

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS.

VOL 22

SONORA, SUTTON CO., TEXAS, SATURDAY OCTOBER 4, 1913.

NO. 1195

OUR NEW FALL

STOCK IS HERE

BIGGER AND BETTER
THAN EVER!

Come and See.

The Sonora Mercantile Co.

THE STORE OF QUALITY

Devil's River News.

ESTABLISHED WEEKLY.
L. J. P. Y. Proprietor.
J. J. J. Publisher.

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Sonora, Texas, Oct. 4, 1913.

RAPID EATING IS WRONG.

Reasons Why Even Soft Foods Should Be Well Masticated.

When we do not chew our food properly the evil consequences are many and often serious in their effects upon health and even life. In the first place, a person who does not chew his food sufficiently is sure to eat too much. That is especially true in the case of soft foods, which are sometimes literally shoveled into the stomach. Food that needs mastication will generally get a little, even from the worst sinner, although sometimes it gets only enough to make the act of swallowing possible.

Thorough mastication acts in two ways to diminish the amount of food you take. If a proper proportion of the time spent at the table is occupied by the work of mastication, the amount of food taken is naturally less. Furthermore, those who chew properly do not crave food as others do, for they digest what they swallow, and are free from the unnatural hunger that torments the rapid eater. Mr. Fletcher, the dietician, has proved that he can maintain a high degree of health and vigor on a much smaller amount of food than most people think they need.

Another real danger to the health of the rapid eater arises from the unbroken lumps of food that pass into the stomach. In some cases the digestive juice struggles with them in vain, and they cause much discomfort, and often serious disorders—perhaps even appendicitis.

Children should be taught to chew their food well, for the healthy condition of the mouth and teeth after life depends upon them. If the jaw does not grow properly there is not enough room for the teeth. Now, the growth of the jaw depends in large measure on the mastication it is called upon to do. The teeth themselves circulate also. They miss the active circulation of the blood, the stimulation of the gums, and the cleansing of the mouth by the salivary glands that follow upon the act of chewing.—Youth's Companion.

Resourceful Livingstone.

David Livingstone, explorer and missionary, was a man of varied accomplishments. Besides getting himself taught on board ship, and later by Sir Thomas Maclear, to take with great accuracy astronomical observations for fixing latitude and longitude, besides acquainting himself with botany and geology, with patristic literature and Egyptology, Livingstone was an excellent mechanic, a steersman and a mariner. His resourcefulness was at all times remarkable. When he was hard up for fuel on his first steamer journey up the river Shire, he landed in the elephant marsh. Here no trees existed and no fuel was obtainable, but his men found many bones of slaughtered elephants. Livingstone at once took the bones on board, burned them in the furnaces of the Ma-robert and so continued his journey.

A Standing Invitation.

A Chicago stenographer is so perfect in her own opinion that the boss could never tell her anything that did not bring forth an answer in her own defense. One day the president of the concern came into the office and as the boss was away down at the other end he did not see him for several minutes. The president stood at the gateway looking around silently until the boss came up and greeted him, taking him into the private office to sit down. When the president had gone the boss said:

"Miss Steno, why didn't you ask the president to sit down?"
"Why," retorted the stenographer, "he has a standing invitation, hasn't he?"—Chicago Tribune.

Two Kinds of Truth.

The custom of resorting to an oath in extreme cases, sanctified as it is by all religious antiquity, is apt to introduce into the laxer sort of minds the notion of two kinds of truth; the one applicable to the solemn affairs of justice and the other to the common proceedings of daily intercourse. As truth bound upon the conscience by an oath can be but truth, so in the common affirmations of the shop and the market place a latitude is expected and conceded upon questions wanting this solemn covenant. Something less than truth satisfies.—Charles Lamb.

Safe Ground.

"What a remarkable fund of information Bliggins has!"
"Yes. He can always tell you something you didn't know. But he is always careful to select some subject that you are not sufficiently interested in to bother about verifying his statements."—Washington Star.

Reasonable Mistrust.

"Now let us try," she said, "to keep the other passengers from discovering that we are a bride and bridegroom."
"All right, dearest," he replied. "How shall we deceive them?"

"Buy a couple of magazines, and we will pretend to be busy reading them and avoid nothing each other."
"That's a fine idea, sweetheart. I'll get them right away."

Twenty minutes later:

"Lovey!"

"What is it, dearest?"

"You are holding your magazine upside down."

"Oh, George! If you are going to be big being critical now how shall I ever be able to please you after we have been married for five years!"—Brooklyn Eagle.

Oriental Gems.

All gems of the finest quality. Irrespective of the part of the world from which they come, are generally spoken of as "Oriental," because the supply of precious stones came only from the east for many centuries; and when mines were discovered in the west, it was at first assumed that the stones were inferior. "Occidental" is the term applied to inferior stones to this day.

"On the other hand," "Oriental topaz," "Oriental emerald" and "Oriental amethyst" are really all sapphires, and are given these names only on account of their color.

The Old School Slate?

Remember the old school slates, bound in red flannel to prevent the noise of slate rattling that used to become unbearable until manufacturers found how to muffle them? Stores selling school supplies used to carry great stocks of them, for it was a rare day in a room that did not see a slate or two broken; but where are they all now? Since the boards of health decided that they were insanitary and decreed against them the whole tribe has disappeared.—Columbus Dispatch.

On the Safe Side.

She—It's a wonder you wouldn't take a notion to use soap and water. He—I have thought of it, mum, but there's so many kinds of soap and it's so hard to tell which is and which is not injurious to the skin that I didn't like to take any risks.—Puck.

Quite a Difference.

"Let's see. You live in a flat, don't you?"
"Not exactly. We occupy a suit of apartments."
"What's the difference?"
"About \$3 a month."—Chicago Tribune.

Keep Busy.

If you keep reasonably busy the chances are that you will get into little mischief. This recipe is good for either sex.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Fashion Hint.

If some women were wedded to their husbands as they are to fashion, how they would love, honor and obey!—New Orleans Picayune.

RULING A WARD IN CHINA.

It's a Perilous Job the Head of the Community Holds.

After you have lived in China for some time and studied its institutions, the one thought that strikes you is the feeling of responsibility that pervades every phase of Chinese life. Mr. John Macgowan, a missionary in China for fifty years, tells in "Men and Manners in Modern China" how this sense of personal responsibility makes useless the ordinary excuses that weigh with European or American.

Two men were gambling in an obscure part of the town, in a room hidden away from observation. A dispute arose over the game. It ended in a fight, and one of them got a fatal stab. It was 2 o'clock in the morning when the incident took place. The whole city was asleep, and the tipao, the head man of the ward, and his family were in bed, so that he was entirely unaware of what was going on. His protestations that he knew nothing of the matter were received with a sneer and with the remark, "Well, then, you ought to have known."

"But how could I?" he modestly replied.
"Never mind how," was the official answer; "that is your business. The ward is in your charge, and you are the responsible person to look after it."

With that he was thrown upon his face, and a couple of starchy factors who had been looking at him with hungry and expectant eyes proceeded to administer with their bamboos a lesson in the art of ruling a ward that would keep him in a recumbent posture for at least a week to come.

This doctrine of responsibility is a very comfortable one to a foreigner when he is traveling through the country. The innkeepers where he lodges take the greatest care of him while he is under their roof lest they be called to account for any injury done to him or his property. On one occasion a certain Boniface pursued a guest, who left early in the morning, for miles along the road, with some article that he had left behind him. The innkeeper was panting and perspiring when he got up with the traveler, and the latter was greatly amused when the innkeeper, with a pleased and virtuous look, handed him an empty matchbox.

Plane Sailing.

All plain sailing. This term is so spelled even in nautical works of some age, but plane sailing is the correct form. Before Mercator invented the sea chart which goes by his name all charts were on a plane projection. In using these the ship's course was treated as an angle and the distance, difference of latitude and departure as the sides of a right angled triangle. There were very large errors in plane charts, yet all the world was charted on them and all the great voyages of discovery made before Mercator's projection came into use. Plane sailing was the simplest of all sailings, and thus came the present meaning of the term.

Interested.

"I had a narrow escape from being run over this morning," remarked Johnson. "Hughes, who was with me, only saved me by showering blows on the horse's head with an umbrella. Just as the umbrella broke the animal stopped, and I was pulled out from beneath the wheels of the wagon."
"Had the umbrella a silver handle shaped like a shepherd's crook?" asked his friend Blinks anxiously.
"I didn't notice particularly, and, besides, he broke it to pieces stopping the horse. Why?"
"Nothing; only he borrowed mine yesterday."—Pearson's.

Our Spirits Make Prisons.

There are prisons with iron bars behind which men are thrust, but they are not farther from real life than is the man who has put up the bars over his own mind and heart and soul by his own selfishness and indolence and sin. Many a man who is complaining at the outlook life has to him has but to release himself from the self made prison in which he has incarcerated himself, to step forth into the free sunlight to know life as it is, for he is his own cruel jailor.—Universalist Leader.

Lending a Hand.

Little Ella heard the cook say she was going to have green peas for dinner, so she went to the kitchen to offer her services in preparing them. While deeply engaged in this fascinating occupation, her brother came and wanted her to go and play with him.
"I can't go now," said Ella, "cause I'm helping cook unbutton the peas."—Woman's Home Companion.

