

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS.

VOL. 5.

SONORA, SUTTON CO., TEXAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1895.

NO. 25

HAGERLUND BROTHERS
CLEARING SALE
BEGINS ON
MONDAY, AUGUST 5th.
GOOD BYE SUMMER GOODS.

No great amount left over, but what there is must go. We want to make a clean sweep to get room for our fall stock, soon to arrive.

GENUINE BARGAINS.

Look for our **BLUE PENCIL PRICES** in plain figures and you will agree with us.

See Further Notice on Next Page.
LIBERAL ADVANCES MADE ON FALL CLIP.
YOUR CHOICE OF MARKETS.

Hagerlund Bros.

GENERAL MERCHANTS, SONORA, TEXAS.

THE BABY OVER THE WAY.

Across in my neighbor's window,
With its folds of satin and lace,
I see, with its crown of ringlets,
A baby's innocent face.

Just here in my cottage window,
His chin in his dimpled hands
And a patch on his faded apron,
The child that I live for stands.

Sometimes when we sit together
My grave little man of three
Sore vexes me with the question,
"Daddy, did you go to heaven, like me?"

And I say, "Yes, yes, my darling,
Though I almost answer, 'Nay.'"
As I see the nursery sandles
In the mansion over the way.

O God in heaven, forgive me
For all I have thought and said.
My anxious heart is humbled;
My neighbor's baby is dead!

The light is fair in my window,
The flowers bloom at my door,
My boy is chasing the sunbeams
That dance on the cottage floor.

A doctor should be a master of
push and parry if he would get the
better of an Irish patient, intent
upon concealing more than he re-
veals as to the cause of his sickness.

Dr. Roosevelt, in an article, "The
Hospital," published in Scribner's,
tells how he was once worsted in a
professional interview at the Roose-
velt hospital with an Irish laborer.

The doctor writes:
I was struck by the humorous
look in his face, but even more by
the unmistakable evidence of hard
drinking which he presented. After
asking some other questions, I sud-
denly said:

"You have been drinking pretty
hard, have you not?"

He looked at me with the most
engaging of Irish smiles and grave-
ly informed me that he had not done
so to any extent, adding, "Well, you
know, I'm a longshoreman, and av
course we've been on a strike, and
that means that we've had sev-
eral drinks a day, so perhaps I did
take a little."

After awhile I told him first to
hold out his hands, which were
shaky. Then I asked him to put out
his tongue. This was very tremu-
lous, and I said rather sharply:

"What makes your tongue shake
so much if you have not been drink-
ing?"

Looking at me in the most humble
manner, he answered without hesi-
tating:

"Well, I don't know, sir, unless
it's the modesty of that organ at
bein' thrust into prominence in the
sight of such a foine gintleman." I
changed the subject.

Cleaning Tobacco Pipes.
There are so many smokers in the
world that any new recipe for clean-
ing pipes is sure to find readers. The
Mexican gypsy has a simple way.

Filling the pipe bowl with aqua-
diente, he stirs the liquid until it is
thick with the reeking nicotine and
then throws the devil's broth down
his throat, with a smack of the lips
that tells of supreme gusto. This is
economical, but not so desirable to
people who are not Mexican gypsies
as the following, which was sent to
a leading journal, "not as a scienti-
fic discovery," but because it might
be "of use to those scientific men
who are smokers." "A shallow cork
—or, still better, a rubber stopper—
through which a hole is bored large
enough to enable it to fit tightly on
to the nozzle of a soda water siphon,
is fitted into the bowl. The nozzle is
inserted, the mouthpiece directed
into a vessel, about a wineglass of
soda forced through, and the pipe is
clean." —Exchange.

The Infallible Fly.
Fogg thinks it a remarkable in-
stance of the superior intelligence of
the horse fly that it can remember,
after lying dormant all winter,
which member of the family is pos-
sessed of a bald head.—Boston Tran-
script.

The aloe is the product of a tree
indigenous to several countries. The
best varieties are said to come from
South America and the Barbados
islands, though very fine qualities
are grown elsewhere.

"No flies on him," given as an
Americanism, is found in "Don
Quixote," where it occurs as one of
the sayings of Sancho Panza.

Kurdistan was so called because
the ruling tribe in its plains and
mountains was that of the Kurds.

Napoleon III had a dull, almost
stupid, face. He generally seemed
half asleep.

The furbelow was at first separate
from the dress and a distinct article
of apparel.

KNOWN BY THEIR HATS.

A Congressman's Head-Covering Generally
Tells From What Section He Comes.

