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SONORA, TEXAS, -

Jno. W. Hagerlund.

Frank W. Jackson Seeing the Sights in Mexico. Pure: per mon 2, 1891.

ED. DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS: of Mexico, we met a small party which little or nothing is known.

radius, the evidence being that all known. larger, is 217 feet high, with a sec- ments to the science of archæology tangular base of 760 feet by 720 She invites the student of the past feet. The platform on top is 59 the tourist of the present; and it feet by 105 feet. The other is is hoped that at no distant day, moon, and is 150 feet high with a begin, and that that which we now base of 511 by 426 feet, the crown- see as through a glass darkly, will ing platform being 20 feet square. appear as but the light of day. The only entrance as yet known is But let us return from the dead handling such great weights at miles from Vera Cruz. lightly polished and painted red with perpetual snow. He went in fort, then being assisted by 2000 houses. The rubbish from one of site of the town, and hence its French, 6000 strong. Not a great there was revealed almost a palace extensive factories of cotton cloth, a turning point in Mexico's strugwith various rooms and two large halls. The interior of some of the usual complement of pretty plazas latter, the French being in possesbeen filled in and packed with stones and dirt. The excavations One striking feature of all Mexico, carried it by storm. A church, revealed walls highly polished, and especially Puebla, is the the scene of two bloody battles! twenty different tints. The buildings are made of stone and morter, domes and outer and inner walls signia of death; a strange anomaly the roof being made from a kind of

The pyramids are considered temples, erected to Toltec divini- city. ties, and consist of five terraces each, diminishing in size, and torical and religious events.

sustain great weights to this day.

The city was supplied with water by stone aquecucts laid under-

of human victims

its summit, and erected a Christian temple instead; at a latter time this was replaced by the handsome church of the present day with two towers and a large

Entered at the Postoffice at Sonora, It is thought possible by some that the above mentioned pyramids were erected by a race even anterior to the Toltecs. These monuments of the past, the buried cities of Tacatan, overgrown with forests at the coming of the Spaniard, another ruined city in the state of Oajaca, Mexico, the monuments in Arizona, and the Cliff houses of Colorado and New Mexi-Soon after arriving at the City co, all point to a prehistoric age of

coming to this place, which being | The designs in the idols and the one of importance we joined the pottery and the customs of the aboriginees of this country are Twenty-seven miles out from all strongly suggestive of the primi-Mexico we passed the village of tive civilization of the old world. Teotihuacan, near which is one of Previous to the conquest there exthe most interesting spots in all isted among them a tradition, that Mexico, the sacred city of the Tol- at one time, there appeared among tecs, wrapped in a prehistoric age, men a man of white skin, who ruined and buried, over which two preached a pure morality and an great pyramids keep their silent otherwise high standard of religion. watch. The ruins of the city ex- There is in Mexico a mystery septend for more than a league in erating the unknown from the

structures were substantially built | Railroads afford convenient traof stone and brick. The pyramids vel to all parts of the land. The keep their silent watch. The field is broad and open. No pyramid of the Sun being the country affords greater induceknown as the pyramid of the the solution of the mysteries will

65 feet from the ground on the city of the past and discuss one of southern face of the pyramid of the living present, known as Of the many, many paintings of are the volcanoes of Popocatepelt They are made of huge blocks of the City of Mexico, which, by the then till now. volcanic stone, and the means of old trail and coach road is 325

contain from six to twilve rooms, of churches, but even of private between religion and war, the saldwellings. There are found here vation and destruction of man. cement, and although flat, they many colleges, schools, charitable In addition to the above battles,

Near the pyramid of the Moon general interior height of 80 feet. city of Mexico.

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SONORA, - TEXAS.

faced with a layer of plaster, between great mountains, covered of the church conveyed it into a tles over the scene. mounds of ruined and buried to the rigion formed the men in the city, he brilliantly reto the vision, framed the present pulsed the vigorous attack of the the large mounds being removed, name, the City of Angels. It has hattle, except that it is considered GENERAL COLLECTOR, nottery and glassware, and the gle for independence. Four years houses appeared to have actually and parks with an occasional ele-sion of the hill, Gen. Disz made a gant and massive stone fountain. brilliant attack upon the fort, and and painted with as many as elaborate use of richly colored til- About the ancient sanctuary, there ing, in decorating not only the lay two old cannon and other in-

institutions, academy of fine arts, Puebla was captured by the first public libraries and State museum. Mexican Emperor, Tturhede in REPAIRING DONE ON SHORT NOTICE. Puebla, be it remembered, is the 1821, and was occupied by Scott, capital of a state of that name and without opposition in 1847. The has all the incidents of a large city stands on an elevated plateau, at the head of a great canon, The cathedral stands out boldly which leads in the direction of from the surrounding buildings on Vera Cruz; up this canon runs the mounted by a zig-zag stairway, an elevated stone terrace, with two ancient trail, which was followed leading to the shrine on the sum- lefty towers and a dome, the main by Cortes in his march from the mit, which contained the idols to enterance being surmounted by sea to fields of conquest. The whom worship was rendered, The mouldings, in stone and white position commands the ascent to surface of the pyramids is decorat- marble, one tower containing eight the great table lands, and though ed by frescoes representing his- teen bells. The building is 323 over a hundred miles away in milifeet long and 101 feet wide, with a tary parlance, it is the way to the

is an immense monolithic statue The massive door-ways are of But before we leave it, let us agent for the Road Carts. representing the figure of a woman beautifully carved wood. The ascend the tower of the cathedral The excavations indicate the aisles are divided off by great and behold what is called "one of city to have been possessed at dif- columns, and the floor is laid in the great views of the world," the ferent times by different civiliza- colored marbles. This is the finest Bishops dream. Beneath you is a tions. First the Toltec, with de- Cathedral in Mexico in its interior large city with its plazas and parks Windmill. Office SONORA, Texas. corated stone buildings and black adornments, a description of which and massive stone fountains, impottery, nicely glazed and of beau- we could not even attempt. The mense buildings of Moorish design, tiful and various forms. No war- high alter alone was finished in strongly suggestive of the Albamlike weapons; being men of peace, 1819 at a cost of \$110,000. It is bra, domes and roofs of many they offered as sacrifice to their composed of a great variety of colored tiling, representing the gods the flowers, fruits and other Mexican marbles, prominent among rays of the sun; two great amphiproducts of the earth. Then the which is the beautiful onyx found theaters, not the field of the Roman Agree with adobe or mud houses near Pueblo, and for which she is athlete, but of the Spanish bullinferior pottery and warlike wea- celebrated. The two great organs fighter; on a neighboring hill is the pons; as sacrifice to their gods are incased in richly carved wood. anomolous Fort and Church of they offered the throbbing hearts Between the choir and the alter is Guadalupe, before you stretches the pulpit and sounding-board out a broad plain, dotted with At Cholula, near Puebla there is which are carved in onyx. Out- haciendas; eight miles in the disanother pyramid somewhat similar side of the aisles are the different tance is the prehistoric Pyramid of to the above. When the Spani- chapels, each enclosed by a gilded Cholula, surmounted by its holy office. ards first came they threw down iron railing, which rises about 70 schrine; just beyond with no in-

the Moon. This is the beginning Puebla de los Angeles, the City of sacred history throughout the and Ixtaccinuatl, as ever, covered of a narrow descending gallery Angels, which has a population of building, none are inferior, while with snow, a little further to the which leads to a deep well, the 70,000 inhabitants and an eleva- quite a number are from the best right, you see the peak of Malintzi, sides of which are made of squared tion of over 7,000 feet above the masters. Everything about the just below the snow line, yet beaustone. Beyond this it has not sea. It was founded in 1532, and building is scrupulously clean. It tiful in its contour; a little further been explored. The pyramid of was intended as a half way or rest- was consecrated in 1649 and its round is the third snow-clad mounthe Sun has never been entered. ing place between the coast and decoration has had a growth from tain, Orizaba, over 17,000 feet above the sea, its head above the Near the city there is a com clouds. At such a latitude, a clear, manding bill, which is famous in pure atmosphere envelopes all, that time are yet unknown. The The duty of locating the town Mexican history. It was once oc- and as everything catches the two pyramids are united by a devolved upon a bishop, who being cupied by the church of Quadalupe. golden hues of the setting sun, a straight street known as the much in doubt, dreamed one night In 1862, during the French inter- strange feeling possesses you, your Road of the Dead," parallel with tha he saw angels laying off a vention, Gen. Zaragosa took pos- veins tingle with delight, enchantwhich on both sides are terraces town in a beautiful valley traversed session of the hill with 2000 Mexi- ed you stand, till aroused by the made of cement, clay and lava, by sparkling streams and situated cans, and cutting down the walls falling sun, as a dark mantle set-

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the temple which they found upon feet, the full length of the arch. tervening foot-hill, side by side, Read the Devil's River News.