BELL CORDS ON TRAINS.

Their Origin, According to an Old Railroad Tradition.

The way the bell cord came into use is about as interesting a railroad tradition as there is. Nearly every one of the older lines in the country claims to have originated it. One of the likeliest claimants is the Baltimore and Ohio. In those early days most of the conductors' takings were cash fares, and tickets were a rarity. Disputes with people who either couldn't or wouldn't pay were therefore of frequent occurrence. To put these off, stopping the train between stations, the conductor had to send a brakeman ahead over the freight cars and make a polite request of the engineer.

A bright young B. and O. conductor one day devised a plan to signal the engineer without sending the brakeman forward. He hung a stick on the engine cab and hitched to one end of it a clothesline which he ran back over the tops of the cars so that the stick would wriggle when the rope was pulled. He carefully explained his scheme to the engineer. The latter looked at it scornfully and made no answer. Three-quarters of a century ago the man in the cab was a high and mighty person to whom no mere conductor could give orders.

This run started, and it was not long before the engineer saw the stick signaling him to stop. Instead of even slowing up, he let out the throttle a few notches and grinned at his fireman. At the next station they had to lie out for another train, and the young conductor came ahead with fire in his eye. The engineer finally climbed down from his cab and showed fight. Fortunately for railroad history the conductor was the stronger man. Stick signals were thereafter obeyed on that train.

Almost immediately the story reached the ears of the superintendent. He at once saw the conductor's idea was a capital one and set about installing the bell cord signal system, practically the same as it exists today.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Generals and Admirals.

The generals in chief of the army have been: Washington, Arthur St. Clair, March, 1791, to March, 1792; James Wilkinson, 1800 to 1812; Henry Dearborn, 1812 to 1815; Jacob Brown, 1821 to 1823; Alexander Macomb, 1828 to 1841; Winfield Scott, 1841 to 1861; George B. McClellan, Nov. 1, 1861, to March 11, 1862; H. W. Halleck, 1862 to 1864; U. S. Grant, 1864 to 1869; W. T. Sherman, 1869 to 1883; P. H. Sheridan, 1883 to 1888.

Esek Hopkins was the first commander of the navy, and Commodore Isaac Chauncey was ranking officer of the navy in the war of 1812. David G. Farragut was created admiral July 25, 1864; David A. Porter, Oct. 17, 1870; George Dewey, March 3, 1899. The last three are the only naval officers to hold the rank of admiral.—Magazine of American History.

A Drink and a Fight.

The Albanians used to practice a form of dueling well nigh as fatal as that advocated by Sir Charles Napier. Sir Richard Burton, who once commanded a corps of bashibazouks, writes that "the Albanian contingent, who generally fight when they are drunk, had a peculiar style of monomachy. The principals, attended by their seconds and by all their friends, stood close opposite, each holding a cocked pistol in his right hand and a glass of raki or spirits of wine in his left. The first to drain his draught had the right to fire, and generally blazed away with fatal effect. It would have been useless to discourage this practice, but I insisted on fair play."—London Chronicle.

Placing the House.

Don't put the house too close to the main road. Have it at least 100 feet away. When you get it too close dust comes into the house, and you sacrifice the privacy of the home to a certain extent. Houses too close to the road do not look well and are not as valuable. Notice this next time you drive to town. Provide a windbreak and trees for shade. Have the main highway in view from certain windows in the house.—Progressive Farmer.

An Exception.

"It is rather strange about Miss Maddox."
"What has happened to her?"
"She sings beautifully—remarkably, in fact."
"Yes, I know, but that is not strange. There are plenty of young women who sing well."
"Still, here is a remarkable case. She has never, so far as I am aware, been called the Patti of this town."—Chicago 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 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.

The DECKER HOTEL,

Mrs. Laura Decker, Proprietress.

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

**W. McCOMB
WINDMILL
DOCTOR**
Phone No. 144
SONORA TEXAS

**The RED FRONT
STABLE**

Robert Anderson, Prop.

HAY AND GRAIN

Your Patronage Solicited.

Will buy hides.

FRED BERGER,

BOOT AND SHOE MAKER.

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

CHARGES REASONABLE.

Sonora, Texas.

E. A. McDowell,

PRINTER, PAPERHANGER

SIGN WRITER.

SONORA, TEXAS.

ECTRIC

Dr. King's New Discovery

Devil's River News
PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor.
STEVE MURPHY, Publisher.
Advertising Medium of the
Stockman's Paradise.
Subscription \$2 A YEAR IN ADVANCE
Entered at the Postoffice at Sonora,
second-class matter.

Woodman Circle
Laurel Grove No. 213, meets in
Woodmen hall the second and
fourth Tuesday in each month.
Second Tuesday business meeting.
Fourth Tuesday Social meeting.
All members cordially invited.
We especially request all mem-
bers to be present on Tuesday the
14th, as it is important business.
Managers.

Sam Merck Jr. was in town
Thursday visiting his parents.
Bert Bellows the contractor left
for Barstow, Tuesday on business.
Will Ede and Shery Johnson
of San Angelo were in Sonora Tues-
day with a 1914 Buick.
Dr. Buchanan the eye, ear and
nose specialist of San Angelo was
in Sonora Wednesday.

P. C. Simonds of Pot Hold City
was in Sonora this week visiting
his aunt Mrs. Taliferro.
Bob Evans, E. P. Ewart and
Judge Neel of Eldorado were in
Sonora, Tuesday on business.

John Adams who is looking after
the C. S. Allison ranch on the
Llano was a business visitor in
Sonora last week.
The preliminary or first line of
quarantine against Fever ticks will
be placed around Schleicher county
October 6.

The Mexican School will open
Monday, October 13, 1913, for six
months term. Mrs. De Word will
be the teacher.

Joe W. Newson of Hico, Tex.
was in Sonora this week trying to
interest the Merchants in the flour
made by J. F. Wieser & Co.

R. P. Amacker the Ford agent has
rebuilt a Ford car and will enter it
in some of the races at Angelo fair. It's
just a skeleton, but it would be funny,
Jack Nelson the Sonora salesman of
Fords says if the hit-a-Ford should
lead them.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Canble and
family were in Sonora several days
this week from their ranch on
line of Sutton and Crockett coun-
ties, the guests of the Commercial.

J. H. Brasher, W. O. Heidel,
John Sims, Bob Norman, Geo. J.
Trauer, J. E. Grinland, Wylie
Smith, and Charlie Lomax, spent
Sunday on the North Llano fishing
and hunting.

H. Thiers has been appointed
deputy sheriff and jurer vice John
W. Martin resigned. Mr. Thiers
will be actively in charge of the
tax collecting and office work.

M. S. Middlemiss the painter
is painting the ranch house for
S. E. McKnight fourteen miles east
of Sonora. He will be through in a
short time and would like to get
several autos to paint.

Harry Thiers the prosperous
young stockman who ranches be-
low Terret on the Llano was a
business visitor in Sonora several
days this week.

G. P. Hill Jr., the sheepman and
his neighbors, Genard and Wirt
Stephenson threw their bounds
together, struck the trail of the
wild cat and after the cat had
about worn out the bounds they
had an opening and with his horse
at a trot pulled down. The bullet
struck the cat in the leg severing
an artery and the dog finished the
job. Report is to the effect that
Mr. Hill believes that they have
captured the outlaw cat that has
for the past two years been depre-
dinating on his and his neighbors
flocks. There were thirteen dogs
in the chase. Some of the boys
may report later a history of the
chase and the cat.

Eczema and Itching Cured
The soothing, healing medici-
ation in Dr. Hobson's Eczema Oint-
ment penetrates every tiny pore of
the skin, clears it of all impurities
stops itching instantly. Dr. Hob-
son's Eczema Ointment is guaran-
teed to speedily heal eczema,
rashes, ringworms, tetter and other
unsightly eruptions. Eczema Oint-
ment is a doctor's prescription,
not an experiment. All druggists
or by mail. 50c. Pfeiffer Chemi-
cal Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis—Adv.

Devil's River News
The Best Sale in The World.

**The Family Cough Medi-
cine**
In every home there should be
a bottle of Dr. King's New Discov-
ery, ready for immediate use when
any member of the family contracts
a cold or a cough. Prompt use
will stop the spread of sickness.
S. A. Stid, of Mason, Mich.,
writes: "My whole family depends
upon Dr. King's New Discovery
as the best cough and cold medi-
cine in the world. Two 50c. bot-
tles cured me of pneumonia."
Thousands of other families have
been equally benefited and depend
entirely upon Dr. King's New Dis-
covery to cure their coughs, colds,
throat and lung troubles. Every
dose helps. Price, 10c and 1.00
All druggists. H. E. Buckler &
Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis. Adv.

November 28.
Just the next day after Thanks-
giving there will be given in So-
nora a grand ball at the Sonora
Club House. The music will be
the best obtainable. The Hall
will be lighted by electricity and
the business men and patriotic cit-
izens of Sonora may, when the
proposition is brought to their
attention make it a grand fea-
ture. Everybody invited. Plenty
of time to get ready. The best
Country is a live all the time when
not asleep.

G. W. Williams of Wichita,
Kans., special agent for the Wich-
ita Union Stock Yard Co. was in
Sonora this week looking over
range conditions and soliciting bus-
iness.