The southern congressman would
almost as soon think of changing his
politics as changing his stouch hat.
It is true there are some exceptions,
but these exceptions are usually
among members who have been in
congress for years and who have ac-
commodated themselves to the fash-
ions that belong to the east. The new
member from the south can be de-
tected immediately by the black
sombbrero and style of his clothing.
The full skirted black frock coat and
low cut vest showing an extensive
shirt front are still worn by the
young and ambitious statesmen who
wish to patronize the style of 50
years ago, and whose clothes seem
to be cut according to the fashion
represented in pictures and portraits
of congressmen of that period. After
the new member has been in Wash-
ington a year or two he generally
conforms to the prevailing fashion
as far as his coat and trousers are
concerned, but he seldom yields to
the demand of fashion so far as to
forswear the black stouch hat.

There are a few of these southern
men now in congress who have
yielded to the influences of northern
and eastern surroundings so far as
to wear a high silk hat. They have
done so at considerable risk to their
standing among their colleagues and
to their reputation at home. The
southerners always speak of the silk
hat as a "heaver." Representative

Tyler of Virginia, son of the late
President Tyler, is one of the old
time southern members. He was
advised by a friend to purchase a
"heaver" and conform to the pre-
vailing style in Washington.

"No, sir," said Mr. Tyler. "If I
were to wear a heaver and my con-
stituents down in Virginia were to
hear of it, that would be the end of
my career as a representative."

One of the exceptions to wearing
the black stouch hat is Representa-
tive Catchings of Mississippi, who
either appears on the streets in a
derby or in a shining silk tile. But
when Mr. Catchings visits his dis-
tricts down south he appears among
his neighbors and constituents in
the regulation soft hat of antebellum
days.

Representative Crain of Texas is
another exception to the general
rule. All of the other members of
the Texas delegation, including both
senators, wear "nothing but" the
broad brimmed black hat and em-
brace the custom of the north so far as to
wear a silk hat continually. He has
been re-elected to congress, so that
it is not proved that a desertion of
the sombrero of the south means the
political demise of a statesman from
that section.

Western congressmen often wear
stiff derby hats, but very few of
them put on the more showy silken
tile. When they do, they make them-
selves liable to the criticism of their
colleagues and constituents, who
look upon a man who wears a high
silk hat as being "stuck up." There
are some of them who when away
from the eyes of their immediate
constituents are apt to discard the
dress of the west for the more fash-
ionable attire that is supposed to be
worn in the east.

For the most part the men from
the middle and New England states
conform to the general idea of what
is the proper dress at different hours
of the day. Their headgear is usual-
ly selected after a consultation of
recognized authorities of fashion,
and there are probably more silk
hats worn by members east of the
Alleghenies and north of the Poto-
mac than among all the other con-
gressmen put together. There are
different varieties of silk hats, how-
ever, and it is not difficult to dis-
tinguish the different localities from
which the members come.

A Philadelphia member wears
what might be termed a "conserva-
tive" hat. It is eminently respecta-
ble, but its block is sometimes sug-
gestive of those prevailing some
years ago. New Yorkers appear in
the newest, shiniest and most ex-
travagant styles. But in New Eng-
land they do not seem to care very
much about the styles as long as their
head covering is of the "stovepipe"
order.—Philadelphia Press.

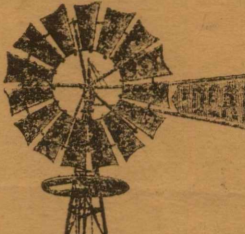
Effect of the Sea Upon Animals.
All animals when taken for a sea
voyage become tamer, and even the
wildest seem to be overcome by a
certain feeling of dependence and
helplessness. Monkeys generally
suffer greatly from mal de mer.

Birds are affected by the sea, for
they never sing during a voyage.
Fowls and geese soon become thin,
and cocks generally cease to crow.
Ducks, however, retain their usual
spirits and appetite. Cats and dogs
usually become very uneasy on the
sea. The former turn shy and hide.
The latter keep as close as possible
to their human protectors. Oxen,
buffaloes and horses make friends
with strange attendants more quick-
ly during a sea voyage than on
shore. Pigs, ducks and snakes are
the only creatures that are appar-
ently totally uninfluenced by the sea.

E. A. McCARTHY

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.
Representing The
STUDEBAKER WAGONS, EUGGIES AND HACKS.

IDEAL GALVANIZED STEEL MILL.



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

Everything in the Water Supply Line Carried in Stock.

KEENAN & SONS,

Live Stock Commission Merchants.
CHICAGO, KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS.



By consigning your
Stock direct to us it
Will meet with
PROMPT ATTENTION
Correspondence Solicited.
Rooms 22, 24 and 26
Exchange Building
Union Stock Yards,
CHICAGO, ILL.

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

CHARLES SCHREINER, WOOL

Commission Merchant, Banker
And Dealer in
General Merchandise.

Headquarters for Ranch Supplies.
KERRVILLE, TEXAS.

STAR SALOON

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

SAN ANGELO BOTTLING WORKS.

OF SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.
Manufacturers of and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in all goods in
this line. Write for prices and list of goods handled.

C. J. NICHOLS,

Builder and Contractor,
Estimates Furnished on Application.

SONORA, TEXAS.

JOHN McCLEARY.