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SUNORA, TEXAS. - March 28, 1891, the east.

Lawrence Barrett, the actor is

from \$40,000 to \$60,000.

the slack sales.

While there he closed a trade for hire American labor. land, investment and agency com- ed for this movement on the part Of the glorious plenishing within we young fellow. The woman whom he the Home land and cattle company prediction has become a reality, -Fort Worth Gazette.

His production is said to be ab- thousands. solutely pure and better than the finest soap now made.

A new discovery was made in the famous Wind cave of the Black hills last week by which openings tramp to one of the subterranean ployment is increased, and their is were found that took a seven hours' chambers and return. This cave is surpassing the famous Mammoth cave of Kentucky in magnitude, and will be a principal object of attraction to visitors of the Black

Most people, especially women, have good looks is to have good bill went into effect, and the peo- brain of an Indian, but it was neither. York Tribune. the tenement without. The man other words, competition has kept able termination for the American wrote were unquestionably David mist appears first, and the image is seen developed and defined. Night is fixed upon money getting comes to have a hard, keen face. The mus- decreased. cles are held so tense by the thought within that it becomes their fixed and settled habit. And so the genial, kindly, joyous soul those emotions, while the heavyhearted, petulant, morose spirit leaves behind a countenance that is wrinkled and forbidding. If, then, for no other reason than the desire to be beautiful or attractive, women should be sweet tempered and gentle. - Terre Haute Mail.

In their circular letter of 14th inst., the Texas Live Stock Commission company, of Chicago, say: "It gives us much pleasure to report a marked improvement in prices of cattle. For the past two weeks receipts at all important rate, and all classes of cattle have manufacturers which is bound to Mr. Balliet, superintendent of schools, advanced 25 to 30c per cwt. within result from the stock of wool on in an address before the board of trade this period. The outlook is certainly much more encouraging. Very few grass steers are coming, and our correspondents lead us to believe the run will begin later this year than usual. We sold a few 900-pound grass Texas steers pound fed steers at \$1.25. If re- a head. ceipts continue light during the coming week we shall expect to we will secure additional advances.

Remarkably good prices were obtained at the St. Louis National stockyards for Texas cattle on 19 of April. of March. Houston and Scaling Ben McMahon reports that Chi- instance, you can see there is a crack sold at \$2.07; meal-fed steers, 1183 cago parties bought from the behind that door, but you cannot tell pounds average, at \$4.70 per cwt. owners of the old Roach cattle in why it is there until"-This equals the highest price in the Kinney county, 1000 4 and 5-yearyear 1890 for Texas steers. J. B. old steers at \$30.50 delivered at peep through when you go into the lery containing several cameras. An Wilson of Dallas sold twenty the ranch. spayed heifers, 1184 pounds, at Ed Hormsby sold to F. Mayer \$4.65, the highest price ever paid & Sons 125 one and two-year-old for this class. He also sold 220 steers at \$7 and \$9 50. steers, 1160 pounds, at \$4 80; also fifty-four steers, 1265 pounds, at have already advanced the price cwt., the highest price in five on dressed beef two cents a pound. years, except a few prize cattle They are getting ready for the Wilson sold at Chicago two years ago. These sales demonstrate the is inevitable. returning prosperity for Texas The decrease in cattle receipts on the Southern Pacific and if it that city, why dont they ship it to cattle. They must not represent at Chicago and Kansas City amount anything but choice and fancy to close upon 100,000 head as comsteers. It also demonstrates Wil- pared with receipts during 1891 up Juno. Why not make an effort? will have no trouble disposing of out cattle to a large extent. He son to be one of the best judges to March 13th. Omaha gained and feeders of cattle in the United 7,000 cattle, and St. Louis de s Angelo, 90 from Del Rio, 110 from Sheep for Sale After Shearing. the latter one will show not over

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

### Stock News.

NEW YORK, March 18, 1891 ED. DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS.

Sir:-Without reference to our views of the tariff, etc., we think you will be interested to know of the developments attending the woolen manufacturing industry in

Many months ago there was a movement on the part of English and German manufacturers of cloth and yarns, to start plants in this country. Advocates of high tariff One Parmelee, a Boston bean on wools and woolens used their baker, has the finest collection of inclination on the part of foreigners old coins in Boston. It is worth to prove it, the first desirable effect of the expected tariff against goods

of foreign manufacture. They J. W. Jones sold to Mr. Little claimed that these foreign plants at Baird, Texas, 500 twos at \$11. were to be started in this county Rates are not yet on with the Mis- because they could no longer prosouri, Kansas and Texas, hence fitably manufacture the goods abroad. Protectionists threw much weight upon the fact that these Mr. T. T. D. Andrews returned new mills could not bring their pondered the contemporary descriptions of Alexander's dubar tent before Walt unit new math, sue and om a trip to Clarendon last night. employees with in but must tions of Alexander's dubar tent before

2000 yearlings from the Clarendon Whether or no the cause assign- Phylarcus, by eight pillars of solid gold. pany for \$10 per head, bought for of foreigners was a true one, the have not to speak, since our theme is loved would not narry him. and at least one half dozen new mills finely equipped as to capital, The process of making soap from machinery etc., and are now in full corn has just been discovered by a operation. It would be interesting 2,000 soldiers on duty, with arms and She married him, and today he's a rich it is quite possible for a man to see his Chinese chemist. This discovery to note the number of hands empromises to produce an entire ployed by them, which would change in the art of soap making. unquestionably run up to some satraps, counsellors, generals, eunuchs the outbreak of the war.

> Another feature noticeable among the manufactures, is the starting up and occupation of much machi- pily the awning of the Colosseum stands nery that has been silent for a beyond dispute, and Alexander's tent that afternoon he marched away. period of time, in some cases as is a small matter compared with that. long as two or three years, thus the amount of labor in active emno evidence that the foreigners who are at work here are hurting our domestic mills by their com- these curious changes was observed in "Just whatever you make out of cerebrum." petition, but rather imparting new the surname of a man who was sen- me,' he said; you've got lots more ife into the industry.

One prominent fact is, that manufacturers are not able to stag dances, skirt dances and various teller. "I don't know of a single case he says, constitute exactly the image secure any higher prices for their other kinds of dances, but who ever where a man went down on his knees. of folds of the interior lobe of the goods (with the exception of some heard of a "chicken dance?" It sounds I would like to hear of one. No one brain with the furrows between them. want to be pretty. One way to have good looks is to have good looks is to have good looks as if it might be an alias, or a name will tell one, eh? Well, I'm sorry. I have good looks is to have good looks is to have good looks is to have good looks as if it might be an alias, or a name will tell one, eh? Well, I'm sorry. I the candle should be moved to and evolved from the highly imaginative like to hear about proposals."—New thoughts, kind feelings, a loving ple at large are paying no more for It was learned that the name was orig heart. The soul within fashions their clothing than heretofore. In inally German, and was spelled "Chickwhose thoughts are incessantly prices down, and there is no prob- tongue to handle, for purposes of simability that the competition will be plicity and brevity "standts" became

> tion of things can fail to benefit the growers. No one can question that the coming clip will meet with a more active demand than for some seasons past. Undoubtedly each allowed thirty minutes for lunch the orthography indicated by the prosome growers looking only at one con, which they cat in relays, about nunciation, the poet and preacher althat the tariff should influence lunch room at a time. Some of the custom of his family. that the tariff should influence girls have their luncheons prepared at much higher prices for their wool their homes, but a large majority of that on his deathbed he added a codithan last season, will hold their them patronize a caterer, who calls eil to his will, written with his own clips off the market.

