranteed Eczema Remedy

The constant itching, burning, redness, rash and disagreeable effects of eczema, tetter, salt rheum, itch, piles and irritation skin eruption can be readily cured and the skin made clear and smooth with Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Mr. J. C. Eveland, of Bath, Ill. says: "I had eczema twenty five years and had tried everything. All failed. When I found Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment I found a cure." This ointment is the formula of a physician and has been in use for years—not an experiment. That is why we can guarantee it. All druggists, or by mail. Price 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis. Sold by Nathan's Pharmacy.

### "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.

### Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining on hand at the Post Office at Sonora, Texas for the week ending June 20, 1913.

- #### Domestic Letters
- Miss Pearl Foster.
  - Mr. John Kuhne.
  - Mrs. R. S. Davidson.
  - Miss Thelma Guyes.
  - Mr. H. G. Norton.
  - Mr. L. N. Parsons.
  - Mrs. Eva Norton.
  - Mrs. H. A. Wright.
- #### Post Cards.
- Mr. Fred Berry.
  - Mr. H. G. Norton.
  - Mrs. Williams F. Anderson.
  - Frank Nelson.
- #### Foreign Letters
- Sr. Melchor Gomez.
  - Narciso Hernandez.
  - Daratio Lopez.
- When calling for the above, please say advertised.
- H. Thiers, P. M.

### Horses Lost

Two black horses one branded H E N on left thigh, hind feet white, the other branded J. S. on left thigh. Seen last Sunday in East part of town.

Please notify me  
Jim Sessom Sonora

# 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't; G. S. Allison, Will Whitehead,  
E. E. Sawyer, D. J. Wyatt.  
R. E. ALDWELL, Assistant 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. Willie Johnson, President,  
Louis L. Farr, Vice President,  
Ralph H. Harris, Vice President,  
A. B. Sherwood, Cashier,  
W. H. West, Assistant Cashier.

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$225,000.

We Solicit Your Business.

### COMMERCIAL HOTEL,

Mrs. J. C. McDonald, Proprietress.  
Rates \$1.50 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,**  
COMMISSION. 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.

#### For Sale.

About 460 goats, about 130 of  
which are kids. Well graded,  
Mohair sold this spring for 80 cents.  
Price \$2.00 per head.  
J. W. Nosworthy,  
Box 45 San Angelo, Texas.

J. C. Johnson returned from a  
visit to his daughter Mrs. Roscoe  
Cowan at Mercury. His youngest  
daughter Miss Thelma who has  
been visiting at that place for  
some time accompanied him home.  
Johnie says all are in good health  
and doing fine.

### 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  
as second-class matter.

Sonora, Texas. June 21, 1913.

#### The New High School.

The Trustees of the Sonora  
Independent School district have  
selected E. S. Fields of the firm  
Field & Clark of Fort Worth to  
draw the plans for an addition of  
five rooms to the present school  
building. The plans and blue prints  
will be ready at an early date and  
the Board is making every effort  
to have the work started at the  
earliest possible time.

Apart from the enlarging of the  
building the Board also has in  
view the improvement of facilities,  
equipment, grounds, etc. and hope  
to be able with the new territory  
to employ more teachers and pay  
better salaries.

The present school house which  
could not now be built for more  
than \$15,000 has been paid for  
with the exception of about \$500  
in the past few years.

The tax valuation of the new  
district is estimated at \$1,500,000  
and it seems reasonable that with  
a small tax for building and  
another for maintenance. Sonora  
county should have a school any  
one may be proud to tell about.  
The Board will as soon as some  
legal formalities are completed  
with and estimates completed, submit  
the matter to the people for their  
approval. Five of the Sonora  
trustees are ranchmen and a un-  
animous endorsement is looked for.

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

Ira Word of Del Rio was in  
Sonora this week on business.

Ed Dickerson of Regan County  
was the guest of his sister Mrs. D  
B. Casabary this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Burney of  
Kerrville were visiting Mr. and  
Mrs. J. S. Brown this week.

D. K. McMullan was in Sonora  
Tuesday on his way to the ranch  
from a visit to his family in San  
Angelo.

Steve Coore was in from the C.  
B. Hudspeath ranch with 35 head of  
steer yearlings which he turned  
over to Bob Evans of Eldorado.

J. F. Draper passed through town  
Wednesday with a bunch of sheep  
he had bought in Hamilton. He  
is on his way to Devil's River  
with them.

#### For Sale.

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

WANTED:—By young man and  
wife a place on ranch. Have a good  
deal experience with stock. Will  
keep house and manage ranch.  
Roscoe Parks,  
Meridian, Texas.  
79.3

Roscoe Morris who has his horses  
on the Pecos, was a business  
visitor in Sonora Thursday.

Fred Jacobson (Old Butch) came  
home Friday from a trip to the  
Hot Wells in Brewster county.

Judge S. O. Rowe and J. A.  
Bevins of Menard were in Sonora  
Thursday on business.