Windmill Builder and Repairer,
Dealer in Piping and windmill fittings. Country orders promptly attended

SONORA, TEXAS.

W. H. CUSENBARY. E. S. BRIANT

CUSENBARY & CO.,

CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS,
Have in Stock a Full Assortment of

Drugs, Chemicals, Fancy Toilet Articles.
Toilet Soaps, Sponges, Brushes, Combs, Perfumery,
Window Glass, Putty, Etc.
Also a Choice Selection of Jewelry.
Prescriptions carefully Compounded.
Open at all Hours.
At the Postoffice, Sonora.

THE CONCHO NATIONAL BANK,

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.

W. H. GODDARD, President. W. S. KELLY, Vice President.
GEO. E. WEBB, Cashier.

Cash Capital \$100,000.
Surplus Fund \$20,000.
Transact a General Banking Business.
Buy and sell Exchange. Accounts Solicited.

T. B. BIRTRONG,

PROPRIETOR OF THE

MAUD S SALOON

Carries the finest line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars in the West.
Every thing first-class. Just the place to treat your friends.
The only first-class 10 cent house in West Texas.
Niagara Whiskey is the Medicine.

C. F. ADAMS & CO.

General Agents for the sale of
Or Trading in
Live Stock And Ranch Property.
SONORA, SUTTON CO. TEX.

W. A. WRIGHT,
Attorney-at-Law,
San Angelo, Tex.
Office over Bakers' Hardware Store.

D. D. WALLACE,
Attorney-at-Law.
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
Office at W. S. Cunninghams.

L. N. HALBERT,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
AND NOTARY PUBLIC.
Sonora, Texas.
Will practice in the District and
other courts of this and adjoining
counties.

H. SPRUCE,
Boot and Shoe Maker.
REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
Sonora, Texas.

W. C. NOLTE,
FINE MERCHANT TAILORING.
Oakes St. San Angelo.
CARRIES A STOCK OF FOREIGN
AND DOMESTIC GOODS IN
SEASON.
FIT GUARANTEED. PRICES REASONABLE.

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

The Dallas or Galveston Weekly
News and The Devil's River News
will be sent to your address one year
for only \$2 50

Chas. W. Hobbs,

Wool Commission Merchant,

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.

LIBERAL ADVANGES MADE.

G. B. DUKE,

General Blacksmith, Wheelwright and Horse Shoer.

Give me a Trial. All work Guaranteed.
Shop on corner of Concho avenue and Poplar street, Sonora, Texas.

RANCH SALOON

MORRIS & ALLISON, Proprietors.
WE KEEP ON HAND OLD COLONY WHISKEY, AND
THE FINEST WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.
EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS. GIVE US A CALL.
Sonora, Texas.

F. M. WYATT, LIVERY and FEED STABLE,

Hay, Oats and Corn always on hand.

Blacksmith and Wheel Wright Shop in Connection.

SONORA, TEXAS.

Insist on ARM AND HAMMER SODA in packages

Costs no more than inferior package soda—never spoils the flour, keeps soft, and is *universally acknowledged purest in the world.*



Made only by CHURCH & CO., New York.
Sold by grocers everywhere.
Write for Arm and Hammer Book of valuable Recipes—FREE.

SONORA and SAN ANGELO Mail, Express and Passenger Line, A. J. SAVELL & SONS., PROPRIETORS. Single trip \$5. Round trip \$8.

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

S. D. FOOTE. S. G. TAYLOR.
Foote & Tayloe
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
SONORA, TEXAS.
Will practice in all the State Courts.

GEO. P. LANIER Steam Well Driller, SONORA, - TEXAS.

Will contract to drill anywhere in West Texas and guarantees satisfactory work, Fair Time and Straight Hoies.

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS,

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

MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor.
SONORA, TEXAS. - August 3, 1895.

Dr. H. Guernsey Jones,

PHYSICIAN, OBSTETRICIAN & SURGEON.
SONORA - TEXAS.
Country calls promptly Answered.
Office at Residence.
N. W. Cor. Public Square.

DR. H. G. COLSON,

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

H. WIMMLER,

PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER,
JEWELER & ENGRAVER.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
Sonora, Texas.

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

P. A. Tschudy was in from the Guest neighborhood Wednesday for the first time in nine months.
Fort Worth Beer is handled by Morris & Allison 35
Messrs Walker and Lane sheepmen of Edwards county were in Sonora this week looking for rams.

When calling for Beer be sure and call for Fort Worth. 35
Jas. Shaffer the Crockett county sheepman was in town Monday.

The cheapest place.—The Pioneer Drug Store, San Angelo. 38 1/2

Will Whitehead left for San Angelo Thursday for some engine machinery.

Go to SAM RUNKLES' Moss Rose saloon, under Hotel San Angelo, for the imported Brandy, imported Claret, California Orange wine, fine liquors and cigars. 17-11

John McKee the cattleman of the Frank's Defeat country, was in Sonora Wednesday.