> In our opinion those growers who take the most clear and im- long since, and was surprised at the and one other tottle of that liquor hurry forward their clips to the seaboard markets, and it would seem that such early shipments stant's hesitation, replied, "Meringue at a sitting. By his concession he will would bring the higher prices that pies and chocolate drops."-New York at once terminale the only difference will rule this season, as they will Times. meet with the demand from the hand, being at present low, and said: "Reading has been taught in constantly becoming more thor- called the 'word method,' but it seems oughly depleted of desirable wools this fact had not been universally

Very truly yours, WM. MACNAUGHTAN'S SONS.

this week at \$3.20, and some 970- 1500 muttons after shearing at \$3 educators is whether it is more natural

see the buyers look nervous and R scoe 1500 yearing wethers and 'sentence method' seems to be growing 2000 twos and up at top figures delivered after shearing.

shearing 6000 sheep about the first losophy?

boom in prices that they now know

not show much difference with

Read the Devil's River News.

AFTER THE MASQUERADE.

A youth in London at a masquerade All dressed up as a prince, his part well played,

played.
Greatly enjoyed the dance
With a princess of France,
A witch from the bizarre times
Cf castles and romance rhymes.

So overjowed was he At the rainbowed royalty Which his dress bestowed In its shimmering load, Ilis mind went astray,

Next morn, ere the hour of nine by the

clock,
At the palace door be tried to knock,
Arrayed for the pageantry,
And all feathered and free,
Claiming entrance there
As the rightful heir

Poor head! turned strange through the power
And the charm of a gala hour;
Arrested, put past lock and key!
All for his tinselled pedigree.

Let us have pity for this son of earth! Shall we say, Alas! for his simple birth? Ay, the birth of one is the birth of all! The Saviour was born in an humble stall, And what czar or prince or chief is he

Babylon? That appears to have had no central support. It was upheld, says married next week. Persian guards; beyond these again I may marry you-if you still want me.' 1,000 archers. To fix a tent which held ive circles the most gorgeous oriental ning his wife. court that ever was, with hundreds of My friend Col. H— enlisted at ing a candle to and fro several times by and slaves, would perplex a mechanbe because he cannot match it. Hap- till I come back? -St. James Gazette.

A Curious Surname.

The changes that take place in family his wife said: names as they pass from one generation the student of genealogy. One of make out of yourself? tenced for assault in the court of sesses than I have, Mame.' sions the other day. It was "Chicken-There was no malice afore-We cannot see how this condition the name together. -Buffalo Express. thought in bringing the two parts of

What the Cirls Like.

Springfield for many years by what is teacher of any standing in the country would teach a child the alphabet bestanding in America or Europe would Berry Bros, sold to J. S. Long advocate it. The only question among for the child to learn words first or enin favor."-Springfield (Mass.) Home-

He Understood.

Pa-Natural philosophy, my boy, is Chronicle the science of cause and reason. For

kitchen.-West Shore.

Pete's Mother Asks a Question.

ed?'- Newburyport Standard.

cheaper than Del Rio, or any town Angelo can't sell their lumber in extends its arms can have all the Sonora, the trading center of the rainless regions of the United trade from the country around Stockman's Paradise, where they

Sonora is 70 miles from San Kerrville, and 170 from San An-tonio, and is the trading center of 1000 two to three-year-old ewes and its portion of the country that lies wethers. Apply to between these cities.

HOW SOME MEN PROPOSE.

Stories from One Person Who Is Intense- often incorrectly spoken in England as ly Interested in the Subject.

"I am a crank," said the club man, "on the subject of proposals. I would rather hear a story of how a man asked to take a trip to Europe. I don't in this, unless it is that I had such a hard time to get my wife to accept me.
I had been in love for years. I had proposed to her seven times and she to her in despair and said: 'Well, Mollie, I've asked you to marry me seven times, and you have declined my name.

"Well, Jack,' she said, 'if you feel fused me so often to marry me after ures on a canvas?

mechanics. Around the throne and the "You are the most reckless man in meaning that we are not inclined to do great courtiers stood 500 Macedonian the world, she said, about money af it?—New York Ledger. guards; in a circle beyond them 500 fairs. When you get \$5,000 in the bank

"He went away and saved \$5,000.

cian of the Nineteenth century. He to marry, I am going down south to which was reflected what was then sup will reply that the story is false-must fight. Will you narry me now or wait posed to be "a magnified image of part

"My brother proposed in a cool way.

He hadn't been able to make up his blood vessels of the retina." Sir Ben mind what he was going to do in life, jamin Brodie said that it was to him and one day the woman who is now really incomprehensible. By means of

to another seem often unaccountable to what in the world are you going to in identifying the picture with the rep-

dance." One hears of ghost dances, about proposals "continued the story admixture is sometimes visible. These,

Douglas," as both of them were oren in his society in Edinburgh. It is said in a dark place faintly in the daytime that the only approaches to a disagree ment in the long and intimate friend ship existing between these "two Humes" were regarding the relative dull green color, four to six feet long. not far from Madison square there are tion to the spelling of their name, the about 100 girls employed. They are philosopher in early life having adopted side of the question, and thinking twenty five girls going down into the ways clinging to the old and invariable

each day for their orders. One of the hand, to this effect: "I leave to my proprietors of the store chanced to friend, Mr. John Home, of Kilduff, ten thickly radiating from the short cylinlook into the caterer's baskets not dozen of my old claret at his choice, partial view of the situation and sugary character of their contents. called port. I also leave him six dozen What particular kind of food do you of port, provided that he attests, under have the greatest demand for here?" he his hand, signed John "Hume," that he inquired. The caterer, without an in- has himself alone finished that bottle that ever arose between us concerning in Harper's

A Man's Handkerchief.

In the problems to which the handkerchief has given rise man has but indirectly shared. There have been known until recently. No primary epochs when it his been a conspicuous part of his attire and one of his pet covered with innumerable greenishvanities, and even now it has some fore he can read. No educator of any slight pretense to ornament in the form Popular Science Monthly. of embroidered initial, fancy hem or foreign color, but with the male being the nose wiper has adhered more or ire sentences. On this there is a dif- is allowed to peep in a suggestive way P. McHugh sold to Waddell & ference of opinion at present, but the iron the side poetet of his coat it is, them; then on the ends of the branches not be obliged to trable about in all presents a rather odd appearance his pockets, but may be able easily to the small plants growing out in the O. T. Word, will commence Freddie-Pa, what is natural phicaused by the influenza. The vanity is a height of from three to four inches

The Photographic Timer. pa. It's there 'cause ma needs it to graphic apparatus, especially in a gal- Science Monthly. invention has now been brought into requisition which automatically opens in a neighboring town the other day the plates as is determined by the set them down from the shelves. without ecremony, and after gazing ting of a movable contact piece upon about until her eyes rested upon the the periphery of a clock dial at a numing. object of her search she said in a loud ber corresponding to the number of oice, "Pete, where is the key to the seconds required for the exposure.-New York Telegram.

Sonora sells ranch supplies If the lumber merchants of San their stock.

Adam T. Brown,

well as in this country, but to be profitable criticism, like charity, ought to

begin at home. the woman he loved to marry him than dispute whose memory goes back for a That we are improving no one will know why I take so strong an interest generation, but it will do us no harm current among us for which there really is no justification.

Why, for instance, do we now "inau refused me every time. Finally I went gurate" whatever we do not "initiate," apparently without any idea of what the words signify? Why do we so often M. B. PULLIAM. "commence" when we begin? Why do I'm going to ask you once more, and if we give "ovations" to people, evidently not having rotten eggs in mind? Why you don't marry me I shall go out west do we call an edition of a newspaper an "issue," as if it were something that that way about it Ill marry you.' To this day she cannot tell ne why she rethis day she cannot tell ne why she rethis day she cannot tell ne why she rethis day she cannot tell ne why she re-

Why do we say "ain't" for "isn't," "There's my friend, Congresman and "don't" for "doesn't?" Why do X-. He was a poor young man, we "indorse" anything except commerand one day he went to a young wom- cial paper and legal documents? Why an whom he had known for a long do we say "square" meal when "round" used to be the epithet for things that "'Nell,' he said, 'I have been waiting are perfect and honest and admirable? A Problem for Modern Engineers.