Heavy rains have fallen this
week over a large portion of West
Texas including the Sonora coun-
ty. The rains made the roads so
heavy that the mails were two
days late.

Ab McKnight has the Sonora
gin running in fine shape and has
turned out about 12 bales this week.
The gin will for the present start
up every Monday and a fresh what
is offered. Some of the seed sold
at \$25 per ton. This staple is es-
pecially good and it is unfortunate
that more acreage has not been
planted this season. The Sonora
country cotton has a special value
due it is said to something pecu-
liar in the soil.

Thirteen Years Ago,
The following is taken from the
files of the Coleman Democrat
Voice, printed thirteen years ago.
Bill Taylor, the convicted train
robber who escaped from the Cle-
man jail a short time since, has
been recaptured, but before this
end was attained he launched the
soul of one of his pursuers into the
great unknown, and was himself
sorely wounded. So far as obtain-
able, the details of the affair are
about as follows: Bud Newman
and Bill Taylor have been looking
for each other ever since Taylor
escaped from jail. Newman, it will
be remembered, turned State's evi-
dence, his testimony resulting in
the conviction of Pierce Keeton
and Taylor on a charge of holding
up a Santa Fe train at Coleman
 Junction. He also apprehended
Bill Taylor in Mexico when he was
first arrested on this charge, and
the latter swore to kill him if ever
the opportunity offered. Pierce
Keeton, it is said also made the
statement while in prison that if
they would only let him out long
enough to find and kill Newman he
would return, and the law might
then take whatever course it saw
fit with him, Sunday July 29,
Newman was in San Angelo and
exhibited a pair of handcuffs
which he said would soon be
adorning Bill Taylor's wrists.
He left for the lower country on
the following day, and on Monday
himself and Wilbur Miers, a
sheepman, while traveling through
country on Dry Devil's river in
search of Taylor, came upon fresh
horse tracks which led up a trail
to the mountain. They followed
and came shortly upon Taylor.
Newman, who was in advance,
 shouted to Miers to look out, and
sprang from his horse, Miers doing
the same. Taylor turned as though
to run, then whirled and fired at
Newman, the ball striking him in
the left breast, near the heart.
Newman fired at Taylor shot him
from the front through the bowels
and almost instantly expired.
Something should be done to
prevent Bill Taylor from teta-
lity ruining our nice county jail.
Twice he has out his way out of
cells and through iron barred
windows, and gotten out. This
jail cost too much money to be
made a plaything of by Bill Taylor.

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

**Bob Martin wants
to buy feeder bulls**
Burn all carcases—no matter
what the supposed cause of death
E. E. Steen bought 500 mutton
kids from D. Wallace at \$1.75
Gilbert Kellis bought 500 man-
nies from D. J. Wyatt.
C. C. Yaws bought 400 grown
steers from R. V. Hudepeth.

R. W. Davis bought 200 4 year
old ewes from G. P. Hill at \$3.50
Gustave Meckel bought 1000
nannies from D. J. Wyatt.
L. S. Merck bought 500 mutton
kids from Arthur Stuart at \$1.75
per head.
Sam Waring and Dan Malloy
the well known Hereford breeders
of Eden, were business visitors to
Sonora several days this week.
They were looking for range.

John A. Ward sold for W. N.
Kelley of Eldorado, 41 Dickinson
Delaware rams at \$18 and two top
lambs of the same breed at \$2.50
each. Mears & Wilkins of Sonora
were the purchasers.
Thomas Bond is offering to pasture
300 or 400 head of cattle. The Bond
ranch is one of the best ranches in
Sutton county and the rains have
been favorable to that locality for a year
and the grass cannot be excelled. The
range has been lightly stocked and is
enclosed by well proof fences, well
watered and so situated that it is ideal
for winter and summer.

Sheep shearing is being delayed
because of the lack of shearers
and even the crews now in the
field have been unable to do much
work the past few weeks on
account of the rains.
Shearing hands are scarce be-
cause the Mexicans can make
more money picking cotton. The
farm shearers take their families
to the cotton fields where all mem-
bers of the family earn some money.
This condition will necessitate
the employment of more machines
or the shearing of sheep but once
a year. With each exterminated
and the sheep running loose this
may be a benefit to the wool grow-
er.

For Sale.
I have several head of Registered
Hereford Bulls, yearlings past for
sale cheap. Apply to
P. W. SEWELL,
94 1/2
Eldorado, Texas.

Bucks for Sale.
Having used 40 head of Ram-
bouletts Bucks—the time limit—I
offer these Bucks for Sale now at a
Sacrifice. Come and get your
choice. Write or Phone.
F. C. Bates, Jr.
85 ft
Eldorado, Texas.

Billies for sale.
I have 50 head of two year old
South African Billies, (the Ford
stock) which I will sell cheap.
G. S. Allison.
Sonora.

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,
79 ft
Sonora, Texas.

Pasture for Cattle.
I have Splendid
range for 300 or
400 head of Cattle.
PHONE, WRITE OR APPLY TO
THOMAS BOND,
Sonora, Texas.
PASTURE ENCLOSED
WITH WOLF-PROOF FENCE.

From the Eldorado Success.
A. H. Palmer sold 25 head of
two year old mules, Friday, to
Oscar Cain and Charlie Caldwell
of San Angelo at \$99.00 per head.
These mules were two years old
last spring.

J. A. Whitten sold last week about
400 head of yearlings past, steers,
to Treadwell, to be delivered at
San Angelo, at \$25.00 per head.
A. H. Dismaes sold 25 head
of steers yearlings to C. L. Mead
or at \$23.00 per head.
S. F. Key was in the city Mon-
day from Mayer, and reports that
he bought 300 nannies from Bert
Page at \$3.25 per head.

While running an owl, Saturday
in the pasture, Tom Palmer's
horse fell with him and dislocated
its shoulder, he was brought to
town and Doctor Patton set the
shoulder. Mr. Palmer in company
with Mr. and Mrs. Dobby are an-
nouncing the purchase of a new
rabbit drive at the Foreman
ranch, when a large owl flew up,
Mr. Palmer falling in pursuit. He
had almost flew the owl down
when his horse stepped in a hole
and fell. Mr. Palmer is now go-
ing with his arm in a sling.

O. A. Savage came up from
Sonora Wednesday, he has just
returned from Burnett county
where he accompanied his father,
he was returning to Sterling City
on his Motor Cycle.
C. L. Meador and John Reach
bought the Jemeyson cows and
calves from McCrobas Bros., at
\$55.00 per head.
Lee Williams passed through
town Wednesday with 250 head of
mules, in route to the E. P.
Sweet ranch, where his wife
pasture them for a while.

John Rie was in from his
ranch 10 miles west of Eldorado
Wednesday.
Thomson Bros. bought the Jem-
eyson Bros. dry cattle this week,
paying \$35.00 per head for brifer
yearlings and \$45.00 per head for
older stuff this is one of the best
herds in the West.
Steve Murphy, of the Devil's
River News, was in Eldorado
Thursday, in company with Felix
Vander Stucken. Steve is the one
who tells the world of the Sutton
County prosperity, and like all
experts with the quill, believes his
town is the best.

Save The Flood Water.
On a large proportion of the
farms of this state there are creeks,
ravines or gulches that could be
dammed at comparatively small
expense, thus forming lakes or
pools to catch and hold in the
aggregate a vast amount of flood
water. The lakes already built
could and should be greatly en-
larged, insuring an abundance of wa-
ter for men and beast, in many cases
to irrigate on a moderate scale, and
also furnish power to run the or-
dinary farm machinery. Use-
ful shade or fruit trees could be easily
cheaply and profitably grown on
the banks of these lakes, and the
evaporation of the waters would to
some extent cool the atmosphere
and presently, when we have a
great number of such pools, might
possibly increase our rainfall. With
just a little care and attention the
fish from the lakes would be an
appetizing addition to the food sup-
ply.

If the people generally will be
come enthusiastically interested in
this subject and show their faith
by their works our law makers
will soon catch the spirit of the
enterprise and give county and
state support to water conservation
on a large scale by creating water
bonding districts on the order of
our road, levee and drainage dis-
tricts and many great reservoirs
will be builded that will catch and
hold in the aggregate billions of
tons of water. The combined ef-
forts of the state, counties, cities,
towns and country neighborhoods
would save billions of barrels of
flood water which now goes waste-
fully to the gulf carrying with it
millions of tons of fertilizing ma-
ter washed from the soil, which
should be conserved, greatly add-
ing to the comfort, happiness and
prosperity of all the people. In-
fact if we will cultivate more intel-
ligently and carefully, conserve
the fertility of the earth as a price-
less inheritance and catch and
hold the storm waters we will
make Texas a veritable agricul-
tural Eden, capable of supporting
in prosperity and happiness mil-
lions and millions of people for a
indefinite time. Let us form a
flood lake club in every precinct
in the state, and by concerted ac-
tion and neighborhood coopera-
tion we will work wonders and
save Texas for the good of all the
people.—Henry Reak.

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

H. R. WARDLAW, M. D.
Practice of Medicine and Surgery,
(formerly hospital physician, John Sealy
Hospital) Galveston, Texas.
OFFICE CORNER DRUG STORE.
Sonora Texas.

DR. W. T. CHAPMAN
DENTIST
Hours 9 to 12 a.m. 3 to 6 p.m.
Office in B. F. Meckel's residence.
Phone 79.
Sonora, Texas.