Jim Brown was up from the  
Peacock & Savell ranch Monday  
for supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Evans Jr.  
were up from their ranch near Rock  
Springs a few days last week.

M. E. Jopling the sewing  
machine man of San Angelo was a  
business visitor in Sonora several  
days this week.

Willie Keeton opened up the  
restaurant in the Morris building  
and invites the public to call and  
see him.

Lee Russell and family passed  
through Sonora Thursday on their  
way to Menard from a visit to  
Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. — Howton and  
Mrs. Will Perry and children left  
on Monday for Burnett to visit  
friends and relatives.

THE SOUTHWESTERN TRUST CO.  
Will Buy For Cash  
Or  
Will Trade  
For the FOLLOWING  
STOCKS:

San Antonio Life  
Amicable Life  
Great Southern Life  
Southland Life  
Western Casualty  
Guarantee Life  
Southwestern Trust Co.  
Rio Grande Fire  
Amazon Fire  
Austin Fire  
Texas Life  
Texas Bank Stock  
Republic Trust Co.  
SUBMIT YOUR OFFER.  
Southwestern Trust Co.,  
1203 Southwestern Life Bldg.,  
Dallas, Texas.

W. B. Martin of Gasoline, Tex.,  
was in Sonora last week visiting  
his brothers Sid and John Martin.

Mrs. Ben Meckel arrived home  
Saturday from Mineral Wells  
where she had been visiting for  
some time.

Bart De Witt returned last  
Sunday night from Dallas, where  
he has been overseeing the print-  
ing of deeds and other papers con-  
nected with the sale of the Russell,  
Bulkeley and Riley lands. He  
reports a nice trip, but is glad to  
be home again, after a three weeks  
absence.

#### DR. T. K. PROCTOR,

Specialist in  
**EYE, EAR, NOSE  
AND THROAT**  
Including the Scientific  
Fitting of Glasses.  
Trust Building,  
San Angelo, Texas.

O. T. Word was in Sonora Mon-  
day looking fine, and ready for  
more conquests—but his thoughts  
and mind are in Big Bend Country.

T. D. Newell of Rock Springs  
was in Sonora a few days this  
week. Mr. Newell was pleased to  
meet many friends.

J. G. Alford, to his friends "Jim"  
has gone to Arizona to seek his  
fortune. "Jim" will make good  
and we hesitate to record him as  
"J. G. Alford" that would look  
imposing. "Tell Steve to send  
the Devil to me. I don't now how  
long I'll stay, but without the  
Devil's News I wouldn't stay at  
all."

Miss Ida Hubert entertained a  
number of her friends Tuesday  
Evening June 17, at the home of  
her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. M.  
Hubert. Progressive forty two  
was played in which Grady Lowrey  
received the most punches. Those  
present were: Lillian Pulney,  
Thelma Fields, Dollie Allison,  
Mattie Martin, Ethel Adams, Lois  
Ward, Elsie Adams, Gussie Worrrell,  
Rita Ross, Blanton Ward, Berth  
Graham, Marie Lowrey, Eleanor  
Fields, Maui Smith, Ida Hubert,  
Fred Grimland, Guy Worrrell,  
Vernon Morrison, Author Mc  
Donald, Grady Lowrey, Vernon  
Hamilton, Russell Martin, Haynie  
Davis, Steve Brown and Bart  
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Best Laxative for the Aged  
Old men and women feel the  
need of laxative more than young  
folks, but it must be safe and  
harmless and one which will not  
cause pain. Dr. King's New Life  
Pills are especially good for the  
aged, for they act promptly and  
easily. Price 25c. Recommended  
by Nathan's Pharmacy.

#### Club Dance

Don't forget the date Friday  
Jun 27. Club dance. See members  
of Club or Fred Simmons

Guy Worrrell is killing time at  
the Vander Stucken store

Miss Lucelle Grimland is in  
San Antonio visiting friends

D. Wallace and family were in  
town Monday from the ranch.

A. H. Nathan is going to put in  
a short order counter in the Drug  
Store.

Mr and Mrs. R. T. Baker returned  
from a trip to San Antonio Thurs-  
day.

Mrs. Ed Childs of Corpus Chri-  
sti is visiting her parents Mr and  
Mrs J. S. B. own

Vernon Marion of Greenville is  
visiting his uncle G. B. Hamilton  
this week.

L. D. Sparks bought 780 sheep  
from G. S. Allison at \$3 75. From  
W. A. Miers 850 sheep at \$3 75 and  
1040 goats at \$2 40.

Walter Gilbert returned home  
Wednesday from the Hot Wells  
in Brewster County. Walter is  
very much improved and says the  
Wells are the best he has ever  
been at.

Wanted Position as governess  
in a nice family on ranch. Can  
teach music as well as literary.  
Have finished High School and  
one year in College. For further  
information address B. ix 14, Meri-  
dian, Texas. 80 4

#### ROSSINI'S MUSICAL WATCH.

A Stranger Who Knew More About It  
Than the Composer.