Have any of our modern engineers ried. My sal rouns raised yesterday.

The perfect and hones are perfect and hones and what got a thing when "have" will, suffice, and why do we make the pleonasm worse by the affectation of correctness-"got-"'No, next week,' and they were ten?" Why for "station" or "railway station" do we substitute "depor, "Brown, the lawyer, was a careless which is neither English nor French? On what ground do we declare that we do not "feel like" doing something,

> Can You See Your Own Brain? On the authority of Dr. Fraser Halle, since Purkinge observed that by pass the side of the eye the air in front was "Joe,' he said to the girl he wanted transformed into a sort of screen, on

> of the retina." Sir C. (then Mr.) Wheatstone believed it to be "the shadow of the vascular network.' Mayo thought it was "an image of the more careful drawings Dr. Fraser Halle "'Charley (they were second cousins), resumed the exploration and succeeded

The picture consists, he has long observed, of "red convolutions with dark "Has any one here any stories to tell interspaces," among which a whitish and three and a quarter inches from the face. When the movement ceases Hume and John Home, the author of soon developed and defined. Night is

> -Chicago News. The Sisal Plant.

The leaves of the sisal plant are of a by a stout dark spine. The margins are commonly described as smooth, as they are without teeth, but in all the plants examined by the writer the leaves were slightly rough on the edges, and in many of the young plants some of the leaves had well developed teeth. A full grown plant presents a rather striking appearance, bristling all over drical trunk, which is crowned by a sharp, slender, conelike bud. Indeed a large plant makes one think of a gigantic sea urchin. The leaves as they unfold from the bud slowly assume a horizontal position, but remain rigid and straight, never curving downward, as they do in the century plant.

temporal matters"—Laurence Hutton and has a sufficient store of nourish-When the plant arrives at maturity ment it sends up its flower stem, known to cultivators as the "mast" or 'pole." This is from twenty to twentyfive feet high and about six inches in diameter near the base. On the upper two-thirds branches are developed, converting the pole into a huge panicle yellow flowers. - John J. Northrop in

A Plant That Never Goes to Seed. A peculiarity of the sisal plant is that flowers fall, carrying the ovary with theoretically, of course, that he may young plants develop, so that the pole grasp and apply it in case of a sudden places usually occupied by the flowers. sneeze or any unexpected emanation | When these young plants have attained consequently harmless.—San Francisco | they fall to the ground and take root. The old plants also reproduce themselves by means of suckers, and hence, when old and neglected, are often seen The photo engraver has long felt the surrounded by numerous smaller ones, want of a means of automatically tax- as in the common houseleek (semper-Freddy (interrupting)—Oh, yes I can, ing care of the exposures of the photo-vivum).—John I. Northrop in Popular

A Solid Argument.

Student A.—By Jove, what a splenand shuts the lens tubes of the camera did collection of books you have got A woman walked into a public school and gives such a length of exposure to here! Still, I bet you never take one of

Student B.—Oh, yes, I did this morn-A. - What did you do with it?

B.—I threw it at the head of an obstreperous creditor. - Schalk. The agent in charge of the enu-

census of 1890 reports that in the States the sheep boom has driven over 20,000,000 head of cattle, but 10,000,000. And while the former lowed only 19,000,000 sheep in ne regions referred to, the latter (for 1890) will in all probability Coleman City, Tex. show some 28,000,000.

## Americanisms. Of course the English language is free incorrectly spoken in England as

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BONORA, TEXAS, March 28, 1891.

MARRIED.

Cusenbary-Gurley supported by E.S. Briant and Miss too numerous to mention. Buena Day, and Felix V. D. Stucken and Miss Ollie Gurley, passed up the center aisle to the Mayer, Wm. Fields, Felix V. D. pulpit and were untited in marri- Stucken and Mike Murphy, left has on hand a fine lot of teams, saddle age by the Rev. J. W. Sims, of town for the ranch of F. Mayer & horses, hacks and buggies. Give him land to the horses, hacks and buggies. Give him a call when you want a team that will be a call when you want a team that when you want a t Junction City. The bride was be- Sons, twenty miles east of Sonora, get there. comingly attired in cream silk where they met under the bountetrimmed with lace, flowers and ous shade of the live oak, Mr. \$16 to \$200. gold ornaments, with orange blos- and Mrs. F. Mayer, Misses Fannie, soms in the hair. The groom was Josephene and Threasa Mayer, dressed in regulation black and and Messrs Sol and Abe Mayer, looked the happy man he ought to all of McKavett. After the custombe. The bridesmaids were very ery greetings, everybody made pretty and pleasingly dressed in ttemselves at home and had a cream albatress with trimmings time we'll never forget. And and flowers to match, flowers in "the tables they groaned with the hair. The groomsmen in black weight of the feast," but in this were handsone and were evidently case it was an earth quake. What thinking what a fortunate fellow a spread! With appetites keen for Henry is and if theirs will be next. cake everybody did the refresh-After the ceremony the party, with a few friends were driven to the sustained their reputation. Stroliresidence of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. ing under the trees, gathering Stewart, where congratulations flowers and "making hay while were tendered the joyous couple, the sun shined," the day slipped and a regal supper right royally too quickly away as did the most disposed of. The party then re- enjoyable picnic of the season. turned to the school house where a reception and dance was held for a few hours. The presents were numerous and costly, of which the following are a few: D. B. Cusenbary silver set, W. B. Sanderson oxidized silver butter dish and now in store, have arranged for knife, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Callahan glass set. Mr. and Mrs. Frank & Hagerlund. Lantz wine set, Max Mayer and Misses Ollie Gurley and Lucine DEVIL's RIVER NEWS welcomes F. V. D. Stucken silver knives Adams called at the Devil's River them to the Stockman's Paradise. and forks, E. S. Briant china tea NEWS office Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Casenbary will make your Furniture. their home in Sonora and the DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS and their

life of j y and happiness.

Johnson-Kilgore. Thursday evening at So'clock, Buy your lumber from J. W. Webb & Co., San Angelo, and have your house built at once. and Mrs. O. T. Word, 10 miles to Austin. south of Sonora, Justice Traweek, officiating. The room in which machines for sale at Mayer & the ceremony was performed was Hagerlund's. tastefully decorated with everbecomingly attired in cream alba day for east Texas on an extended greens. The beautiful bride was tross, trimmed with silk, lace and orange blossoms, with a wreath of orange buds. The groom, in black, to have: the New Implovement of the western Washer. For sale at ever handsome and manly, was Mayer & Hagerlund's. 9ft. particularly so on this occasion, and proved beyond a doubt that fortune favors the brave. The & Mertz, was in Sonora Friday. presents, of which there were He has 7,000 mutton on the road many, were sexsible and well to Angelo. large and after the wedding all enjoyed themselves to the utmost tripping the light fantastic until W. H. Fusch, mutton buyer of per was one of the finest on record day. and Mr. and Mrs. Word should receive the premium as entertain- George Traweek, ers. It is doubtful if such a large gathering could be induced to attend elsewhere unless there are a few more couples as popular and worthy of respect as Mr. and Mrs. DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS humbly ten- street, San Angelo. ders its congratulations and only expresses the sentiment of their long and happy life.

The dance given Wednesday & CODIAIA night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. II. Cusenbary was largely attendof the bride. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. art, C. R. Matthis, J. M. G. Baugh. Dave Dunagan, Geo. Traweek, Jno. Sowell, Chas. Sowell, Frank Large, Eugene Ohlenburg, Perry McConnell, Ike Ford, P. McHugh, Lon Reynolds, C. F. Adams, Mrs.