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

For Sale.
Dining table, chairs, closet and
side board. Also two Jersey cows
62 Apply at News Office

LADIES TAILOR

MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES
J. G. ADAMS, Sonora, Texas.

**"Honest All Through
The Drink For You."**
JIM DOUGLASS
WHISKEY.
SOFT AS SILK
SMOOTH AS VELVET.
SOOTHING AS MUSIC
Sold by
J. W. TRAINER,
BANK SALOON,
Sonora, Texas.

**Dog's Weather Forecasts for
October.**
This month will enter with a
cold wave and frost over all the
Northern States. 1st to 2nd cold
and equally. 3rd to 4th moderating. On
the 5th a storm will form over the
Missouri Valley and move easterly
eastward 6 to 7 warm and cloudy.
8 to 9 rain. 10 to 11th cold and
equally. 12 to 13 h pleasant. On
the 14th a great storm will form
over Texas, and move northeast-
ward. 15th cold rain turning to
snow. 16 rain turning to snow
17th to 18th cold wave, 19 to 20th
moderating. On the 21st a storm
will advance from the Pacific Coast
22 to 23 mild and cloudy. On the
24 a storm will form the Missouri
Valley 25 cloudy with rain. On
the 26 a storm will form over the
lower Mississippi Valley and move
across the Gulf states 27 to 28
rain and snow 29 to 30 cold wave
31 cold and clear.

THE FORBIDDEN FRUIT.
Maybe It Was a Quince Eve Ate In
the Garden of Eden.

Why and how it has happened that
the apple has been spoken of as the
fruit that was forbidden in the Garden
of Eden is one of the great puzzles of
biblical scholars. The fact is that in
Genesis III, where the incident of the
eating of this fruit of the "tree of
knowledge of good and evil" is men-
tioned, no name whatever is given to
that fruit. All that is said is: "And
when the woman saw that the tree
was good for food, and that it was
pleasant to the eyes, and a tree to be
desired to make one wise, she took
of the fruit thereof, and did eat, and
gave also unto her husband with her;
and he did eat." (Verse 6.)
In fact, scholars doubt very seriously
whether it was the apple at all. They
suggest that all evidence points to it
having been the quince, the fragrance
of which was held in the highest
esteem by the Orientals. Another point
in favor of the quince is that it is the
fruit which was sacred to Venus, the
goddess of love, and in a great many
of the ancient writings the quince is
very frequently mentioned in this
manner. In Babylonian history took
the place of Venus in the Roman mytha-
logy, and it should be remembered that
the story of the creation originated
with the Babylonians. All evidence
seems to point away from the apple
having been the "forbidden fruit," and
toward the quince as having been that
fruit of the "tree of knowledge of good
and evil."—Tit Bits.

DREAMING OF FALLING.
What Happened in the One Known
Case of Hitting the Ground.
Probably all of us have dreamed
that we were falling down the back
stairs or a high cliff, then gliding swim-
mingly off into space. This dream
gives the same sensation as a rapidly
descending elevator or a fast swinging
swing. We are worried for the instant
about what will happen when we
strike bottom, but we never strike
either we are off on another dream
before that disastrous event happens
or we awake.
There is an old superstition that if
one ever hit the ground the shock
would kill the dreamer, but this is
difficult of proof, for, as our Irish
neighbor might remark, the only way
it could be proved would be to have
the dreamer wake up dead and tell us
about it.
Of the thousands who write letters
a few years ago to an Englishman
who had published an essay on the
subject, but one correspondent had
dreamed that the fall continued clear
to the ground. This woman dreamed
she fell off a tall rock. When she hit
the ground she was broken into small
bits, but a sort of second self gathered
up the pieces and glued them together,
making a piece of humanity as good as
new. This dream, however, is unique.
Chicago Tribune.

Sarcasm.
He had just reached the philosophi-
cal stage when he slipped into a rest-
aurant between lifts for a bit to eat.
He ordered. Then he sat staring
ahead, quietly thoughtful in expres-
sion, and waited.
It is admitted that he did some wait-
ing too. What happened to his order
couldn't be understood outside the pe-
culiar convolutions of a restaurant
kitchen, but he spent half an hour sit-
ting there, staring ahead of him.
At last it came. As the waitress put
the order before him he started from
his deep study as if he had forgotten
he had an order coming. Then look-
ing up at the fair transporter of or-
dibles, he said:
"You don't look a day older!"—
Everybody's.

The Sleep of Horses.
When the horse sleeps, it is said that
one ear is directed forward, why is
not known. A writer in the English
Mechanic thinks this is to guard
against danger, being a survival of its
originally wild habits. He says: "Watch
a horse asleep through the window of
his stable and make a faint noise at
the front. That ear will be all atten-
tion, and probably the other will fly
around sharply to assist. Now let him
go to sleep again and make the same
noise to the left. The forward ear will
keep guard, with possibly a light-
ning flick round, only to resume its
former position."

The Lost Dime.
A man sent his neighbor's little boy
to the drug store to buy five postage
stamps. He handed him two dimes,
the extra one being for himself. Some
time afterward the boy came back
hlimbering and said he had lost one of
the dimes.
"But why didn't you buy me the
stamps?" asked the man.
"Because, mister," replied the boy, "it
was your dime I lost."—Judge.

Poor Scheme.
Crawford—Why don't you try jolly-
ing your wife a little? It's easy to
tell her she's looking younger and
more beautiful every day. Crabshaw—
I tried that once, and she nailed me for
mystery to have her picture taken.—
Judge.

What She Wanted.
Dr. Buzzer (the Dentist)—I'm sorry, but
I'll have to extract that tooth. Mrs.
Fungtwist—I don't like to lose it un-
less you can fit me with a substitute.
—Chicago News.

Puzzling Predicament.
"Why is Jiggers always in hot water
with his wife?"
"Because they can't keep the pot
boiling."—Baltimore American.

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, work-
ing live stock, injuring our wall
proof or other fences or any way
trespassing upon us will be prose-
cuted to the full extent of the law
E. F. & A. Vander Stucken.

One Celebrity.
"Are there any notable people in your
family?"
"Not now, but I used to have an un-
cle who could smoke a cigar longer
without letting it go out than anybody
else in our town."—Chicago Record-
Herald.

**Indiscretion, malice, rashness and
falsehood produce each other.—L. E.
Cros.**

For Sale.
9 section ranch, located on the
main dry Devil's River draw.
About 85 miles north of Del Rio.
Any parties wanting a ranch of
that size I will make a better price,
than adjoining ranches have been
selling for. For further particu-
lars, write me at Del Rio.
86 ft - E. M. Davis,
Box 400.

BONNY BLUE BONNETS.
And the Towns in Scotland Famed For
Their Manufacture.

Since 1500 the town of Stewarton,
Scotland, has been noted for its man-
ufacture of the "bonny blue bonnet," famed in
song. In the infancy of the trade
Glasgow was its chief market, and was
furnished yearly at the great July fair
by the bonnet makers with their year's
manufacture of nightcaps and bonnets.
A record of 1650 shows that the Stew-
arton corporation was penalized by the
Glasgow trades because of the in-
sufficiency of its yearly product.

In 1729 the Stewarton corporation
consisted of thirty five members, who
were bound by very stringent rules to
keep up the price of bonnets, by
periods of compulsory distance from
trade. In one instance an offender
was fined £20 for going to work at
Kilmarnock.

The Stewarton bonnet makers held
themselves and their goods superior to
those of Kilmarnock, and a fine of £20
was imposed for the offense of selling
Kilmarnock bonnets as Stewarton ones.
In 1750 a law was passed enforcing
the use of milliz only as the dyestuff.
In the early days of the industry the
bonnets were knitted in the open air,
when the weather was favorable.—
Argonaut.

HE KNEW THE ENGLISH.
Consequently the "Heathen Chinee"
Took No Chances.
An Englishman who was appointed
to an important post in China got mar-
ried soon after. Among the recipients
of the usual little cardboard boxes
containing a piece of wedding cake
was a Chinese merchant with whom
the gentleman had an outstanding ac-
count for goods supplied. After the
honeymoon one of the first persons the
newly wedded husband met was his
reluctant creditor.

"And how did you like the cake?"
said the Englishman laughingly, after
the usual congratulations.
"Ah, hat!" returned the Chinese-
man, with a cunning leer. "No such big
deal to eat him, sah. Me put cake in
fire. Burn him up. He, he!"
"Oh, that's too bad!" said the Eng-
lishman, very much hurt. "You might
have tasted it at least, out of compli-
ment to my wife and myself. Why
didn't you?"
"Me too chite, sah," said the cele-
brated, with the same cunning smile.
"You owe me money, sah; send me some
silks; I eat him; I die, you no pay
up. Hoo! Ho, he, he! I know your
English!"—Excelsior.

Karlsbad.
The question as to how to spell the
name of a watering place in Bohemia
was submitted by a New York woman
to a resident of the spa. The answer
did not decide the point, but it afford-
ed those who were interested some
amusement. "The place is mainly after
a name which by you is Charles,"
says the writer. "No person will be
deceive if Carl or Karl is written. Each
one is entire right. So your letter
with Karlsbad will come equal time as
with Karlsbad address. If its business
people care very little of the name
how it is spelled." The evident de-
sire on the part of the writer to be
on both sides of the question was frus-
trated, however, by the printed letter-
head, which had "Karlsbad" on the
date line and contained in a corner also
the legend, "English spoken."—New
York Tribune.