Rossini, the composer, possessed  
a magnificent watch that his king  
had presented to him. It was a re-  
peater and also a musical watch,  
for it played the maestro's prayer  
from "Moses in Egypt." But not  
until after he had owned it for six  
years did he understand it fully.  
Rossini took a boyish delight in  
showing it and making it play, and  
one day he did so while in a cafe.  
A stranger who sat near was at-  
tracted by the music, and just as  
Rossini was going to put it back in  
his pocket he stepped up to him and  
said: "You have a very valuable  
watch there, sir, but I'll wager that  
you do not know all its capabilities."  
Rossini, much surprised, said: "I  
have carried it now for six years in  
honor of my king. It has never  
varied one minute; it repeats the  
hour, quarter hour, tells the min-  
utes and the day of the month and  
plays, as you have just heard, the  
prayer from 'Moses.'"  
"And yet I insist," said the  
stranger smiling, "that you do not  
know your watch wholly. I'll wager  
anything you like—your watch  
against 10,000 francs!"  
"Oh, well, if you have 10,000  
francs too many I'll take the bet,"  
cried Rossini. "But now give me  
the proof of your assertion."  
"Very well. The watch plays an-  
other piece of yours, master, and  
contains your portrait besides."  
Speechless, Rossini saw that when  
the stranger touched a spring a lid  
flew back, disclosing his portrait,  
while at the same time it played  
"Di Tanti Palpiti," from "Tancredi."  
"Good gracious," he exclaimed,  
looking at his lost watch, "it is true!  
You have won the wager. But how  
could I know?"

The stranger laughed heartily  
and handed him back his treasure,  
saying:

"I am the maker of this watch,  
Michel Plivec. The wager was  
made in fun, but I am delighted  
that you, the great maestro, take  
such pleasure in my work."

Firinloens of Lombardy.

At Brianza, in Lombardy, there  
exists a most curious band, all the  
members of which play the same  
kind of instrument, known as the  
"firinloens." This corresponds to  
what we know as "pan pipes" and is  
constructed of reeds fastened side  
by side, the bass pipes being often  
several feet long, while the others  
gradually decrease in size. The "fir-  
inloens"—as the players are called,  
after their instruments—are, as a  
rule, ignorant of music, and they  
learn their tunes by heart—often  
from a gramophone. It is said that  
the pan pipe players experience all  
the sensations of intoxication after  
a march, due to their energetic  
blowing and the constant wagging  
of the head to and fro. The music,  
by the way, although curious at  
first, is not unpleasant.—Wide World  
Magazine.

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the sensations of intoxication after  
a march, due to their energetic  
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SONORA People  
are Invited to  
Help Juno and  
Eldorado Celebrate  
JULY 4th

## HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

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

Catron, 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 treat-  
ment 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 com-  
menced taking it. From the very first  
dose, I could tell it was helping me. I  
can now walk two miles without its  
firing 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 recom-  
mend 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, "How  
to Treat Your Weakness," sent in plain wrapper. 1-54

#### Wool Growers Rejected all Bids of the Buyers.

Though a number of wool buyers  
have responded to the call of the  
Wool Growers' Central Storage  
Company of this city for bids on  
their wool, not a pound has been  
sold. However, there is a great  
deal of maneuvering taking place  
and there are some who believe  
that sales will be made during the  
course of the week.

While all the wool buyers have  
bid on the local supply all bid-  
men as being too low. The buyers  
declare the tariff bill now before  
congress will affect wool prices but  
the members of the local associa-  
tions believe otherwise.

There are some who think that  
the buyers and the members of  
the association will eventually get  
together as soon as some of the  
"bluff" are called by one side or  
the other or a concession is made.  
The members of the association  
have 1,600,000 pounds of wool  
stored here.

After conferring with the mem-  
bers of the association all day  
Monday without results the buyers  
are today in conference with some  
of the other commission men  
though no sales had been made  
with them at noon Tuesday. It is  
the opinion of some that the buyers  
will go the rounds of the com-  
mission men before making any  
purchases.

In addition to the wool stored  
here by the Central Storage Ass-  
ociation, the other commission men  
have approximately as much in  
their warehouses.—Standard.

#### Orient Receivership Up.

Kansas City, June 17.—Applica-  
tion for a final decree in the re-  
ceivership of the Kansas City and  
Mexico and Orient Railway to  
make possible the sale of the Rail-  
way was filed today before Judge  
Pollock in the Federal Court in  
Kansas City, Kan., by attorneys  
for the United States and Mexican  
Trust Company and the bond-  
holders of the road.

About \$24,000,000 of bonds are  
outstanding against the road, which  
it is expected will be sold to the  
highest bidder. A new company  
to buy the Orient companies has  
been in process of organization for  
several weeks. Today's action  
was expected to hasten formation  
of this company.

At the time the Orient went into  
receivership its officials  
attributed a large share of their  
difficulties to money conditions,  
especially in the matter of inability  
to get loans.