Carson and Mrs. Oosley, Misses Ollie Gurley, Buena Day, Ella Angelo. De ye sec. Winson, Lucelle Adams, Cotter Dunagan, Allice Fulcher, Bessie the Exchange Resturant. They will treat you white. Baugh, Susie Martin, R. E. Click, Ollie Mitchell and the regulation

Mrs. Kendricks of Emerald, last Friday, a grand dance was held at which Felix V. D. Stucken and Will Fields, of Sonora took part. They report a splendid time and that they had no idea there were The wedding of the popular so many pretty girls outside of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schwalbe, a young druggist, W. H. Cusenbary Sonora as they had the pleasure boy. to Miss Annie Gurley, at the of meeting on this occasion. The school house Wednesday night, following are the names of a few of was one of the prettiest affairs it those present: Mr and Mrs Kenhas been the duty of the DEVIL's dricks, Mr and Mrs F M Drake, RIVER NEWS to chronicle. At 8 Mr and Mrs Frank Lantz, Mr and o'clock the school house, which Mrs Frank Oiney, Mr and Mrs offeed, kept constantly on hand at Gus A. Batte's feed and wagon yard. Call was handsomly trimmed with John Noyes, Mr and Mrs A W on him when you want good feed for evergreens and flowers, was Mauldin, Mrs John Young; Misses c:owded. On the arrival of the Annie and Ollie Gurley, Buena bridal party the organist executed Day, Dee Drake, Agnes, Maggie Tuesday. He and wife will shortly the wed ting march, and the beauti- and Mattie Murchison, Mattie leave on an extended visit to reful bride and handsome groom, Noyes, Tauddie Kimble and boys latives in east Texas.

> Sunday morning, G. Huber, Max House in this issue. ments justice, and the Sonora boys

Will Gurley was over from the ranch Wednesday and made up for lost time.

Fresh Texas butter and eggs

Jim Brotherton was in with anbest support of our citizens.

son to Miss Jennie Kilgore, was Mrs. Jno. W. Hagerlund, re- and medium solemnized at the residence of Mr. turned Tuesday from a short visit

A nice lot of Domestic sewing

Mrs. R. W. Callahan left Thurs- application. Write to me at visit to relatives.

Something that everybody ought

Mike Wigging foreman for Bird

early in the morning. The sup- Colorado City, was in Sonora Mon-

ing in the Stockman's Paradise.

Galvanized iron ventilation flues, W. H. Johnson, to whom the at H. W. Feller's, Chadbourne beef cattle of ten to fifteen cents Dr. J. F. Riggs, over the postoffice.

R. J. Bean was in Sonora Friday many friends in wishing them a He will shortly move his family to town and occupy the Mike Devore place.

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Chas Winkler, formerly manager lepartment, has opened a new dry l the Hotel San Angelo.

GEORGE BOND, San Angelo, is the day. agent for Anheuser-Bush and Wm. J. Lemp's keg and bottled beer, also agent dealer in Pure Lake Ice.

Born on Tuesday, the 17th to the ranch last week.

D. W. Parker, a successful young & Co., San Angelo. cattleman of Edwards county, was in Sonora for supplies Monday.

Maj John Allison was in Sonora

See the card of John M. Cole. the new proprietor of the Sonora Gus A Batte, the livery man, always grave at the lowest prices.

Wm. Guest, one of our big stockmen, left on a business trip to Ballinger Monday.

> OLD TAYLOR WHISKY

AT FITZPATRICK & LYELL'S SAN ANGELO.

N. T. Guest and family, arrived reside on the ranch until fall. The Davidson & Silliman are prepared to

John Duglass, of Paint Rock, will take charge of the C.F. Adams hotel on the first of the month, mary friends wishes them a long other load of fish Wednesday. Mr. Duglass is an experienced and Jim and Bill should receive the successful hotel man, and will run a first-class house.

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The Nesbitt Hou of court house so

bers and prices have undergone a when she charges only \$1 a day. 22 an enhancement in the value of he will build at the ranch than they were two weeks ago, and a dentist call and see him. 50 cents to \$1 higher than at the lowest time last year, which was

quarters to two cents per pound. that everything points to a suced and everybody danced in honor San Angelo Jockey Club, An utter absence of extra steers is cessful era for the cattlemen. still a feature of the markats. The Galvanized iron ventilation flues, best offered within the past week changed hands at \$5.65, while changed hands at \$5.65, while changed hands at \$5.65, while street. San Angelo.

Good ranch house, troughs, rails, etc., all in first-class shape. For sale at \$1,750 good terms. Apply the street. San Angelo. something first-class would no street, San Angelo. doubt have been saleable at \$5 80 Chris Mienecke has finished to \$5.85. The situation in cattle his tank cut out of solid rock, to looks as strong to-day as at any the debth of 10 feet which is a

-Chicago Breeder's Gazette.

Butter is very expensive in San Pat: Are they Mexican or Coon? One of the most erjoyable soci-

and got a supply.

At the residence of Mr. and goods store in San Angelo under Peter Robinson, the cattleman,

was in Sonora for supplies Mon-

Do not keep your building back by waiting for a lumber yard in Sonora, but order the lumber from J. W. Webb

G. D. Felton, the sheepman was in Sonora Wednesday.

J. J. Rackley handles the best sewing

were in town Wednesday. Buy your lumber from J. W. Webb & ED. E. Mills, the sheepman, was

in Sonora Thursday.

Mrs. J. M. Bell, a boy.

Mrs. T. C. Barfield, a 14 pound

Machine on Earth is The LOVE For sale by Crews, McGregor & Co., Ballinger, Tex.

Fred Koenig, the sheepman, was in for supplies Saturday.

up at the Pioneer Drug store, at the Postomica. Iti

boys of Gwynn, was in Sonora posed there were so many camels Saturday.

JOHN M. COLE, Civas the Best 25 cent Meal IN TOWN AT THE SONORA HOUSE.

Edwards county was in Sonora for

lo, is sole agent for "Old Forester" case whisky. J. H. Morrison, the windmill

man was in Sonora Monday. Ask for hominy flakes, at Mayer & Hagerlund's one of the nicest cookies in the market.

probably hang out his shingle in

The Nesbitt House, on the north side of court house square is one of the nicest places in San Angelo for yourself The past week has bought few and family to stop at while in that city changes in the situation of the live stock markets. Cattle have continued to arrive in moderate num-L. A. Nesbitt. an make ends meet

have displayed great firmness, McCarthy, San Angelo, sold a season, with the privilege of r-turn of the mare. Money due at time of service. J. J. Lory, a sheepman of Archer while the hog market has remained complete pump, tank and Perkins Will also stand my blood bay stallion Young Tom Hal Jr., \$10 for the season county is in Sonora and prospecting in a state of unsettlement. A windmill outfit to J E Mills for with privilege of return of mare. Money cash He also sold Mr Mills the durant time of a time of the season, with privilege of return of mare. Money cash He also sold Mr Mills the durant taken of the season, with privilege of return of mare. Money the season, with privilege of return of mare. Money the season, with privilege of return of mare. Money the season, with privilege of return of mare. Money the season, with privilege of return of mare. Money the season, with privilege of return of mare. Money the season, with privilege of return of mare. Money the season, with privilege of return of mare. Money the season, with privilege of return of mare. Money the season, with privilege of return of mare. Money the season of the season, with privilege of return of mare. Money the season of the those current one week ago shows lumber for a nice residence which will not be responsible for accidents.

per 100 pounds. Prices are now San Angelo, is a fine surgeon dentist of twenty-five to fifty cents higher 20 years experience, and guarantees his work to be first-class. When in need of

in December. In the meantime tleman of Edwards county, was in the wholesale price of dressed beef Sonora for supplies Monday. He has been advanced one and three- reports stock in fine condition and

like a jug.

Fine fresh candies in fancy boxes, sold ables of the season was given by Willie Windrow, San Angelo. 7. Monday night at the residence of Fritz was in Angelo last week, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Herbert.

F. M. Drake, one of the best inof Schwartz & Rass, dry goods men at M. Eastland & Son, the jewelers lepartment, has opened a new dry Saturday.

> D. B. Cusenbary has a Mr. Wilson of Runnels county, now at work on his ranch exterminating Beadsteads at J. J. Rackley for \$2.50 the prairie dogs. He is paying Mattrasses " 2.50 the prairie dogs. He is paying Safes " 400 him \$100 for clearing the ranch Mike Devore and family left for and Mr. Cusenbary says he is perfectly satisfied with the work and the number of dead dogs.

> > The improvement shown in the live stock markets this week is but a forerunner of what is to come. Be easy, but watch out.