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

John C. Johnson the cattle and horseman of Crockett county, was in Sonora Wednesday trading.

G. B. Duke, the blacksmith will be in town for \$1 a set, for cash as long as he can buy shoes as cheap as at present. He wants to be his customers the benefit.

J. A. Schwabe a well-to-do sheepman of Crockett county was in Sonora Wednesday, interviewing the merchants.

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

Fritz Fuchs a prominent sheep and cattleman of Blanco county, is in the Sonora country prospecting. Mr. Fuchs likes this country well and says he will at once move his sheep here. He is the guest of Wm. Moellenhauer.

Keg beer 5 cents a glass, at Morris & Allison's.

Oscar Preusser of San Angelo, at present running sheep for G. S. Long on the divide was in Sonora Wednesday for supplies and a herder.

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

El. Black, well-known to the old timers, recently returned from Central Texas and was in Sonora Wednesday. El has a girl back east and cannot stay away.

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

W. D. Thomson holds the badge as champion billiard player of Sutton County.

County Court.
Owing to circumstances we did not publish the proceedings of our county court last week the same being crowded out. The following is a short synopsis of the proceedings had.

Court met July 15th, Judge J. M. Bell presiding and S. H. Stokes, and L. N. Halbert county attorney being present. Chas. Dickinson of Ballinger and W. A. Williamson of Junction City were the visiting attorneys.
L. N. Halbert was assisted by Mr. Dickinson who labored hard for the state, while Messrs. Foote & Tayloe and W. A. Williamson defended. There were some forty gaming cases against the boys and of course with both sides so ably represented it was a hard fight on hand.

The state got in five convictions during the entire week which the defense met cleverly with seven acquittals. Of the five convicted one man was granted a new trial. Nine cases went their way by being dismissed while eight met their fate by walking up and pleading guilty. Two more fortunate than the last named eight had a close call by having hung juries, six got continuances and one poor fellow not being on time has a forfeited bond to answer at the next term of court.

There were three pistol cases in which one was continued one pleaded guilty and the last but not least after a hard and perilous fight heard the clerk's pleasant voice as he read the verdict "We the jury find the defendant not guilty."

There were several civil suits pending all of which were continued or otherwise disposed of until the next term of the court, one of the same coming to trial.
This was the most interesting term of the county court Sutton county has had for some time. Every inch of ground was hotly contested by the able counsel on both sides.

Smoke "Our Favorite,"
21 Cusenbary & Briant.

Cash Store.
I have bought the A. A. DeBerry stock of goods at a Big Discount, and for cash will sell you goods cheaper than any house in the West.
Geo. H. McDonald

Notice.

I desire to organize a good music class commencing on or about September first when the Public School opens. Will furnish a good piano at some convenient place in Sonora and desire a good class. My charges will be reasonable I will be in Sonora the latter part of August to complete arrangements. Can furnish best of references as to proficiency and satisfaction guaranteed.
Very Respectfully,
Miss ABBY MILLER,
Lampasas, Texas.

For reference apply to S. D. Foote, Sonora, Texas. 53 G

The Lampasas Institute.

The Lampasas Institute a private boarding school for girls. Affords every advantage for a liberal education in all the higher branches.
Terms which are very reasonable, made known, on application. For references and further particulars write to Miss J. H. Bean, Lampasas, Texas.

20 prs. Ladies Hose for \$1 at George H. McDonald's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Misener left for Hamilton county Tuesday.

18, 20 & 25 yds. prints for \$1 at George H. McDonald.

John Potter the sheepman was in town Thursday.

The BUCKSKIN BREECHES are made to please the men who wear them. The trimmings are better, thread and buttons better, pockets better, and workmanship is better than other brands. They are cut fuller and more abundantly. In short, they are made honestly and are offered to the wearer on their merits only. Insist on seeing them.
Hagerlund Bros. have Buckskin Jeans in all sizes. 27.

OUR BLUE PENCIL CLEARING SALE BEGINS ON MONDAY, AUGUST 5th. We mean what we say in offering BARGAINS.

WE do not think it good business to carry over stock from one Season to the next, and we need the room for our Fall Stock. Better let it go for LESS THAN COST—and some of the goods we offer are where COST CUTS NO FIGURE.
We have finished marking down our

Gents, Youths and Childrens Clothing Also Ladies Dress Goods AND BY Monday August 5th

WILL BE READY WITH OUR ENTIRE LINE.
We give prices on a few items below and in next issue will give BLUE PENCIL PRICES on other lines:

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| Childrens Suits worth \$1 50 | 25c Dotted Swiss Mull go for 15cts |
| cut to 75 cts. | 16 2 3c Sarsnet Muslin for 12 1 2c |
| Childrens Suits worth \$2 50 | 15c French Organdie go for 10cts |
| cut to \$1 75 | 16 2 3c Nuns Veiling go for 14cts |
| Childrens Suits worth \$3 50 | 61-4c French Challies go for 4cts. |
| cut to \$2 25 | Boys white and colored waists we offer for 15 to 50 cents. |
| Gents Suits worth 16 cut to \$12 50 | Ladies waists and underwear at your own price. |
| Gents Suits worth \$8 50 cut to \$6 | Laces, Lace Curtains, Infant caps and a |
| 12 1 2c Satines go for 8 1 3cts | |
| 12 1 2c Sicilian Tule go for 8 1 3ct | |

Hundred Other Items at Prices that will Certainly Please You THEY MUST BE SOLD.