Judge Pollock, on receipt of the  
application, announced that a final  
decree in the receivership would  
be recorder tomorrow. There was  
no need now, he said, of the  
settling of a definite date of the  
sale of the railway, and the matter  
would rest until such a time as a  
reorganization committee was  
prepared to purchase the proper-  
ties.

This reorganization committee  
has for several weeks has been at  
work in New York, arranging  
details of the organization of a new  
company. It is also stated that in  
addition to taking over the prop-  
erties, several million dollars of  
new capital will be added.

Amor Whitehead who has been  
putting in a year at Vanderbilt,  
Tenn., is at home looking almost as  
good as a healthy West Texas boy  
should. George will have to turn  
down as Boo has the highest  
pockets.

#### June 17, at Bonds.

A few young people were the  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas  
Bond at their beautiful ranch and  
hospitable home Tuesday night.  
It was the purpose of the host and  
hostess to entertain a few friends  
from Sonora and to say it was their  
purpose to entertain, is sufficient  
for any who have accented the  
hospitality of the Bond Ranch to  
appreciate what even a little out of  
ordinary might mean.

The beautiful weather, "a two  
inch rain at Bonds," "no car can make the  
trip," and other such encourag-  
ing (?) comments were made by the  
"pessimist committee" but those  
who were invited were there, with  
a few exceptions, just the same.

Some knew what to expect and  
the others had heard of "Going  
to Bonds." The few invited who  
did not attend was because of  
business engagements and those  
who did brave the storm of rain  
and of personal opinion were well  
repaid for their meeting the  
obligation they had assumed in  
accepting the invitation. It was a  
special offering for a few friends  
and they are ready and will be  
pleased to again accept an invita-  
tion to the Bond ranch.

There was a few absentees but  
those present made the hours that  
will not come again. The Sonora  
guests arrived for supper and  
their trip from town or their ability  
to show their appreciation for a  
good dinner was manifest at that  
time and throughout the night and  
at breakfast the next morning.

The few made a delightful  
crowd lacking "one" "two" or  
"three" others. The evening was  
spent playing cards, interchang-  
ing opinions and ideas, vocal and in-  
strumental music, etc., and then  
when at ten o'clock the Sonora  
Mexican String band's arrival was  
announced by the watch dogs, after  
which the night was turned into  
one of general merriment with  
dancing as the principal entertain-  
ment. Owing to the heavy rains  
that have been falling in the Bond  
ranch neighborhood the past sea-  
son it was not thought advisable  
to explore the Bond cave.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.  
Thomas Bond, Mrs. Mary LeMin,  
Mrs. J. A. Hagerlund, Mrs. Bert  
B. Howe, Misses Aklia, Clara All-  
ison, Carrie Kynes, Sallie Wardlaw  
Dr. Wright of San Antonio and  
Messrs Willard Hitcherson, Thom-  
as Bond Jr., Jack Nelson, Frank  
Bond, Malcolm McNeil and Mike  
Murphy.

#### Turn Your Cornstalks Into Money.

## 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  
as second-class matter.

SONORA, TEXAS, June 21, 1913.

### GROTESQUE CUSTOMS.

Slit Noses, Tattooed Bodies and Dis-  
tended Ears in Abyssinia.

The people of the Gemira district of Abyssinia and some of their curious customs have been described by Mr. George Montandon in the Geographical Journal.

"As with all primitive peoples, the Gemira have customs peculiar to themselves, which are displayed in external traits, of which the principal are as follows: Every infant suffers vertical incision on the root of the nose. The men bear on the forehead a broad tumor lined with vertical furrows, due to the fact that when a relative dies they strike their forehead with the blade of their lance.

"A large number both of men and women have their chests and backs covered with tattoo marks, formed of simple cicatrices produced by punctures or cuts. The usual device is a triangle. The hair is cut in a singular manner. The head is divided into compartments and displays varying designs from the different lengths of hair in the several compartments.

"Among the ornaments worn, those on the ear attract the most attention. They are either pendants, of which some have the form of a double spiral and are identical with those met with in the lake stations of the bronze age, or take the form of plates of ivory, disks of wood or plugs of dried grass inserted into the lobe of the ear, which is distended to its utmost capacity by months or years of preparation. A Gemira's requirements in the matter of clothing are strictly limited, but he never goes quite naked.

"The huts are very small, and their steeply sloping roofs terminate in a sharp point. Their inmates sometimes paint on their huts, by means of colored earths, the figure which seems to be their favorite if not exclusive design—the triangle. The Gemira are pagans. They appear to believe in a divinity inhabiting the sky, not to be identified with the Wak of the Galla, but also in secondary genii dwelling on the earth."

#### Pepper in Olden Times.

During the middle ages in Europe pepper was the most esteemed and important of all the spices. Genoa, Venice and other commercial cities of central Europe were indebted to their traffic in pepper for a large part of their wealth. Its importance as a means of promoting commercial activity and civilization during the middle ages can hardly be overrated. Tribute was levied in pepper, and donations were made in this spice, which was frequently used as a medium of exchange in place of money. When the imperial city of Rome was besieged by Alaric, the king of the Goths, in 408 A. D., the ransom demanded included 5,000 pounds of gold, 30,000 pounds of silver and 3,000 pounds of pepper, illustrating the importance of this spice at that time.