Best Side of a Cemetery.
Probably few people know that there
is a double side to every cemetery.
Thus in some parts of the world the
eastern portion, without regard to its
situation, is always deemed the most
desirable. This preference arises from
the old tradition that our Lord will
appear from the east. It is also be-
lieved that the dead in the eastern por-
tion will be the first to rise, then those
in the southern, western and northern
in order. In England it was once the
custom of laying the dead and other
burials on the north side of the church.
The custom of laying the dead in a
certain direction is responsible for
the Welsh designation for the east
wind, "The wind of the dead men's
feet."—London Express.

Caste and Diet in India.
The private secretary of the Maharaja
of Jalwar gave a lecture on food in
London, in the course of which he
stated that the eating of onions is con-
sidered to be "unholy of spirit." He
also avowed that the caste system in
India is largely regulated by diet. Thus,
those of the highest caste only eat
vegetarian meals in order to keep their
souls pure. Members of another caste
are allowed to eat meat so that they
may become fit to be warriors, while
the lowest caste of all eat "stale,
flat foods," which suit their inspi-
ritual natures.

Natural Toothbrushes.
The American Dental in Santa Do-
mingo reports that the natives use nat-
ural tooth brushes called "chew-
sticks." They are made by cutting the
green stems of the orange, lemon and
the membrillo or quince tree, and those
of a conifer plant known as guano,
which they chew up and then use for
brushing their teeth.

**Not Now, but I used to have an un-
cle who could smoke a cigar longer
without letting it go out than anybody
else in our town.**—Chicago Record-
Herald.

**Indiscretion, malice, rashness and
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lars, write me at Del Rio.
86 ft - E. M. Davis,
Box 400.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF SONORA, TEXAS.

CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00

SURPLUS - - 40,000.00

The Oldest Bank in the Devil's River Country.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
W. L. ALDWELL; President; **E. F. VANDER STUCKEN**,
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E. E. Sawyer, **D. J. Wyatt**.
R. E. ALDWELL, Cashier.
 We Pay Four Per cent on Saving Deposits.

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

J. Willis Johnson, President,
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 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,

Aithur and Miss Estelle McDonald, Proprietors.
 Rates \$2.00 Per Day.
 HEADQUARTERS FOR COMMERCIAL MEN.
 Best accommodations, Rates Reasonable.
 Sonora, Texas.

Martin & DeWitt,

Land and Live Stock
 Commission Agents
 SONORA TEXAS

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

SID MARTIN,
 COMMISSION. Sonora, Texas

WICHITA

MOTOR TRANSIT LINES

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Express, Baggage and Freight

To And From Christoval, Eldorado, Sonora

"The Quickest Way"

Phone BART C, DeWITT, Agent, Sonora, Texas.

AUTO SERVICE

I have a good five passenger automobile at your service
 Phone Morck's Garage or Keeton's Restaurant.

Charles Lomax, Sonora

Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining on hand in Post Office at Sonora for week ending September 29, 1911:
 Domestic Letters.
 Mrs. Clarence Sparkman
 Mr. Ewing Walling
 Post and Postal Cards.
 Emitt Adams

Foreign Letters.

Sr Liborio Urias
 Sr Epitacio Morales
 Macimiano A. Muguert
 Bela L. ra
 Encarnacion Zingra
 Juan H. Zamudo
 Natalio ad Goza
 D. Geo B. nabidea
 Maria Guiterres
 Jesus-Balla
 Sefrino Ceballos
 A. ustina Paganos
 Foreign Post Cards
 Jesus B. D. Herrera
 When calling for above please say advertised.
 G. W. Smith,
 Post Master.

Everything the best at Nathan's Pharmacy.

Mrs. Winn returned Saturday from a short visit to Del Rio.

Remember that every article of the Famous Nyal Line is guaranteed by Nathan's Pharmacy. Your money back if it does not please.

J. E. Grimland has lumber on the ground for an extension to his store building.

Ladies Tailor made-to-measure clothes ordered by I. C. Adams Tailor—Adv.

Ira Wheat and daughter Miss Edna were in from the ranch in Edwards county Tuesday.

E. F. Vander Stucken Co., is going to change their business on January 1, and are offering their entire stock of Dry Goods, etc., at Actual Wholesale Cost for Cash.—Adv.

THE SOUTHWESTERN TRUST CO

Will Buy For Cash
 Or
 Will Trade
 For the FOLLOWING
 STOCKS:
 San Antonio Life
 Ambicute Life
 Great Southern Life
 Southland Life
 Western Casualty
 Guarantee Life
 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.

Take advantage of Vander Stucken's "Change in Business Sales."—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Canthorn were in town Tuesday shopping. I. C. Adams the Tailor can give the best fit in made-to-measure clothes.—Adv.

John Martin son of Mr. and J. W. Martin left for the Marfa county Tuesday.

When getting ready to pack your Spring and Summer clothes it is better to have them cleaned and pressed as dirt, grease, and stains rot them. I. C. Adams the Tailor.—Adv.

Jim Holland was in from the August Moos ranch Tuesday trading.

Several years ago I wondered why nearly all makers of headache remedies used Acetanilide or Phenacetin, both so dangerous. I conceived the idea of making a preparation that would relieve pain and at the same time not depress the heart. GLASSCOCK'S BROMO ASPARINE TABLETS will relieve the pain almost instantly and not affect the heart. Sold by your druggist at 25c a box.

J. D. Eaton & Sons proprietors of the Water Works and Ice Factory are delivering ice now only every other day. If they find the demand will justify they are prepared to furnish ice throughout the entire year.

A Baptist Minister writes: Enclosed please find \$1.50 for which send me six packages of your headache tablets. They are the finest I ever used. I give away a great many to any one I hear complain, and not once have I known them fail to give almost instant relief. GLASSCOCK'S BROMO ASPARINE TABLETS are sold by your druggist at 25c a box.

RAILROAD TALK

The rumors of the effect of the Southern Pacific in contemplating the purchase of the Kinross City, Mexico and Orient are without foundation, according to President W. B. Scott of the Santa Fe Central lines, whose headquarters are located in Houston.

For more than a year there has been much speculation as to the disposition of the Orient, rumors arising from time to time of the various large systems would take it over. Among those mentioned as possible purchasers are the Atchafalaya, Topoka Santa Fe and Southern Pacific, it being claimed that the Orient would be particularly advantageous to the Santa Fe system.

In this connection, President Ripley during his last visit to the State stated that there was nothing of the kind contemplated. President Ripley was free to say that the Santa Fe did not want the Orient, and did not know what they would do with it if they had it. He said that up to that time he had not even heard of the rumor to the effect that the Santa Fe was connected with probability of a change in the ownership of the Orient, and jealously added: "I think if there was anything of the kind I would know of it."

As to the sunset Central taking over the Orient, President Scott said Monday: "There is absolutely no foundation for the report. The Southern Pacific has no use for the Orient. We have satisfactory arrangements with the Rock Island from west Texas to Kinross City, which serves our purpose even better than to own the Orient. It may be said that it would be a feeder for our lines, but it would not justify our company to buy the road for that purpose, especially considering the arrangements we have with the Rock Island."

It has been stated that improved conditions add the development of the western portion of the State have added to the attractiveness of the Orient and that by reason of these facts the big systems have given more favorable consideration to the matter of taking over the West Texas line—Houston Post, Sept. 29.

The above gives but another insight into the manner and means used by the large monopolies to belittle or kick the under man in the fight. The Post's reporter believed what he wrote but knew not of what he was writing. He was playing into their hands. He should have been rewarded, but would not, had the effort been true.

The Orient project bustled into and out through the great Southern Pacific and Santa Fe lines a little is believed that their combined efforts prevented for a time the completion of the Orient project. Now that the Orient is about to accomplish reorganization the "Big Interests" have let the cat out of the bag. Either or both would have bought the Orient and killed it, but could not. The men who put money into the construction of this Great Transcontinental line were not fools, even if many of them were foreigners. They have reorganized and will soon be out of the Courts and the completion of their great undertaking will be accomplished.

Evidence on every hand points to this conclusion.

Promoters are everywhere trying to build railroads to the Gulf and to Mexico but no proposals are being tendered to the surveyed graded and only feasible route to the Gulf or Mexico now unoccupied.

Take San Angelo to San Antonio and the only practical route is via Sonora to Kerrville and thence to the Gulf. By practical I mean directness, cost of construction and maintenance.—To Mexico from Midland or Big Springs the only outlet to Mexico is the gateway Sonora. The Orient people found this out at an expense for surveys of probably \$20,000 and have invested more than \$20,000,000 in grading 104 miles between San Angelo and Del Rio. The Orient stock holders know this and they are going to spend a few thousand more to save it from loss. The S. P. and A. T. & S. F. brokers on the money markets of New York were not able to stop the progress of the Orient over their tracks and are now endeavoring through such notices as from the Post above, to discredit the enterprise in the minds of would-be buyers of the reorganized Orient.

Panama & Straw hats cleaned and bleached, I. C. Adams the Tailor.—Adv.