Hagerlund Bros.

GENERAL MERCHANTS. SONORA, TEXAS.

March Bros.,

WOOL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers In
Dry Goods, Groceries, Grain, etc.
We are prepared to advance money and supplies on consignments.
we sell each and every clip upon its own merit.
One-fourth cent per pound covers all charges.
Free wagon yard.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.

THE SAN ANGELO NATIONAL BANK,

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.
M. L. MERTZ, President. A. A. DeBERRY, Cashier.
M. B. PULLIAM, Vice-President.
Cash Capital - \$100,000
Surplus Fund - \$25,000.
Transact a General Banking Business.
Buy and Sell Exchange. Issue interest bearing Time Certificates of Deposit.

NOW that you can get the Galvanized Steel Fairbanks Wind Mill in 8, 10, 12, and 16 foot sizes without delay, and with the OLD RELIABLE ECLIPSE in sizes from 10 to 20 foot, the wind mill question is SOLVED.

WE are prepared to fill your orders for steel or wood wheel mills, and the two above named are made by the same concern and are at the head of their class, namely the family of wind mills.
GALVANIZED TANKS and TROUGHS are among the main features of our business, IN FACT any thing pertaining to water supplies or machinery of all kinds. Please call and see us or write for prices. Yours truly,
J. L. CARLISLE,
San Angelo, Texas.

"Our Favorite" is the best cigar.

21 Cusenbary & Briant.

Born on July 30 h, 1895 to Mr. and S. H. Stokes a girl.

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

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bierberg and family left on a fishing trip to the mouth of Dolan Friday.

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

M. B. Atkinson returned from Kerrville Saturday. Mr. Atkinson speaks in the highest terms of the courtesies shown him by the managers of the summer normal and the efficiency of the same.

There is no doubt but that Sonora is a fine hog ranch, but can we afford to have our visitors suffer from the consequences?

WHEN PRICE
has ceased to be the ONLY OBJECT when buying a piano
Then Remember
that the BOARDMAN AND GRAY piano has an unblemished record of fifty-eight years standing as a high-class, honestly made piano.
We firmly believe it to be the best piano that is made to-day. Their claim is quality; our aim is a long-lived business. Remember when you are in need of anything in the music line.

GEO. ALLEN,
Music Dealer, SAN ANGELO, TEX.

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

Your cigar dealer will give you a briar pipe free. See advt of Duke's Mixture. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hill, Miss Annie Dunagan and Cornea Bean returned from a fishing trip to Pecon Springs Tuesday.

Miss Florence Felton, sales lady for Mayer Bros. & Co. left on a three weeks visit to her home in San Angelo, Thursday.

Mrs. R. W. Callahan, Mrs. W. A. Steward, Mrs. W. R. Rudick and Forest Stewart left on a plum hunt in Edwards county Monday. They will visit the ranches of Wm. Adams and Dr. J. H. Coleman.

WOODFORD (1881) WHISKEY

is the finest article that has ever sailed over the San Angelo bars. No headache guaranteed. For sale only at the Corner Saloon San Angelo.

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS,
PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
Advertising Medium of the
Stockman's Paradise.
Subscription \$2 a year in advance.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sonora,
Arizona, as second-class matter.
MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor.
SONORA, TEXAS, August 3, 1905.

LEARNED THE WRONG LANGUAGE.
Anguish of a Russian Who Thought All
New Yorkers Talked German.
Here is a queer tale of metropolitan
life which is vouched for at the
Chicago settlement in Riverington
street. It illustrates the cosmopolitan
character of the city and shows
in a singularly striking manner how
little we know of our neighbors on
the next street and how little they
know of us.

They have a free kindergarten at
the College settlement for the benefit
of the poor of the neighborhood.
One morning a woman appeared at
the door with a little child and was
not by one of the teachers. The
woman began talking volubly in an
unknown tongue and seemed much
surprised at not being able to understand
the teacher's replies.

"What are you?" asked the teacher
in English. "Are you German—
Dutch?"
The woman seemed very much
embarrassed and thoroughly disheart-
ened. She only shook her head in a
disappointed sort of way and said nothing.
The teacher sent for an interpreter.

"Does not your little child understand
English?" asked the inter-
preter in German.
"English!" responded the woman
in the same language. "What is
English? My little girl speaks the
language of the country, and so do I.
I don't know the language here and
don't understand it."