#### Appreciating Wagner.

"The Ring of the Nibelungen" was first produced in London under the special patronage of King Edward VII, when he was Prince of Wales. He loyally remained in his box from beginning to end, although he confessed afterward that it was the hardest work he ever did. When Wotan came on the darkened stage to an accompaniment of discord the prince took a doze and an hour later was awakened by a double forte crash of the large orchestra. He fell asleep again, but in fifteen minutes was startled by another tremendous crash and found Wotan still singing against time. After the performance the prince told the manager in great confidence that if there was a Wotan in either Wagner operas he would withdraw his patronage.

#### Shadows of Sound.

As there are shadows that interfere with sight, so also there are "shadows" that interfere with hearing. This fact is well known by pilots. When, as in dense fogs, the boat is guided largely by the sense of hearing, there is a constant risk that these so-called "shadows" may cut off the sound of the foghorns. In certain cases the sound waves seem to "jump" like bounding balls. At the distance of a mile the sound is heard perfectly, at two miles it may be impossible to hear it, while a mile farther on it may begin to be audible once more.—Exchange.

#### Misunderstood.

The vicar was sent for by a sick parishioner who was exceedingly deaf and who was by no means a regular churchgoer.

"What induced you to send for me?" asked the clergyman when he arrived.

"What does he say?" asked the old man, his hand to his ear.

"He says," explained his wife smoothly, "why the deuce did you send for him?"—London Globe.

### AT GRIPS WITH A LION.

Exciting Battle at Close Quarters With a Thrilling Finish.

If you come suddenly face to face with a lion at ten paces or pass in the tall grass within a few yards of a hidden lioness and her cubs the chances are that you must either kill or be killed, declares Mr. E. B. Bronson, the author of "In Closed Territory."

One morning Geoffrey Charles Buxton left camp at dawn with his Somali shikari. When not more than half an hour out from camp he saw a big black mane about a hundred yards away, leisurely retiring before him. Buxton raced in pursuit until he came within fifty yards of the lion, and then, somewhat winded, halted for a shot. At the same moment the lion stopped and turned. His tail began to lash angrily from side to side, his head was raised and his eyes blazed angrily.

With a steady aim Buxton sent a heavy ball crashing into his quarry and dropped him quivering in the grass. If Buxton had left him the lion would have been dead in fifteen minutes, but although he knew he had given a mortal wound Buxton fired again. He could see little of the recumbent body and missed. The shot, however, roused the dying lion to action. He rose and charged. In another instant the huntsman and his quarry were at death grips.

Buxton was sure that the lion was carrying his death wound and that he needed only to save himself for a few moments. Above all, he must keep his feet and hold the lion off. So, as the lion came on, Buxton rammed his empty rifle barrel into the open jaws until three-fourths of its length had passed down the animal's throat.

There followed a struggle unparalleled, I believe, in the history of lion hunting. They swayed and struggled, while the beast's claws tore the flesh of the man's arms and legs to ribbons. Just as Buxton was near going down in sheer exhaustion help came from the Somali shikari.

The shikari had been trying all this time to shoot the lion with the spare Mauser, but could not discharge it. The gun had been set at "safe," and in his excitement the Somali failed to discover what the trouble was.

At length, in the very nick of time, the Somali dropped the gun and literally sprang upon the lion's back. Then he began to pound the beast so vigorously with his fists that it whirled about to reach him, and man and beast went to earth together, the Somali beneath the lion and the Mauser rifle beneath the Somali.

Thus released, Buxton painfully rose, gingerly pulled the Mauser free and with it blew the lion's brains out.

Dr. Hall, the resident physician of Juja farm, got to Buxton just in time to save his life. With iron nerve Buxton had canterized his thirteen deep wounds with pure crystals of permanganate of potash and so prevented septicemia from adding to the peril that he suffered from his loss of blood.

#### Hooked It.

"Now, here is a book!" exclaimed the seedy man as he dashed into the banker's private office.

"Don't want any books," grunted the banker.

"But this one you can't help being interested in."

"Haven't time to read books, and—"

"But I am sure you will take this book," persisted the seedy man.

"Look here, sir, do you intend to leave the room or not?"

"Don't need to call the porter; I'll go. This is your book though."

"My book?"

"Yes; your pocket book. I found it in the hall."

Then he vanished, book and all.—London Mail.

#### A Deceptive Appearance.

An old family coach with the driver on the box was waiting at the railway station. Beside the carriage stood a gentleman who had come down to welcome his brother home.

The expected guest was a portly old Virginian who tipped the scales at 250 pounds.

When the old negro coachman espied the incoming train rounding a curve he exclaimed:

"I know Marse William's on dere, Marse Frank, 'cause see how dat kyar kreens!"—Youth's Companion.