The Edgewood Distilling Co

(CINCINNATI, OHIO.)

J. W. TRAINER, Sonora,

DISTR BUTOR.

Railroad Meeting.

The meeting of the subscribers and guarantors of the bonds to the Orient railway Company was attended by a large and enthusiastic number of citizens at the Cope Opera House Saturday afternoon.

The meeting was presided over by W. L. Aldwell, Chairman and E. S. Briant, Secretary. The object of the meeting was explained by Chairman Aldwell to be that action be taken to protect the interest of the subscribers and outlined the views of the committee. Judge Cornell explained the legal status of the position held by the subscribers and suggested that an effort be made to secure concerted action by taking up the matter with Schleicher and Tom Green counties.

The question of making an agreement to release the executive committee of some existing indebtedness and for a sufficient amount to defray some probable expenses was unanimously adopted.

The executive committee was retained and empowered to represent the subscribers and take such action that in their judgment was necessary and proper to safeguard the interest of the people.

The committee intends to cooperate with Schleicher and Tom Green committees and present their views to the Receivers of the Orient and through them to United States Judge Meek with the hope that he will authorize the receivers to extend the road over the grade now built.

A Cent's and Effective Laxative

A mild, gentle and effective laxative is what people demand when suffering from constipation. You send a word to Dr. King's New Life Pills. Hugh Fallman, of San Antonio, Tex., writes: "They are beyond question, the best pills my wife and I have ever taken." They never cause pain. Price 25c. at druggists, or by mail, H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.—Adv.

Rivers Must Flow.

A "navigable stream must be generally and commonly useful to some purpose of trade or agriculture." It is pointed out that a river may be a navigable river of the United States even though it lies wholly within the bounds of a state" from a report of the Attorney-General of Texas. The News takes the view of the report that all the water of a river cannot be used by an irrigation company or private owner. It is the same as a citizens right to streets and roads of a town or country.

Women who get Dizzy

Every woman who is troubled with fainting and dizzy spells, back ache, headache, weakness, debility, constipation or kidney troubles should use Electric Bitters. They give relief when nothing else will, improve the health, add strength and vigor from the first dose. Mrs. Laura Glines, of Avoca, La., says: "Four doctors had given me up and my children and all my friends were looking for me to die, when my son insisted that I use Electric Bitters. I did so and they have done me a world of good." Just try them. 50c and \$1.00 at all druggists or by mail, H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Heidel left for Rising Star, Thursday in response to a telegram announcing the death of Mrs. Heidel's father at that place Wednesday evening.

Your physician could not write a better prescription for headache and neuralgia than GLASSCOCK'S BROMO ASPARINE TABLETS, and we leave it to him. They are the result of several years' experimenting with all the preparations on the market. Sold by your druggist at 25c a box.

Albert Owens of the Owensville country left on Tuesday for Del Rio. He will return in a few days accompanied by his daughters Mrs. J. F. Smith and Miss Alice Owens.

In The "Stockman's Paradise"

(By Mason Ronntree.)
 Out in the hills of Devil's River
 Stands a ranch house all alone,
 There I have spent many a lonesome hour
 For twelve long years I called it home.
 To other places I have wandered
 But I am lonesome, restless and blue,
 I long for the wild free life
 And the things I used to do.
 I would like to open the door of that shanty,
 Sweep the dust from off the floor,
 Tear the cob webs off the rafters,
 And grease the hinges on the door,
 I'd like to scrape the rust from the cook stove,
 And put on a big pot of beans,
 Live a few months of my old life over
 As I did when a boy in my teens.
 As I sit in my room dreaming
 Of the ranch, and the good times I had had,
 Retrospection don't bring smiles to me,
 Instead, I feel rather sad,
 Now, when the autumn leaves are falling
 And the grass is turning gray,
 When the Northers begin to whistle
 I want to drift back out that way.

When the acorns from the tree tops are falling,
 And the ducks are on the wing,
 It is I begin to get lonesome,
 An old cow boy songs I sing,
 When the rattle snakes have quit crawling,
 And have returned to their winters bed,
 And the leaves from the ummich have fallen,
 And the berries are frost bitten and red.

The frost is thick on your saddle blanket,
 And you slip it on your cow horse's back,
 He kinder shakes and shivers,
 And says to himself, old boy, you're "staked".

When the pet hogs from the ranch house wanders
 To where the mast is falling free,
 And you rig up your old hog wagon,
 Mar! that's the life me.

And you ride out on a cold frosty morning
 With old "Coalie" old Spot and old Jack,
 You yell "so-way" go get 'em puppy!
 When you see a big hog's track,
 Then old Spot begins to circle,
 And old Music works out to one side,
 But when old Rouser gets the wind on them
 You had better get ready to ride.

Then they bay a bunch of navel-rieks,
 And you begin to reach for hog stings,
 You swear you've got the best hog dogs
 That roams the hog hunter's range,
 I have heard two thousand students
 Cheering the University's foot ball team,
 I have seen Texas beat the Haskell Indians
 And every other College "Clean".

I have heard the Senators and Representatives
 Of this good old Lone Star State,
 Heard their "paw-wows" in the halls of the Capitol
 In some foolish little debate,
 But the thing that puts the "pop" in me,
 And makes me holler as loud as I can
 Is to follow a bunch of good hog dogs
 To me, they sound better than Susa's Band.

Well, I guess I'll go back some day
 To the "Stockman's Paradise"
 Settle down in one of her Canyons
 And spend the rest of my life.

Garner's Goat.

When the Democrats got in power after,
 The Angola Goat they went,
 And to Washington a practical Goat man we sent.

He talked to Underwood, and the Balance of the Tariff bill
 When he returned he told us
 In Sonora that he had a bunch.
 That mohair would be put,
 On the dutiable list,
 But when the Bill reached the Senate
 It was received with a hiss.

And the 20 per cent duty
 Looked like it was gone,
 But about that time our friend
 Garner came along.

He reached down and caught
 The Nannie by the tail
 And threw her back over
 The fifteen per cent tariff rail.

So if it had not been for Garner
 They would have gotten our Goat,
 And if he ever runs for President
 He will get the goatman's vote.
 B. M. Halbert,
 Sonora, Texas, Oct., 1913.

Nathan's Pharmacy has been given the exclusive agency for the Famous Nyal Line of Household remedies and toilet articles.

Devil's River News

Published Weekly.
MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor.
STEVE MURPHY, Publisher.
Advertising Medium of the
Stockman's Paradise.
Subscription \$2 A YEAR IN ADVANCE
Entered at the Postoffice at Sonora,
second-class matter.
Sonora, Texas. - Oct. 4, 1913.

USING SUDDEN WEALTH.

What Would You Do if You Fell Heir to Three Hundred Millions?

Some time ago a man was "knocked out" by Andrew Carnegie for the money idea of putting up all those libraries, and finally for lack of something else to say, I asked him casually: "Well, what would you do if you had 300 millions dumped into your lap?" He gulped once or twice, went into a sort of trance, and finally said: "Why I'd—I'd—why, blamed if I know"—and then we talked about something else.

Since then the subject has crossed my mind many times, and I am not sure that the proper solution is any nearer. If you ask the question of ten of your friends, you will at first get a funny answer from each of them: "Buy me a yacht and travel all the time." "Build the finest home in the country." "Buy all the pork and beans in the world and throw them to the fishes," etc., these being a few of the actual answers given me. Afterward, on reflection, each one will really try to say what he would do, but the human mind finds it difficult to comprehend such an amount, or even the interest on it, which at 5 per cent would be \$15,000,000 yearly.—*International Magazine.*

ELEPHANT COURSHIP.

Feats of Strength by Which the Lady Chooses Her Mate.

When two male elephants compete for the companionship of a female they do not forget their dignity so far as to fight for the lady. They simply face each other squarely. Then one of them pulls down a branch from a tree with his trunk and lays it at his feet. The other takes a larger branch or pulls up a big shrub by the roots and also lays it at his feet.

Number one then tackles a still bigger branch, and this strange competition goes on, turn and turn about, until at last the contestants try to pull down trees wholesale, and the one who falls to uproot his tree in turn is abandoned by the lady elephant, who has been an interested spectator of the strange duel. She goes off with the possessor of the largest tree, and the vanquished elephant retires shame-faced.

This trial of strength species of courtship is very remarkable when contrasted with the ordeal of battle of most other animals and shows the highly developed intelligence of these enormous creatures.—*Wide World Magazine.*

"Good Luck" Amulets.
Mr. Edward Lovett, in a lecture to the members of the Folk Lore society, explained his collection of amulets for good luck used by fishermen on the coasts of the British Islands. It was with no small difficulty that he secured his specimens and certified their history. Luckily here and there he met old men of the sea who had no longer any direct personal interest in the wares of Billingsgate, for it was an unwritten law among the fishermen that to communicate the nature of the charm was to destroy its efficacy for good luck. These charms were anything but charming in themselves—old dead fish, small stones with holes in them which were suspended in the bow of the boat, an old penny found in the stomach of a dogfish which, because one fish evidently liked it, would entice other fish as well, or a portion of a dried kingfisher, as this bird was believed to bring good weather.—*London Standard.*

Changes of Climate.
A scientist who recently investigated the causes of secular variations in temperature at the earth's surface thinks that they are more probably due to changes in the amount of carbonic acid in the atmosphere than to variations in the heat of the sun. If the amount of carbonic acid that the atmosphere contains were diminished a little more than half the mean temperature all over the earth would, it is stated, drop about eight degrees, which would be sufficient to bring on another glacial period. On the other hand, an increase of carbonic acid between two and three times its present amount would raise the mean temperature 15 degrees and renew the hot times of the eocene epoch.—*Boston Post.*

The Fall of Rome.
Odacer, the Goth, was proclaimed king of Italy A. D. 476. This ended the Roman empire of the west. The Byzantine, or eastern empire, founded A. D. 395, with the division of the empire by Theodosius, fell A. D. 1453 with the capture of Constantinople by the Turks. In truth it cannot be said that any, or even two, nations overthrew Rome. Rome was overthrown by the pressure of the whole barbarian world, assisted by the inherent corruption of the Roman people.