An exchange says that a steer machines made. All at the lowest which weighs 1000 pounds is worth prices. \$20 to \$30 in Chicago before he is O. T. Word and W. H. Johnson killed. After he is killed his killer gets \$82, including value of beef, hide, hoofe, tallow, etc. These figures are probably not far from

The Drovers' Journal, discussing J. J. Rackley, San Angelo. has his sheep husbandry, says the prothree-story building packed full of goods and can supply you with any piece of familiare from the cradle to the forward today as a most important branch of the live stock industry Born on March 13th to Mr. and in our country. And it enume rates four things as being imper When in Angelo call around at W. atively required for making a H. Windrow's oyster parlor for fine fresh candles, fruits and table delicacies. and table delicacies. water right and shelter right. Neglect of any one of those essentials will result in failure to a The only first-class Sewing greater or less extent in the final result.

Think of it! It is said 6,648,097 pounds of camel's hair was imported to the United States in 1889 When in San Angelo, pull equal to more than 12,000,000 pounds of unwashed wool, or half of all the wool produced in Ohio. John Martin, one of the popular Heaven-! Who would have supin all creation? This wool is used in making carpets, and a camel's hair shawl is not to be despised. With rabbits and camels as competitors sheep and goats had better be looking out, or they will drop in the estimation of wool growers.

As the season advances evithe great beef producing industry multiply. A feeling of conndence prevails in all sections and prices are gradually stiffening. Feeding steers with any show of blue blood in their veins are in special demand at prices far in advance of those possible to secure a few months ago, and the only thing that can stay the onward and upward march is the recurrence of Ely Boyce, the sheepman from another drouthy year in the corngrowing states. This is not likely to occur and hope for the future is Sam Runkles, under Hotel San Ange- everywhere present. - Northwestern Live Stock Journal.

### Notice to Contractors.

Consolidated sealed proposals for the building of a stone courthouse for Sutton county, Texas, will be received at my office in Sonora, Texas, until 2 S. G. Tayloe, a clever young attorney of Cieburne arrived in Sonora Friday prospecting for a Sonora Friday prospecting for a with the plans, specifications, and constitution of the sum of \$20,000, conditional for the faithful performance of the work in accordance with the plans, specifications, and constitutions and constitutions and constitutions. location. Mr. Tayloe is a talented with the plans, specifications and con tract, with acknowledgement of signs and agreeable gentleman and will tures and certificate of clerk of court where bond is made, that the bondsmen

the trading center of the Stock-man's Paradise.

The work will be paid for in cash.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the county clerk's office at Sonora. Texas, and at the office of Oscar Ruffin architect, San Angelo, Texas, on and after March 13, 1891. The court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

L. J. DUNAGAN County Judge Sutton County, Tex.

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SONORA, TEXAS. - March 28, 1891.

AN ARTISTIC CLUB HOUSE.

The Unique and Luxurious Home of One The new house of the Century is built a mile and a half farther uptown than its old one, occupying a space 100 feet square on the north side of Forty-third street, a little distance from its junction with Fitth avenue, at the point where the process of degrading that royal road moment to have paused. Its style is such vogue of late years for both publie and private buildings. The material is a pale brick, in color a little warmer than gray, rather colder than yellow, somewhat raw as yet, but promising mellowness with time, and relieved over much of its surface with terra cotta or- trade. of a harmonizing tint.

to the height of three stories. rossed by narrow horizontal tion as to serve for a massive base upper ones gaining in height upon the one below it. The entrance is through a graceful and stately arch of gray stone, piercing the two lower stories, and supporting at the base of the third | goods a broad entablature crowned with an exquisite recessed loggia, which, after the Florentine manner, is open to the air, and with which the dining room connects. Low pilasters, parting the go. window bays, two on each side, relieve the flatness of the front and inclose spaces enriched but not crowded with wreaths and other decorative forms in terra cotta. The effect yielded by the simple contour, pure lines and large treatment of surface of the building, aided by its color, is that of blended dignity and delicacy.

The interior arrangement preserves throughout that scheme of large communicating spaces which made so agreeable a feature in the old building. At the rear of the ground floor, given to offices and strangers' rooms, a broad stairway mounts on each side to a platform, midway of the height of this story, giving access to the gallery, detached from the main structure, built nearly across the width of the ground, and lighted from above and on three sides. The billiard room is below the

Turning again toward the front, the double stairway rises to the second floor, divided into spacious halls for meetings and conversation, and, gaining the third floor, leads to the library and the dining room and smoking ern clubs, which civilization is strange! slow in adapting the processes and odors of cooking are confined to the region just below the roof. It is curious that the ridgepole and the hearth, both of which were once synohave met in one place.

An air of severe simplicity reigns in these marble lined halls and oak wainscoted apartments, relieved by color of onyx panels, by graceful curves of classie chimney pieces, by columns of dark wood and veined marble, and by the gilding of capital and balustrade. So free are the spaces that from almost any point there opens a striking perspective of arch and pillar and stairway. The many members who have surveyed the world of clubdom from Calcutta to San Francisco pronounce the Century's new home to be, among buildings so occupied, unique and complete. - A. R. Macdonough in Century.

Preservatives of Iron.

After a series of laborious investigations into the effect upon iron of the various preservative substances, Professor Lewes has come to the conclusion that protectives of the class of tar and its derivatives, such as pitch, black varnish, asphalt and moneral waxes, are among the best. The small quantities of acid and ammoniac salts which frequently occur in tar and tar prodnets must, however, be removed. If in addition to this, the class of substances mentioned is applied hot to warm iron an enamel is found on the surface of the iron, which is not like other coatings, microscopically porous, and therefore pervious to water.

Spirit or naphtha varnishes are condemned by Professor Lewes; varnishes to which a body has been given by some pigment, generally a metallic oxide, are preferable to the last class if the solvent used is not too rapid in taken to select substances which do not themselves act injuriously upon iron, bind them together. - New York Commercial Advertiser.

Smoke Consuming Lamp.

A gentleman whose lungs are not strong enough for him to enjoy the fumes of tobacco after a dinner party took with him to a friend's house a little lamp, which he set down on a table when the cigars were lighted. Over the flame of this little lamp was a ring of platinum, which became red hot in a very few seconds, and which consumed the smoke of a dozen eigars as fast as it was made, so that the atmosphere of the room was as clear as it would have been had there been no smoking going on at all. - Poughkeepsie

Of most interest to people in this and Apalaches bay. These grounds and sponge fishing is carried on all over it was 276,000.000 pounds. them by a large fleet of vessels which Send this paper to some friend. rendezvous chiefly at Key West.

A MAL PARIS MADE LADY.

Walker from Showing Her the Door. "Here, you get out of this! Don't let me catch you in this store again!"

rough salutation. had just received from the package of the duck family. desk, had forced back her money into The face of the young woman was a half drowned in tears. Her magnifi-

scarlet of flowers. I was tempted to interfere, but hav- as the other. ing heard tales of kleptomania and other strange things in these great balthan mallard duck. This is not so. into a shopping street seems for the zars, and knowing the man besides to With the slow movement of their big be a gentlemanly floor walker—for this wings they do not appear to be flying surrounding may be reflected through ably well off. As far as its application that Italian Renaissance brought into drama was taking place in one of the rapidly, but they travel from eighty to a lens, which is placed in the center of is concerned at the present day, in most fashionable stores in the city—I one hundred miles an hour, and keep the conical roof. withheld my hand.

walker, with a laugh. "I should say I ries about his hunting experiences. do! She is a very grand lady, indeed. When hunting near Madison, Wis., he My dear sir, she is one of tricks of the had a narrow escape from being killed

gown and imported bonnet is a sales- above him. e lowest one finished in dressed gray girl in the store of our enterprising "A duck sometimes when wounded neighbor on the next block. She gets will circle around in the air and try to sands of terra cotta, forming such an \$11 a week. She came down here dis- get as high as possible," said he. guised as a customer, bought a dozen had wounded a big mallard, and it to the whole structure, and each of the handkerchiefs as a blind, and proceed- started to circle upward directly over ed to price a number of our goods in my head. I had a charge of buckshot he entered and sat down there were all but few people are in the secret of his pects we are underselling him. This is out of range I fired. One of the bullting on the benches, and having noth-left behind on the occasion of a visit so as to give him a tip how to mark his lets must have struck a vital part, for ing better to do the listener noticed in Vicksburg, and they put at his dis-

rigilance is the price of under selling." the top of the head.