#### A Sap to Conscience.

Hub (after a night out)—I feel like the two spot. I wish you'd telephone to the office that I'm in bed with the grip.

Wife—That would be a lie.

Hub—How particular you women are! Fetch over that grip and lay it on the bed near my feet. There! Now, will you telephone?—Boston Transcript.

Notice to Trespassers.

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

O. T. WORD.

Sonora, Texas.

### LOBAR PNEUMONIA.

It Comes Suddenly, Hits Hard and Requires Prompt Treatment.

The name pneumonia is applied to several distinct acute diseases of the lungs, but most commonly to that caused by the poison of a particular microbe, the pneumococcus. "Lobar" or croupous pneumonia is so named because it attacks one or both lobes and involves the whole of the lobe or lobes affected. In "lobular" pneumonia smaller parts of the lung, called lobules, are invaded. Thus the lobe becomes a solid mass, impervious to air. At the same time the poison is absorbed by the blood and causes the symptoms most characteristic of the disease.

Lobar pneumonia begins suddenly, with a severe chill and usually with a sharp pain in the side. Sometimes there are no premonitory symptoms, and the transition from health to serious illness occupies only a few hours. Fever begins with the chill and quickly attains its full height. It remains high with little variation for several days. The patient's breathing is labored, rapid and shallow. There is an almost constant cough, with an expectoration of thick mucus tinged with blood. The pulse is very rapid.

This condition persists for several days—from three or four to nine or ten—and then, in favorable cases, relief comes almost as suddenly as the disease began. The fever begins to fall rapidly, the breathing becomes easier, the pulse drops nearly to normal, the cough grows less troublesome, the duskiess of the face disappears, delirium—if there was any—ceases, and the patient seems almost well. He is not yet well, however, for the lung is still filled, but the system has got the upper hand of the invading germs.

This sudden change, called the "crisis," is the usual turning point in pneumonia, but often the remission of the symptoms and the return to comfort are more gradual. In many cases, too, the patient succumbs to the poison, and the heart gives way under its burden.

Physicians are divided in their views as to treatment, but all agree on the value of good nursing, quiet, fresh air and measures to sustain the heart in its struggle. Some hospitals keep their pneumonia patients on the roof, well covered and protected from rain and snow. That seems heroic treatment, but they get well.—Youth's Companion.

#### Figure It Out.

A man entering a street car tendered the conductor a dollar bill in payment of his five cent fare. "I'm sorry," said the conductor, "but I cannot change a dollar bill." "Well, I'm sorry," said the passenger, "for I have nothing else except a five dollar bill." "Oh, I can change that, all right," said the conductor, and he forthwith counted out to the passenger \$4.95. Now, why could he not change the dollar bill? That is a question that has puzzled many people, but it is true that he could not. We will not take away from the reader the pleasure of guessing by telling him why.—Youth's Companion.

#### For Poetical Reasons.

"Perchance," called the amiable widow, "come here."

The little lapdog trotted meekly up.

"Surely that is a strange name for a dog?" exclaimed the gentleman visitor. "What made you name him Perchance?"

"I am so fond of poetry!" explained the lady lucidly.

"Madam, forgive me, but I fail to see the applicability."

"Why, silly man," exclaimed the merry widow, "I named it after Byron's dog! Don't you remember where he says, 'Perchance my dog will howl?'"

#### Ignoring Father.

A schoolteacher recently received the following note from the mother of one of her pupils:

"Dear Miss—You writ me about whippin Sammy. I giv you permission to beat him up any time he won't learn his lesson. He is just like his father an you hev to beat him with a club to learn him anything. Pound nolege into him. Don't pay no attention to what his father says. I will handel him."

#### Pretty Good Reason.

The benevolent citizen while walking along the street spied a little tot weeping. So he walked up to it and said, "Now be a good boy and stop your crying." The child replied, "I can't." "But why can't you?" "I can't." "Well, here's a cent; tell me why you can't be a good boy and stop crying." "Cause I'm a girl."

Notice to Trespassers.

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

W. J. FIELDS,

Sonora, Texas.

### COLD AND APPETITE.

If You Want to Get Really Hungry Try the Sub Zero Treatment.

As everybody knows, there have been devised various methods whereby exceedingly low temperatures have been obtained.

While the arctic regions provide some fairly cold weather—say, 60 or 75 degrees below zero, F.—the scientists have been able to surpass nature's achievements in this line, and when they wish 150 or 250 degrees below zero they can obtain it. How this is done it is unnecessary here to state. It is interesting to note the effects of such low temperatures on animal life.

Dogs when introduced to such an environment withstand it well, provided they are covered in blankets and wool and provided the experiment is of short duration. But a curious fact is that when they emerge from such a temperature they are fearfully hungry.

Having seen that dogs stood the experiments well, one experimenter tried the effects of intense cold upon himself and went down into his "cold pit" carefully dressed in warm clothing and furs. The temperature was maintained steadily at 110 below zero C., 166 F.