Point Not Well Taken.
Mrs. Tinkins to small daughter saying prayers—A little louder, dear I can't hear. Daughter—Yes, but I'm not speaking to you.—*New York Post.*

Quite So.
"There is nothing like the loneliness of a great city."
"Especially to the man who doesn't advertise."—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

Knicker—Is he deeply in love? Bookie—Yes, he thinks all the girls on the magazine covers look like her.—*New York Sun.*

Burdens become lighter when cheerfully borne.—*Orin.*

CUTTING VENEERS.

Three Methods Are Used—Sawing, Slicing and the Rotary Cut.

Veneer is very thin lumber. The raw material is usually purchased in logs of random lengths. Some are cut into slitches and in turn sawed into thin sections called saved veneer. In other cases the logs, after being steamed, are shaved to sharp knives. This method produces sliced veneer. Neither of these processes is an extensively used as the third, the rotary cut, although for certain purposes they are of importance.

The structure of the wood, the size of the logs and the use for which the veneer is designed largely determine the process employed. Some foreign woods are very hard and, like soft domestic woods—the conifers, for instance—often produce the best veneer when saved, while for other woods the slicing method is preferred. Where the product is for fine exterior finish and has to be selected and matched according to the figure or grain, sawing is the favorite method.

The rotary cut process is similar in principle to the slicing process. The log, after being steamed, is revolved against a fixed knife the length of the log and wide sheets are shaved off. Veneers are cut into a number of thicknesses. The domestic woods, rotary cut, range from five-sixteenths to one-fiftieth of an inch and the imported woods from three-sixteenths to one-thirty-fourth. In the sawed and sliced products the thickest veneer is five-sixteenths.—*Indianapolis News.*

FEATS OF MEMORY.

One Man Who Astounded Wesley by His Knowledge of the Bible.

One of the most astonishing mnemonic feats on record is recorded by John Wesley. "I knew a man about twenty years ago," writes Wesley, "who was so thoroughly acquainted with the Bible that if he was questioned as to any Hebrew word in the old, or any Greek word in the New Testament, he would tell, after a little pause, not only how often the one or the other occurred in the Bible, but also what it meant in every place. His name was Thomas Walsh. Such a master of Bible knowledge I never saw before, and never expect to see again."

Walsh had a close rival in Macaulay, who, according to James Stephen, could repeat "all Demosthenes by heart, and all Milton, as well as a great part of the Bible."
A strange instance of freak memory is recorded in the case of a servant girl in a Scottish house. She was at most illiterate, yet when delirious in fever, surprised those around her by repeating long passages of the Bible in Hebrew. The kitchen where the girl spent her evenings adjoined the minister's study. He was accustomed to read aloud. The girl had not understood or consciously taken heed of the reading, yet her mind had seized upon and stored the phrases.—*London Chronicle.*

The Absentminded Man.
Two men met at a corner during a gentle shower. One had his umbrella up, the other carried his in his hand, evidently oblivious of the fact that he had an umbrella.
"Hello," said the obnoxious one, "what are you doing with that umbrella?"
"Me?"
"Yes, you. That's my umbrella."
"Your umbrella?"
"Yes, no doubt about it. I know it by the handle. There's not another like it in town."
"Oh, there isn't?" said the accused one, smiling extravagantly. "What's that you have in your hand?"
"It? Why, that's my umbrella."
"I forgot that I had it."—*Indianapolis News.*

Old Theories About Lightning.
Our forefathers had many theories about lightning. According to them no one could be struck by lightning while asleep, and no tree struck by lightning could be burnt. Splinters from such a tree, diligently chewed, were, of course, pleasant to the taste than the dentist's forceps. And the old time schoolboy firmly believed that if he were rash enough to mention lightning directly after a flash the important part of his remark would be immediately torn out and many were his attempts to find his fellows in that predicament.—*London Chronicle.*

Bold Comparison.
A visitor from South Africa, on being asked for his opinion of Niagara falls, inquired of the questioner in his firm, "What do you think of Victoria falls compared with Niagara?" The Yankee's reply was, "Victoria falls certainly is with Niagara—a mere frontal perspiration."

A Frequent Mistake.
"That man seems to think he is the voice of the people," said the carping observer.
"He does," replied Senator Sorghum, "when as a matter of fact he's only one of the people with a voice."—*Washington Star.*

A Safe Choice.
As between taking a ride with a drunken chauffeur and being shaved by an intoxicated barber, we believe we would choose to walk and let our whiskers drug the ground.—*Gulfstream News.*

Point Not Well Taken.
Mrs. Tinkins to small daughter saying prayers—A little louder, dear I can't hear. Daughter—Yes, but I'm not speaking to you.—*New York Post.*

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 dogs without my permission, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

W. J. FIELDS,
Sonora, Texas.

THE HYDRAULIC RAM.

Simplest and Best Device for Raising Water by Water Power.

To most people a hydraulic ram is a mystery. As a matter of fact, it is the most simple and efficient mechanical device for raising water by water power. This is probably what makes it seem so mysterious to those who have never seen a ram at work.

Hydraulic rams are not only adaptable for pumping water for household purposes, but they can be used for delivering large quantities of water for irrigation, town water-works, railroad tanks, etc. Where the least possible expense must be incurred for pumping water for any of these purposes, there is naturally a great demand for rams. This applies particularly to irrigation, as it enables the farmer to raise crops at a minimum cost per acre.

Hydraulic rams can derive the power for operating them from a spring, brook, flowing artesian well or river, and if the ram can be located at such a point that a constant stream of water can be supplied to it through a pipe having an incline fall of three or more feet in a given distance, the conditions being such that the power water which escapes at the ram can be drained away, it is possible for the ram to deliver a steady stream of water to a point at an elevation thirty times the difference between the levels of the ram and the water supply. This stream of water, once started flowing, will continue without interruption, day and night, winter and summer, requiring no attention nor expense except for the renewal of rubber valves on the ram once every year or two. This is a trifling expense, as the valves cost but little.

The efficiency of a ram can be very great, reaching under favorable conditions 80 per cent or more. This means that the ram will pump more water to the same height than any other kind of engine which pumps water by means of water power.

The amount of water that may be pumped per day by such a ram is remarkable. It will pump as much as a quarter of a million gallons a day. If a delivery of two million gallons a day is required, a "battery" of rams can be installed—that is, two or more rams are placed side by side.

Where pneumatic pressure tanks are used instead of gravity tanks, rams will not only supply the water, but also maintain the air pressure up to 100 pounds, as may be desired.—*Scientific American.*

The Joy of Discovery.
What is it that conquers the noblest delight? What is that which swells a man's breast with pride above that which any other experience can bring to him? Discovery! To know that you are walking where none others have walked; that you are beholding what human eye has not seen before; that you are breathing a virgin atmosphere. To give birth to an idea—to discover a great thought—an intellectual nugget, right under the dust of a field that many a brain pulp has gone over before. To find a new planet, to invent a new hinge, to find the way to make the lightnings carry your messages. To be the first—that is the idea.—*Mark Twain.*

Hard Luck.
Two negroes, after having disputed over a certain lady whom they both admired, decided to settle the matter by a watermelon duel, the winner to have the lady. Each prepared himself and appeared at the appointed hour. When the melons were consumed it was found that the larger negro had devoured the greater number. The future bride, having witnessed the duel, wrote the following note to the winner:
"Dear Mr. Washington—I admire your courage, but have decided to marry your opponent, realizing my inability to support any one with such an appetite as yours."—*National Monthly.*

The Poetry Business.
Soon after the death of the poet Wordsworth, a gentleman met a farmer of the neighborhood and said to him:
"You have had a great loss."
"What loss?"
"Why, you have lost the great poet."
"Oh, ay," said the farmer, "he is dead, but ah, hey me doubt 't' wife'll carry on 't' business and mak it as profitable as iver it was."

Earned It.
"You say you are worth a million?"
"Yes, sir. And I earned every penny of it too."
"I'd like to know how one man could earn a million."
"I married for it."—*Houston Post.*

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 dogs without my permission, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

J. T. Evans, Sr.
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TRIED TO BE TACTFUL.

Yet Little Glory's Scheme Didn't Work Out According to Rule.

"Children," said Mr. Tinkins, who had been suddenly moved to deliver a little sermon as he swallowed his second egg at breakfast, "whenever you hear anybody say anything mean or unpleasant, act as though you hadn't heard it. Talk about something else and pretend you don't hear. That's what we call tact."