"Why, the lady speaks the lan-
guage of the country," said the in-
terpreter. "She speaks English, and
that is the language of the country."
The woman looked thoroughly dis-
concerted and said nothing. The in-
terpreter asked her what her national-
ity was, for it was plain she was
not a German. She spoke that lan-
guage very poorly.

"I am a Russian," she said, "and
live in Hester street."
"How long have you been in the
country?"
"Three years."

"And didn't you know that the
language of the country was Eng-
lish?"

"Ah," broke out the poor woman,
with a sob, "when I came here I
only know Russian, and I made up
my mind I would get to be a good
American and learn the language of
the Americans. When I moved into
Hester street, I did not understand
one word they said there, but I
supposed they were Americans and
talked the language of Americans.
So I set to work to learn it, and I
have tried hard for three years, till
now I can understand all that they
say in the tenement and at the
markets on the sidewalk, and they
can all understand me when I talk.
And now today I come here and talk
to the lady here, and she doesn't un-
derstand me, and I don't understand
her. Ah, it is too bad!"

The interpreter translated the con-
versation to the teacher, who was
nearly to great pity. The woman
sat rocking herself back and forth,
the picture of woe.
"Madam," said the interpreter,
"I am very sorry for you, but your
three years of effort have been
thrown away. Americans talk the
English language, and you have un-
fortunately lived in a neighborhood
where German and Hebrew only are
spoken. The language you have
learned is German, or at least that
sort of mixed German and Hebrew
which they speak there. I am very
sorry for you."
And the woman, wiping her eyes
with her apron, took her little girl
by the hand and went sorrowfully
away. —New York Telegram.

NAMES IN MONTANA.
In the early days of Montana, says
an exchange, the name of Brown
was of such frequent recurrence that
the old timers distinguished them
as follows: Peler Brown, Hog
Brown, Diamond B. Brown, Log
Brown, Snaggle Tooth, Rocky Gap
Brown, Whisky Brown, Deaf Brown.
The appliance of names to individ-
uals for some not performed was pec-
uliar. In Choteau county, where re-
sided Spring Heel Jack, Sweet Oil
Bob Sumner, Honso Charley, Four
Jack Bob, Slippery Jim, Bloody
Knife, Koley Point Jim, Slick Jim.
The latter gentlemen was an expert
in appropriating horses not his own,
for which offense he served a term
at the stone fort above Winnipeg.
A good story could be told of each
of the others. Every man sported
some kind of title. Colonels, majors,
captains, judges and doctors were
plentiful. —Helena Herald.

All's Fair In Love.
Miss Million—So you know Miss
Tiptop, the belle of the season?
Mr. Sharpwit (after Miss Million's
heart, hand and bank account)—Oh,
yes. She and I move in—in—in—
much the same set.

Miss Million—By the way, here
comes Miss Tiptop now. We will
make her face to face. Why, she did
not recognize you.
Mr. Sharpwit—She always acts
that way when I'm with a prettier
girl than she is. —New York Weekly.

Jimmy Taylor was always very
rough in argument and showed the effect
in his voice.

**Do You Deal In
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is the best Paper in which
TO ADVERTISE.

THE STORY OF THE NEST.
Weeding, Mating, Hatching and Teaching
the Young Birds to Fly.
From the humming bird to the
eagle the daily existence of every
bird is a remote and bewitching
mystery. The bird is our little brother,
and it is only during the nesting
period that we can study his domestic
life and keep the married couple
under close investigation. The nest
differs from our home in the fact
that it is solely a nursery, for the
moment the nesting can fly the
world is his home, any comfortable
twig is a bedroom and a spray of
leaves a shelter. He lurches where-
ver he meets his prey and when
ever he feels hungry and thus needs
no dining room with its accompan-
ing kitchen and storeroom. In bird
life at nesting time, which is the
courtship time of our bird friends,
they are in great contradiction
to ourselves. It is the male that
plumes himself out in his most gor-
geous plumage, while the female, as
a rule, wears a dingy dress. But
there are fights among the birds for
their brides, often alienation of af-
fection and sometimes murder.
Therefore, too, in birds the spinners
and oshelers, who look on with
cold contempt at the quarrels of the
youngsters, many of whom to charm
or win a bride sing their sweetest
songs and dance or drum with their
wings. As a rule, the female bird
selects the site for the nest, and in
many cases she is alone the architect,
while the male bird simply aids her
with his song and brings her food.

That many birds return to the
same nesting place year after year
is undoubted. This is true of the
swallow, building its small earthen
home under our eaves, and most
particularly noticeable with the
rooks, who are most conservative.
An authentic story is told of a fam-
ily of rooks who had for centuries
built their nests in a cathedral close
in England when a pair had the radical
temerity to select a tree in the
neighboring barrack yard. The
whole parliament of rooks of that
colony were called together, and
with many caws discussed the sub-
ject on the cathedral green. An al-
most gray headed rook took the
floor, and it was evidently decided
that the barrack tree should be look-
ed upon as a colony, for the birds
were allowed to build there in peace.