After four minutes the experimenter felt very hungry and was more so when he put an end to the experiment, coming out of the cold after eight minutes. He took a hearty meal and enjoyed it thoroughly, and this seemed all the more strange since for years he had not known what it meant to be hungry.

Appetite had been a word without meaning to him, and the digestion of each meal was commonly such a painful process that he ate very little and never enjoyed it.

He repeated the "cold experiment" daily for a week, and after eight cold baths of eight or ten minutes each his pain and distress after eating vanished. Appetite was restored and digestion became painless.—Harper's Weekly.

#### Irving and the Bagpipes.

The bagpipes have a strange attraction for all sorts and conditions of people. That enthusiastic Highlander, Dr. Alexander Duncan Fraser, in his book, "Some Reminiscences and the Bagpipe," tells how Henry Irving was lying seriously ill in a Glasgow hotel when a Highland gathering was being celebrated in a room below. He sent a message begging that the piper would play to him, which he did, marching up and down the passage outside the sickroom. Then the great actor told the piper how, in his youth, he had played in Glasgow in a piece called "The Siege of Locknow." His entry was the signal for the pipes to strike up. "I shall never forget," he said, "the wave of enthusiasm that swept over that great audience as the first notes of the pipe fell upon their ears—the Highlanders were coming, Jessie's dream was answered, and Locknow was relieved. I have loved the pipes ever since."

#### Scientific Discovery by a Cat.

The cat has often served the purposes of science, but generally not to her own comfort and frequently with the loss of her life. One cat in Australia, however, proved her usefulness in the advancement of human knowledge without being compelled to sacrifice herself on the altar of science. This cat belonged to a member of an expedition into the interior of Australia. One day it brought to its master a strange little animal which it had captured among the rocks. The trooper handed the animal over to the anthropologist of the party, who saw at once that pussy had made an important discovery. The animal she had caught was a new and apparently rare species of the tribe of insect eating marsupials belonging to the great family of which the giant kangaroo is the most conspicuous representative.—Harper's.

#### A Federal Duel.

The most terrible duel fought at any time in Paris was the one between Colonel D., an old Bonapartist officer, and M. de G., of the gardes du corps, a mere youth but of herculean strength. The two men, lashed together so as to leave their right arms free, were armed with short knives, placed in a hackney coach and driven at a tearing gallop around the Place de la Concorde. They were taken out of the coach dead. The colonel had eighteen stabs, the youth only four, but one of these had pierced his heart.

#### Helped In the Robbery.

The Earl of Balcarres had a field of turnips upon which he prided himself a good deal. He once surprised an old woman busily employed in filling a sack with his favorites. After giving her a hearty scolding, to which she replied only by the silent eloquence of repeated courtesies, he was walking away when the woman called after him: "Oh, my lord, the bag's uncov' heavy. Would ye be so kind as to help me on to my back wi' it?"—which he did forthwith, when the culprit decamped with profane thanks.

#### They Didn't Tally.

"That society newspaper published some very flattering remarks about me," began Miss Devane.

"Yes," replied her best friend, "but it was horrid of the editor to go and spoil it the way he did."

"Spoil it, indeed! Why, he said I was a beautiful belle of the younger set and—"

"Yes, and then he put your photograph right under it."—Exchange.

#### All It Needed.

"I made this potato salad for you myself," smiled she. "Isn't it delicious?"

"It would be," assented her husband, "if you had put a little more oil and vinegar and pepper and mustard seed and horseradish in the dressing and introduced a sliced egg or two and a few white onions and left half of the potatoes out."

#### Ulcers and Skin Troubles.

If you are suffering with any old running or fever sores, ulcers, boils, exzema or other skin troubles, get a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and you will get relief promptly.

Mrs. Bruce Jones, of Birmingham, Ala., suffered from a ugly ulcer for nine months and Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured her in two weeks. Will help you. Only 25c. Recommend ed by Nathan's Pharmacy.

#### Notice to Trespassers.

Notice is hereby given that any one trespassing on our ranches 25 miles southeast of Sonora for the purpose of hunting, cutting timber, hauling wood, hog hunting, working live stock, injuring 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.

### SEA FIRES IN THE TROPICS.

Marvelous Beauty of the Gleaming Waters at Night.

The beautiful effect of the sea's phosphorescence is vividly described by P. Walton Harrison in the Seaboard Magazine:

"Any one whom business or pleasure has caused to be at sea at night can scarcely have failed to note, especially in the summer time, the number and brilliancy of what seem to be glowworms shining under water. If the traveler has extended his travels further a-sea and has watched the sea fires within the tropics—in the Red sea, Arabian sea, about the Indian coasts or in midocean—he will have seen a sight he never can forget, the sea one sheet of flame, in parts of a greenish color, in parts of a pale yellow; the heads of the waves one blaze of light as they tumbled and rolled their foamy diamonds about in great profusion.