When Mr. Tinkins got home that afternoon from the office he observed that somebody had strewn his favorite golf clubs and all his golf balls over the front yard. Summoning his six-year-old daughter Glory, he said sternly:

"Glory, did you get all dad's golf mestic clubs and put them where anybody could steal them?"
"No," replied Glory with perfect composure. "Isn't it too bad our ice cream freezer's out of order, 'cause Mary can't make any ice cream?"
"Glory, did you die up all this turf knocking these balls around?"
"And Uncle Randolph came and took mother for a ride in his auto," continued the six-year-old. "When are we going to get an auto, dad?"

"But, Glory," said Mr. Tinkins, "I want to know about these golf clubs. Did you steal them around here? Why don't you confess?"

"Well, yes, I did," said the young person, "but I was trying to change the subject, 'cause I didn't want you to know that I heard something mean and unpleasant."—*New York Post.*

MUNICIPAL PAWNSHOPS.

In the Mont de Piété the Parisian Has a Model Institution.

The story of the Mont de Piété, the great pawnshop of Paris, reads like a romance. It is the survival of an old bank conducted by a religious order established to fight usury. This benevolent enterprise was given up to be started afresh under the direction of the government in 1801, when Napoleon was near the height of his glory. The profits go to the state and to charity—to the public aid department and to the hospitals of Paris. These charities benefit about 870,000 a year.

The storage facilities of the Mont de Piété are admirable. The Frenchman may pawn his fiddle here. When it comes back to him it, as well as mattresses, blankets and all bed furnishings, has been thoroughly disinfected. The rate of interest on loans is small, and it encourages by all means the redemption of the goods on which money has been advanced. As the Mont de Piété advances money only on a conservative valuation—a rule to the value of two-thirds of the article pawned—there is generally a surplus to go to the pawnor if the pledge is sold.

Municipal pawnshops in Berlin charge 12 per cent, in Brussels 7 per cent and in Madrid 6 per cent.

In London for small loans the pawnshop rate is from 400 to 1,000 per cent per annum.—*Indianapolis News.*

Too Numerous.
A dandy employed as an office boy to Kentucky came to work one morning with a face that looked as though it had been run through a meat grinder. "Henry," demanded his surprised employer, "what in the world has happened to you?"

"Well, suh, boss," explained Henry, "I got into a little argument las' night wif' another nigger, and one thing led to another until I up and hit 't. Well, suh, it seemed like dat irritated him. He took and backed both of mah eyes and bit one of mah yars mighty high off and spilt mah lip and knocked two of mah teeth loose, and den he 'trowed me down and stamped me in de stomach. Honest, boss, I never did git so sick of a nigger in mah life!"—*Saturday Evening Post.*

Ancient Coffins.
The coffins of ancient Egyptians were made of marble and stone. The Romans used similar receptacles for their dead, and Alexander the Great is said to have been buried in a coffin of solid gold. In parts of England glass coffins have been found. The Athenian heroes were buried in coffins made of cedar, owing to its aromatic and incorruptible qualities, while the first record of wooden coffins in England dates back to the days of King Arthur. This monarch was supposed to have been buried in the hollowed trunk of a gigantic oak tree.

The Lesson of Experience.
"I'll bet that that bird couple have been married before."
"Why?"
"They've been living in the flat above us for two weeks now, and they haven't started to quarrel about each other's relatives yet."—*Detroit Free Press.*

The Milkmaid.
"You have too much rone on, my dear young woman, to enact properly a milkmaid."
"Have I, sir? But I thought a milkmaid should be rosy checked."
"On the contrary, a milkmaid is naturally a pall girl."—*London Telegraph.*

The Only Chance.
Gerardine—Do you think that two can live as cheaply as one? Gerard—Not unless one is a cannibal and lives on the other.—*Woman's Home Companion.*

Business Tip.
The most successful matrimonial agencies are those conducted by headsome young widows.—*New York Tribune.*

Patience is the honest man's revenge.—*Cyril Tournier.*

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 or hunting dogs without my permission, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

D. B. GUSENBERRY,
Sonora, Texas

ELECTRIC CURRENTS.

Why Birds Are Not Killed When They Hop Upon The Third Rail.

While waiting at a railroad crossing you may have been horrified to see a robin or a starling calmly step upon the third rail. Of course you expected to witness a fluttering of the wings and then—death. Instead, the bird hopped along the rail, meandered to earth and hopped back again, while you wondered what magic saved the bird from electrocution.

The problem is very simple. It is not due to any biological difference between birds and other animals or human beings, but to the nature of electricity.

At every power house 12,000 to 20,000 volts are generated, the number varying according to the distance to be traversed. In short services, such as the ordinary suburban service, about 12,000 volts are generated, which are reduced to 675 volts before being sent through the third rail to the substation, from whence the electric current is returned to the power house, so that a continuous circuit is insured. The brush of the motorcar picks up the current and in passing through the motor the electric current drives it, then returns to the third rail.

Now, the tendency of all electric currents is to return to the earth, and when any conductor—that is, any body through which electricity will pass, is placed on the third rail at one end and allowed to rest on the earth with the other, the entire electric current contained in the third rail will rush through this body into the earth. This is what electricians term a short circuit. Now, when a human being or a dog places one foot on the third rail, remaining in contact with earth at the same time, as anything on legs is bound to do, a short circuit is formed, the 675 volts of electricity rush through the animal's or through the human body, and in the case of a small animal, such as a rabbit or a dog, it is bound to be fatal.

It is necessary to clearly understand the foregoing before we can understand why a bird is not killed by the third rail. A robin or a starling, to return to our example, will not reach down to the earth with one foot and upward to the third rail with the other. He solidly plants both his little feet on the dangerous third rail, which immediately is rendered non-dangerous, because the bird rests entirely upon it and in no way has established a connection with the earth. The dangerous 675 volts pursue the dangerous tenor of their way, leaving the fat robin unmolested.

But were a waddling goose to come along and to lift one foot to the rail while the other remained on the earth, its fate would be the same as the rabbit's or the dog's.—*New York American.*

One Dante Missed.
We came to a great lake of molten lead. On the banks stood thousands of hydroplanes. Every sixty seconds a cringing shade was prodded into the seat of a hydroplane and compelled to shoot high into the air. When the machine had reached an elevation of 1,000 feet the hydroplane would wobble until it tossed the screaming occupant out, and he would fall into the lake below.
"What does this mean?" we asked.

"This is where we punish the men who rocked the boats when they were on earth," replied his satanic majesty.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

The Crab as a Fisherman.
The crab sometimes catches a fish, and it catches it without hook and line. It lies in wait, perhaps in some creek, with its claws extended in front and open. Perhaps a school of killies comes along, and it may be that a killie on the outskirts of the school may swim unsuspectingly along through the clear water between the upper and lower parts of one of the motionless open claws of the crab. When it is well within them the claw suddenly snaps together, and that particular little killie goes no farther.

Queer Way to Read.
Two Irishmen were discussing the various books they had read.
"Have you read 'The Eternal City'?"
"I have."
"Have you read Marie Corelli's works?"
"I have that."
"Have you read 'Looking Backward'?"
"How on airth could I do that?"

How She Hates Him.
"Honey, you won't marry me?"
"No, but I'll be a sister to you."
"I can suggest a better scheme than that. Let me call you another."
Then he made a quick getaway.—*Pittsburgh Post.*

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

A. F. CLARKSON,
Sonora, Texas.

It Always Helps

says Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky., in writing of her experience with Cardui, the woman's tonic. She says further: "Before I began to use Cardui, my back and head would hurt so bad, I thought the pain would kill me. I was hardly able to do any of my housework. After taking three bottles of Cardui, I began to feel like a new woman. I soon gained 35 pounds, and now, I do all my housework, as well as run a big water mill."

I wish every suffering woman would give

GARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

a trial. I still use Cardui when I feel a little bad, and it always does me good."

Headache, backache, side ache, nervousness, tired, worn-out feelings, etc., are sure signs of womanly trouble. Signs that you need Cardui, the woman's tonic. You cannot make a mistake in trying Cardui for your trouble. It has been helping weak, ailing women for more than fifty years.

Get a Bottle Today!

Go To THE FAVORITE SALOON

For all kinds of wines, beers, cigars and mineral waters, also all the leading and popular brands of whiskeys such as Old Forrester, Hill & Hill, Old Crow, Jersey Cream, Brookwood, Four Star Hennessy, T. B. Ripy, Green River, Famous, 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 whiskeys as the celebrated Edgewood, Waldorf Club, Cuckenhelmer, Green River, Jersey Cream and many other whiskeys 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 Milion and El Palencia are our leaders. Our Schlitz and Texas Pride is always cold. Give us a call and be satisfied.

J. W. TRAINER, Prop.

THE Rock Front

J. G. Barton, Proprietor.
Cold Beer and Soft Drinks
Pure Wines and Liquors
Choice Cigars, Etc.


PHONE ORDERS TO 97 WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION. YOUR TRADE COURTEOUSLY APPRECIATED

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

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

LEADS ALL OTHERS!

OUTPUT 200,000 BOTTLES DAILY



Pride

THE FAMOUS SAN ANTONIO BEER

WHO CAN BEAT IT?

SAN ANTONIO BREWING ASSOCIATION

A. F. CLARKSON,
Sonora, Texas.