In hatching the brood there is a
great difference among birds. The
ruby throated humming bird never
comes near the nest, just caroling
away in the near vicinity. The song
sparrows, however, take turn and
turn about on the nest, and this is
true about many other birds. It is
generally said that birds give up all
care of their young as soon as they
are fledged. This is absolutely in-
correct. The parent bird gives the
first lessons in flying as carefully as
do we in seeing our children toddle
across the floor.

When the young bird has miscal-
culated the distance from bough to
bough and fluttered to the ground,
the parents are as solicitous over the
fall as any mother ever the tumble
of her babe, and with encouraging
bird talk make the youngster jump
to some perch and not infrequently
actually carry him there. Young
birds, like young children, are often
indiscreet, and the young mocking-
bird is one of the most obstreperous
of fledgees, causing his parents an
infinity of trouble. They climb out
of their nests days before they can
fly and are an easy prey to their
many enemies, especially man, but
regarded and fed to the utmost
by their parents.

In the nesting time, especially
when the young are hatched, birds
use the strangest ways to keep an
enemy away from the home of the
brood.

There has been and is still a cru-
elty against almost every bird by
the farmer and fruitgrower, and
their nests are ruthlessly destroyed
or robbed. If these people would
really learn that it is the bird that
saves their crops and their orchards
by killing hundreds of thousands of
insects that would eat up everything,
our little brothers would be far more
plentiful and crops of all sorts far
more abundant. —Lecture by Mrs.
Olive Thorne Miller.

Mexican Courtship.
A Mexican girl is courted by a
unique process. Her would be lover
walks up and down the street on the
opposite side and stares at her win-
dow by the hour. If his appearance
is agreeable, she appears at the win-
dow after a few days of this per-
formance. When the acquaintance
develops, he is introduced to her
papa, and after the necessary mar-
riage arrangements have been made
he is introduced to her. The pre-
liminary trumping and staring are
called "doing the bear."

Cherubini.
Cherubini had the exceptional tal-
ent of being able to convince every
one with whom he talked that he
was more interested in him than in
any other human being and more
concerned about the matter his vis-
itor brought to his attention than in
any other business on the face of
the earth.

THE WAY HE WOULD FIRE IT.
A Lesson In Pistol Given to a Man From
Boston by a Ranchman.
"Coming east over the Atchison
road from Las Vegas, N. M., to Kan-
sas City," said J. F. Rankine of Eliz-
abeth, N. J., "our train was de-
tained west of Dodge City two days
by a washout. There was a crowd
of the roughest sort aboard, some of
the cattlemen from the ranges and
others railroad men returning from
the construction work of a railroad
just completed. It was a hungry
time, for there was nothing to eat,
but there were plenty of beer and liquor
aboard, and the passengers in the
intervals of drinking amused
themselves with cards and betting
and firing pistols from the car
windows at the telegraph poles.
"In one seat next a window sat a
very young and innocent man from
Boston, one of the many from that
locality sent out to points along the
line of the Atchison road by the fa-
vor of the management to grow up
with the country. He had come to
the conclusion that the Back Bay
and Cambridge were western enough
for his tastes and was on his way to
the east. Beside him sat a stranger,
a big ranchman wearing a black
sombrero. Inspired by the example
of some men who were firing from
the car windows, the Bostonian took
from his traveling bag a pistol that
must have been a gift of a doting fe-
male relative. It was an elegant lit-
tle pearl handled affair, its tiny
barrel beautifully chased and orna-
mented. It looked more fit to be
hung on a watch guard than to use
as a weapon, but the owner, in in-
timation of the others, blazed away
with it at a telegraph pole with
about the noise and effect that a fire-
cracker would have produced.
"The ranchman beside him looked
with surprise and then with grim
amusement at the Boston man's
shooting and for the first time seem-
ed to take an interest in what his
seatmate was doing.
"Let me look at that thing,
stranger," he said.
"The Bostonian passed the pistol to
him with an expression of satisfac-
tion on his face, as much as to say,
'This is rather a neat thing, don't
you know, and I'm in the shooting
as well as the others.' The ranch-
man handled the wee weapon with
an affection of admiring awe and
examined it with grave curiosity.
"It's a great firearm, and no mis-
take," he pronounced. "If 'twas
mine, would you like to know how
I'd fire it?"
"The Bostonian looked pleased
and nodded. The ranchman drew
his own pistol, an immense long
barreled affair which looked as if it
ought to be mounted on a gun car-
riage. Calmly he stuck the barrel
of the small pistol into its capacious
muzzle, and thrusting the big weapon
through the open window took a de-
liberate shot at the telegraph pole.
The ratt and rattle of the little pis-
tol flew two ways as it struck the
telegraph pole in the center, while
the big bullet behind sent splinters
flying as it plowed through the tim-
ber.
"Upon this worse than contempt-
uous treatment of his property the
Bostonian looked with consternation
and at first was indignant. But he
had some tact and a sense of humor
despite his inactivity, and there being
nothing better to do he soon joined
in with the others in the laugh that
was raised. His big neighbor passed
him a peace offering in the shape
of a flask approaching an army canteen
in size. The Bostonian pulled man-
fully at it, and for the rest of the
trip the two were most friendly com-
panions. The ranchman took the
tenderfoot under his protection and
would suffer no one to impose on
him. A grand rush followed our ar-
rival at the first railroad dining
station, where after our two days'
fasting a meal for 50 persons was
served to the 150 famished passen-
gers. It was grab, everybody, and
the big man loomed above the crowd
as he strode, holding aloft a whole
boiled ham in one hand and a loaf
of bread in the other, back to the
car to join his friend from Boston."
—New York Sun.