"Over the bow, where the water is cloven by the sharp cutwater, all is aglow. Along the sides, which fling back the waters neglected by the forepart, the crest falling waves glare with angry eyes as the ship tumbles them over, acting toward them as flint acts toward steel. All around the sea seems on fire, and the sickly pale light shining out at a time when 'night makes a weird sound of its own stillness' and the imagination is prone to conjure up fantastic shapes and creatures, when the water, like a witch's oils, Turns green and blue and white.

It might be thought that the demons of whom Columbus' crew feared the malevolence were holding their revels on the bosom of the sea and that this pale light which shone around was the lantern guiding them to their orgies. Here and there a patch more brilliant than the rest, now and again a dark, unilluminated piece of water, relieves the sameness of the general incandescence, and where the sea is troubled by the movements of its inhabitants, or, still more, by the passage of ships, it shows its sense of the intrusion by a more than wonted display of brilliancy and hurls its harmless lightning with much magnificence.

"The wake of the ship is one sea of liquid fire. Unless one has seen it he is apt to think the language describing it extravagant and exaggerated, but any one who has sailed the intertropical seas will know that words cannot adequately tell the glory of the sight which there meets his eye, when the conditions of the weather most favor the display of the sea's phosphorescence."

#### On Life's Road.

All our weariness of suffering is without avail to leave even a little memory among those for whom the work is done. All that is wrought in despair, all that is loveless and mechanical, falls to the ground. We live for even so much as a brief life only in that which carries the breath of our being, the love of our heart. It is not in ceaseless routine and grinding that we live, nor in what is small and anxious. Machines will continue the tale of that forever. No cog will ever be missed in that endless chain. But we shall not wholly die in the song we carry in our heart, the love with which we love the being of another, the smile we give another wayfarer at dusty noonday.—Collier's Weekly.

#### When Dogs Were Cooks.

"There was a time," said the antiquarian, "when dogs did our roasting for us—at least they kept the meat turning so it would not burn. 'Spitz dogs' they were called, and we call their descendants 'spitz' to this day. Spitz dogs were trained to turn the spits on which roasted chickens, beef, ducks and turkeys. The little fellows did their work well. They were never known to let a fowl burn or to snatch a mouthful or two from it. As late as 1816 spitz dogs were employed in the old Philadelphia inns on Second and Third streets."

#### Helped In the Robbery.

The Earl of Balcarres had a field of turnips upon which he prided himself a good deal. He once surprised an old woman busily employed in filling a sack with his favorites. After giving her a hearty scolding, to which she replied only by the silent eloquence of repeated courtesies, he was walking away when the woman called after him: "Oh, my lord, the bag's uncov' heavy. Would ye be so kind as to help me on to my back wi' it?"—which he did forthwith, when the culprit decamped with profane thanks.

#### They Didn't Tally.

"That society newspaper published some very flattering remarks about me," began Miss Devane.

"Yes," replied her best friend, "but it was horrid of the editor to go and spoil it the way he did."

"Spoil it, indeed! Why, he said I was a beautiful belle of the younger set and—"

"Yes, and then he put your photograph right under it."—Exchange.

#### All It Needed.

"I made this potato salad for you myself," smiled she. "Isn't it delicious?"

"It would be," assented her husband, "if you had put a little more oil and vinegar and pepper and mustard seed and horseradish in the dressing and introduced a sliced egg or two and a few white onions and left half of the potatoes out."

Ulcers and Skin Troubles.

If you are suffering with any old running or fever sores, ulcers, boils, exzema or other skin troubles, get a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and you will get relief promptly.

Mrs. Bruce Jones, of Birmingham, Ala., suffered from a ugly ulcer for nine months and Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured her in two weeks. Will help you. Only 25c. Recommend ed by Nathan's Pharmacy.

#### Notice to Trespassers.

Notice is hereby given that any one trespassing on our ranches 25 miles southeast of Sonora for the purpose of hunting, cutting timber, hauling wood, hog hunting, working live stock, injuring 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.

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

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For all kinds of wines, beers, cigars and mineral waters, also all the leading and popular brands of whiskies such as Old Forester, Hill & Hill, Old Crow, Jersey Cream, Brookwood, Four Star Hennessy, T. B. Ripy, Green River, Faymas, Old Barbee, Old Hermetage 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, Cuckenhelm, 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 sold.

Give us a call and be satisfied.

TRAINER BROS., Props.,

## THE Rock Front

J. G. Barton, Proprietor.

Cold Beer and Soft Drinks

Pure Wines and Liquors

Choice Cigars, Etc.

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COURTEOUSLY APPRECIATED

## 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

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Horseshoeing a Specialty. Try Us.

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

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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.

Misunderstood.  
The vicar was sent for by a sick parishioner who was exceedingly deaf and who was by no means a regular churchgoer.

"What induced you to send for me?" asked the clergyman when he arrived.

"What does he say?" asked the old man, his hand to his ear.

"He says," explained his wife smoothly, "why the deuce did you send for him?"—London Globe.