"But do all the big stores keep these spies, as you call them?" I asked.

walker, with a sly wink and smile, 'they all of them do but curselves."-New York Herald.

Douglas Jerrold.

bitterness for which he was so eminent. rate of 150 miles an hour. Just as Ban-Leigh Hunt, in proposing his health on croft looked up the duck struck him in one occasion, called him "the bitter the forehead and knocked him over Jerrold, with honey under him." I into the water. The blow was so hard once ventured to tell him that several it stunned him, and had I not been members of the club were afraid of there to pull him out he certainly would him and his bitter tongue and shunned have drowned. The blow killed the conversation with him on that account, duck. When I fished it out of the when he said to me with great energy. water I found the bird's breastbone Sidney, I have never in my life said broken.—Chicago Tribunc. or written a bitter thing of any one who

And I must say that I have frequently The Liverpool Post tells of a strange lowing metaphor, quaint conceits, grace how he me tain inexhaustible. In the winter Jer access, the doors being locked. rold always took a chair close to the then crept under the guard rods, be laughter.—T. Sidney Cooper.

A Curious Freak in a Stone.

the stone before falling on the retina, have been certain. however, one sees distinctly the image of a man from the waist upward. Turning the pebble, he sees at another A couple recently married by a point a woman's face, partly concealed Catholic priest in this city made some sketch is clearly delineated.

wash up, and \$50 have been refused for awkwardness by saying: it. A Mr. Bergsma, a debris washer, was the finder of the remarkable stone. never married before, and am a trifle

A Turkey Roast.

this: When they steal a chicken or hen very green at that. they carry it into camp with its neek "Oh, no, father," smiled back the well wrung and at once prepare a fire. happy groom, "I've had plenty ex-The fowl is first well coated with soft perience at that."-Lowell Times. mud and poised on a couple of sticks over the fire and allowed to dry. In fact, the 'bake' is not taken down un- In the palmy days of Rome the numits evaporation, and if care has been til the mud has been well burned, after ber of lious brought from Africa averadhere to the mud, leaving the chicken with these were leopards, tigers, hyenas, or upon the gums or resins that are to nicely cooked. The division then fol-elephants, buffaloes and serpents allows, and no lords ever enjoyed a ban- most without number. For several simply because fowl are easier to get." make sport for the people of Rome. -- Boston Globe.

> Reduced to Small Coins. Learned Raggles-Hello, Jim, so you're in town, ch? Where are your Italian.

Impoverished Waggles - Nowhere, Tom. I ain't got but a dime to my name. - West Shore.

up the west shore as far as St. Mark's the wool clip will be 5,000,000 seasons. A few acres in sorghum,

SPEED OF CANVAS BACK DUCKS

and Can Keep It Up for Hours. Dr. Charles Macrum is a wealthy retired physician of Portland, Ore., who A little feminine shrick followed this for the last three years has devoted his time to hunting and fishing and writing side. The rays of light coming from its true significance has all but fallen I turned and beheld a beautiful and stories for sporting papers. The docfashionably dressed young lady in the tor has made a study of the speed of clutches of a tailor made man. He the duck, and says the canvas back had torn open a little bundle which she can fly faster than any other member

"The canvas back can distance any her hand, and with considerable rough- other duck," said the doctor. "It can ness was hurrying her to the door. Ify two miles a minute, and keep it up for hours. The mallard is the slowest, picture. She looked like an angry but with an effort can go a mile a minute. queen. Her eyes were half aflame and The gadwade duck is not found in the east often, but is numerous in Oregon. cent teeth showed through the reddest | The members of this family can travel kind of lips, and her clear complexion eighty miles an hour. The breadbill was like marble touched with the fine duck is almost as swift as the canvas back, but cannot keep the pace as long

"You may think that geese fly slower it up for a day."

"Do I know that lady?" said the floor The doctor tells some interesting stoby the body of a duck which be fallen "That bewitted and lady in Paris made at his feet from the air about 200 yards W. I. L. Adams in Christian Union.

but our neighbor will have another certain the blow would have crushed and immediately the gentleman put he obeyed, and took the leg off. rigged up in less than no time. Eternal my skull had the body struck me on his left leg over his right knee, while Governor Nicholls then said, calmly

"A friend of mine named Bancroft, in exactly their attitude. when duck hunting in Florida, also had "Well," said the ungallant floor a close call. It was just getting dark, and we were waiting in our boats be hind a pile of weeds for the ducks to His countenance was open and bright see what it was. It was a teal duck.

The Champion Sleeper.

heard him speak of persons and things adventure of a ventursome small boy. anguage—metaphor fol- feared to return home at some. Some lowing metaphor, quaint conceits, grace how he managed to get into the sta-ful images, beautiful ideas and tion yard at Chorley with the inten-thoughts, all expressed in one con-tion of passing the night in one of the tinual flow of eloquence from a form passenger carriages, but failed to gain all in a continuous state of uproarious sleep, and at 5 o'clock a. m. the train started for Wigan. The lad was actually brought to Wigan and again taken that has ever come within the knowl after the train had returned to Chorley, edge of diamond experts is at the Burns he was still asleep. When awakened hotel in Kimberly, South Africa. The and told of his perilous eighteen miles' stone is in shape and size like a pigeon's journey he was inclined to disbelieve egg, of a dark brown color externally: it and only laughed at the frightened and at first sight opaque. If viewed in look on the faces of the railway ema dark place, with candle or other light ployes. Had he made a single move-

Not So Very Green After All.

by heavy tresses, and yet, again, on fun for the grave clergyman who tied another portion of the surface being them together with the love knot of applied to the eye, a moonlit cloud matrimony. The groom didn't know which finger to place the ring upon, The stone was found in a debris and he apologized to the priest for his "You must excuse me, father. I was

> green at the business.' When the ceremony was ended and

the pair pronounced man and wife the Thomas Creamer, an ex-tramp says: groom gave the bride a great hug I think that tramps are never so hap- "and kissed her full upon the mouth." py as when having what they call a "Well, my good man." said the as- Revolution, was once asked by Dr.

Had to Have 'Em

which it is cracked open. The feathers aged 400 per year for nine years, and quet as do they. 'Turkey roasts' are years there were 8,000 men employed most frequent in the spring and fall, in Africa in trapping wild animals to Detroit Free Press.

> He Had Seen Them. Tommy-Columbus was by birth an

-And what is an Italian?

Teacher (to test pupil's intelligence) Tommy-An organ grinder.-London

There is the best of reasons why A Boston paper prints a statisti- any stockman should have a farm cal article based upon the agricul- in connection with his ranch. To tural department's reports, in say nothing of the vegetables and that city, why dont they ship it to which is shown that the total fruits that can in this way grow for Sonora, the trading center of the country are the sponge grounds of number of sheep in the country te- family use, he can and should grow Stockman's Paradise, where they Florida, which cover the reefs along day is 43.431.136, against 44.336. every year forage stuff to feed to will have no trouble disposing of the south end of that state, extending 702 in 1890, and that consequently live stock, at least during bad their stock. millet, oats, rye or other such have a total area of 3,500 square miles, pounds less than last year, when things will be worth a great deal Sonora has many advantages tonio, and is the trading center of to the ranchman and can be cul- and will be the largest wool its portion of the country that lies tivated and harvested at small market in Texas in a few years. between these cities.

The camera was invented by an But That Did Not Prevent the Floor Birds That Can Fly Two Miles a Minute Italian named Baptista Porta, though the title of esquire still had a distinct t was not at first used for photograph- meaning and importance of its own, ing. It was in reality merely a dark which were clearly understood by the room, into which the light-was admit- majority of Englishmen, simple as well ted through a little round hole in one as gentle. Its conventional as well as objects outside of this room entered it into oblivion during the present reign, through this aperture, and made a which has witnessed a greater developpicture on the other side of the room ment and wider generalization of demo glowing in all the beauty and color of cratic sentiment than any other his nature itself, but rather indistinct and torical period of like duration chron-

> Porta about the middle of the Sixteenth | pended to a man's name on the back of entury. He improved it later by a letter or a printed subscription list is placing a glass lens in the aperture, and outside a mirror which received therefore no longer distinctive of the rays of light and reflected them through the lens so that the image writing to a wealthy tradesman, whether upon the opposite wall within was he have retired from business or not, to made much brighter, more distinct and an actor or public singer, playwright or in a natural or erect position. This novelist, ship broker or vestryman, to was really the first camera obscura, an address him as esquire. invention which is enjoyed to the present day, being situated often upon a hilltop, where a picturesque country

more completed its construct were

Test This, Everybody!

The listener observed a very curious

appear. We heard something come that position in the little waiting room. have a little fun with him, so, reaching buzzing over the lake, and my friend Only one more lady came, but she, too, out his neck, he said, "Ned, unserew suddenly raised himself in his boat to followed exactly the example of the that head." But the boy never waited and showed nothing of that satirical The bird must have been going at the four women in one room, all with one or not, and no one ever succeeded in knee over the other, but the women's getting him to go near Governor Nich and the men's crossed in reversed di olls again. He said he was the worst rections. Is there any physiologist "hoodoo" that he ever saw.—Cincin-who can explain why this should be so? nati Enquirer. - Boston Transcript.

Crows Fighting Desperately.

feathers the while flying through the Cairo. The following year Lisbon reaches air and over the snow. Finally they wrecked the second :: Their angry screeches finally attracted The say only the feathers were left to mark quakes.—St. Louis Republic. the scene of the struggle.-Hartford

A Twirling Stone.

There has been discovered about half a mile west of the Bargytown ledges a twirling stone of about five tons weight. so placed that the rays pass through ment while on the journey death would It has always been regarded as a bowlder, and from the way it is poised on the rock beneath it no one could see why it should not rock. Hundreds have tried to rock it in vain, and the surprise of the man who first felt it move under pressure may be better imagined than described. It moves hard, of course, but it moves, the finder informs us, round as if it was placed upon a pivot. It has been carefully examined, and while it looks like a bowlder, several allege that it must be a ceremonial stone set there by some prehistoric race.—Norwich Bulletin,

His Idea of a Sermon.

Robert Morris, a man celebrated for New York Sun. the part he took in the American turkey roast.' It consists simply of tonished priest, "you don't seem to be Rush: "Well, Mr. Morris, how did you like the sermon? I have heard it highly extered " "Why, doctor," said he, "I did not like it at all. It is too smooth and tame for me. 'Mr. Morris," replied the doctor, "what sort of a sermon do you Eke?" "I like, sir," replied Mr. Morris, "that preaching which drives a man up into a corner of his pew and makes him think the devil is after him."-San Francisco Argonaut.

Cross Examining Counsel-Now, Mr. Brown, you say this Louis C. Brown is rope, an' did ye talk with him? a distant relative of yours? Mr. Brown-Yes.

Cross Examining Counsel-What re-

Mr. Brown—So he is at present—he

Mr. Brown-My brother. \*Cross Examining Counsel-But you just told me he was a distant relative.

is in China. - London Tit-Bits.

If the lumber merchants of San Angelo can't sell their lumber in

The Title "Esquire."

Little more than half a century ago icled in the annals of this country. This dark room was contrived by Nowadays the annex of "esquire" apfreely conceded to "nobodies," and is "somebodies." It is the custom in

The title is applied without the least discrimination to all sorts and conditions of men so long as they are tolerninety-nine cases out of a hundred it Now our modern photographic cam- is an anachronism, or, more properly era is merely a small camera obscura in speaking, an anomaly. It may be deits simplest form, carrying a lens at one scribed as a relic of the age of chivalry, end and a ground glass screen at the grotesquely out of keepin; with modother. It is, however, often much ern institutions and tendencies, and preserved no one exactly can tell why. -London Telegraph.

Too Much for Ned.

Governor Nicholls, of Louisiana, as and interesting thing the other night. | most people know, has lost an . rm and He had occasion to wait for an evening a leg, but so deftly have the crtificial train in a Columbus avenue station. As members been fitted to the stumos that which our enterprising neighbor sus- in the other barrel, and before it got ready eight men and two women sit- loss. His colored body servam was it came down instantly. It was directly that every one of the men had his left posal during his stay there a lively "In short, she is a spy, and as we are above me, and had I not dodged my leg crossed over his right knee, while it young lad, who was told to try and not permitted to hang spies in this war- head just in time its body would have was sufficiently apparent that in the take the old body servant's place. That fare of trade all we can do is to escort struck me square upon the head. It case of the two ladies this state of night, when Governor Nichols was them to the picket lines and let them whizzed past my car with terrific force things was exactly reversed. As the ready to retire, he stretched out one Now that this young lady has and fell at my side. There was not a listener was meditating upon the reason of his legs to Ned, the servant, and been discovered her occupation in this bone in its body that was not broken for this curious circumstance a lady said, "Ned, unserew that leg." Ned's particular line of usefulness is gone; when I attempted to pick it up. I am and gentleman entered and sat down, eyes began to open with horror, but

> the lady joined her sisters in the room stretching out an arm, "Ned, unscrew that arm." The boy rolled up his eyes By and by more men came and until nothing but the whites could be more, and every one of them put his seen, but he obeyed and unscrewed the left leg over his right knee, until there arm. The governor, who now realized were actually seventeen men sitting in his condition of mind, determined to other women. Seventeen men and to see whether his head would come off

Destructive Earthquakes. In 1693 an earthquake overturned A couple of gentlemen driving in fifty-four cities and towns; Catania Bloomfield had their attention at and its 18,000 inhabitants were wiped tracted to a field near the roadside, out of existence, and more than 100, where a couple of crows were engaged | 000 lives were lost altogether. In 1702 in what looked like a deadly conflict.
The birds flew at each other terrifically, coming together with a sound that lost 100,000 by an earthquake. In 1754 100,000 were engulfed at Grand clinched, seemingly by the beaks or people. The same year Kaschan, Perupon each other's neck, and they hung on like a couple of buildogs, turning stroyed. In 1759 Baalbee, Syria, was over and over as they floundered about. destroyed, 20,000 persons being killed. fireside, where he sat with his cigar, and tween the axle of the wheel and car a flock of crows which were loitering in in 1822. In 1851 Melfi, Italy, was laid whence he issued his witticisms in his floor, and between which the brake the nearby wood, and these fellows in ruins and 14,000 lives lost. In 1857 lry and amusing manner, keeping us rods pass. In this position he went to took a hand, some fighting one and in Calabria and elsewhere not less than some the other, until the combatants 10,000 perished by earthquake shocks. separated. One of the birds was com- One authority on the subject estimates pletely winded and might easily have that in the years between 1755 and back to Chorley, still fast asleep and been caught, but he must have rallied, 1857 the kingdom of Naples lost not One of the strangest lapidarian freaks clutching the rods. When discovered, as when the party returned cityward less than 111,000 of its people by earth-

"Cat bites," said Dr. Gibier, of the Pasteur institute, "are much more z Headquarters for Race Horse News, Pool Sellers and the common in Paris than they are here. Since I have been in this country I have treated only two persons who I had reason to believe were bitten by mad cats.

"In Paris mad cats are almost as common as mad dogs. People are often bitten by them while returning from the theatre. The cats shun the light and take refuge in dark hallways. The noise of the people groping their way up the stairs late at night stirs the All Orders Left at his office Will Receive prompt attention animals up, and often they fly at the faces of their disturbers. Before Pasteur many people died in Paris from hydrophobia resulting from cat bites. But hydrophobia, whether caused by cats or dogs, is far more prevalent abroad than it is in this country."-

Editorial Musings.

Editor (meditatively)-How seldom we know what is best for us. Here I've been pitching into the interstate commerce law for sixteen months. Heaven forgive me! Assistant-Eh?

"I should have been on that train which plunged into that open switch last night if kind Providence in his inscrutable wisdom had not saved me. I could not get a pass."-Good News.

Unfortunate.

Miss Gaswell-Pop, did you see the Prince o' Wales while you was in Eu-Pop-I saw 'im, but the crowd was so bg he didn't see me. - Demarest's.

It is stated that the muskrat is enabled to travel under the ice of a frozen river or lake for a considerable distance by respiring against the ice roof, where the bubbles of gas collect, and getting a fresh supply of oxygen.

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