Jaw Breakers.
A correspondent sends a clipping
from an English church paper giv-
ing a list of vacant benefices. In the
diocese of Bangor the following jaw
breakers are mentioned: "Dwygyfyl-
lech-cum-Pennau-mawr, V; gross
value, £212; net value, £276 and
house; pop., 2,747; patron, A. E. Will.
Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogoch-yw-
rdrbwlltylsilihogogoch-cum-Llan-
disilio, R; gross value, £190 and
glebe; net value, £154 and house;
pop., 2,636; patron, the bishop. Llan-
cyfarrow, V; gross value, £190; net
value, £171 and house; pop., 1,790;
patron, the bishop. Penrhaith-cum-
Llanbeddroch, P. C.; gross value,
£286; net value, £212 and house;
pop., 7,206; patron, the bishop."

Lost Forever.
Mrs. Wiggles—What did Mr. Wiggles
say when he proposed to you?
Mrs. Wiggles—Do you know, we
both of us tried to remember that
the very next day, and neither of us
could. —Somerville Journal.

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CUT OFF HIS BIG TOE.
An Old Negro Mistook His Toe For a Tur-
tle's Head.

Yesterday a reporter sat on the
wharf of Gretna in search of news.
The little place had afforded no news
on the day, and it looked as if his
trip would not amount to much.
Just then an old negro man came
limping down the wharf. The re-
porter thought that perhaps the old
man had been in a "scrap" and had
been wounded, and he thought that
he would get something that the police
had failed to get. The old man
came limping along and sat down,
at the same time pulling out a big
handkerchief and wiping the perspiration
off his wrinkled face.
"Good morning, uncle," said the
reporter. "You look as though you
had been in a fight."
"Mornin', boss. No, sir, I ain't
been in no fight in over 20 years."
"What's the matter with your
leg? I noticed a limp in your walk."
"Dat was not did by a fight. Come
over here, I'll tell you how I
came to have dis limp, an why all
de people in Gretna call me Tur-
tle. About six or seven years ago I was
one of de best ditchers in dis part
of de country. I had er reputation dat
was hard to beat. I used to go over
all de parishes ditchin' for de plant-
ers, an in every mail I used to git
letters axin' me to come do some
ditchin'. Well, dat ain't de story.
"One day a man livin' in dis town
'bout tree hundred yards from here
come to my house 'bout tree o'clock
in de mornin' an axed me if I could
ditch for him dat day. He said dat
he had a good deal to do an wanted
to get done wid it as soon as possi-
ble. I told him I'd be dere on time,
an I was. Well, I went to work
early dat mornin' an 'bout 10 o'clock
I was purty coddan tired. I sat down
awhile on de bank of de ditch an
was restin'. My feet hung in de water
because it was colder on de bank
dan de water was. I set dere 'bout
15 minutes when I looks in de water
an see something stickin' his head
out like a turtle. Jus' as soon as I
see dat turtle's head I wanted him
bad. You know dere ain't many
meats dat can beat turtle. De head
dodged back under de water, an I
got my spade an waited till he
stuck up his head again. I didn't
have to wait long, an I looked, an up
jumped de head. I raised my spade
sorter careful like so I wouldn't scare
him away. I kept raisin' my spade,
an den all of a sudden I bring it
down right on de head of dat turtle.
I felt a kind of pain when it struck,
but I didn't pay much 'tention to
dat. I run my hand in de water to
get my turtle, an what you reckon
I brought up? Well, you would
never guess, but it was my big toe.
I had cut it clean off at de joint.
"I guess you tink I am lyin, don't
you? Well, if you don't believe me,
you can ax anybody in Gretna, an
they will tell you de same thing.
Dat's how I came to get dis limp.
Well, dere comes de ferry. Good
mornin', boss."
"Goodby, uncle," and the old man
went limping away. —Atlanta Con-
stitution.

A Famous Man Again Heard From.
Mgr. Capel is the Catesby of Diar-
reth's "Lothair" and converted
Lord Butte to the Catholic faith.
He got under a cloud, however, in
some way and was sent to the Uni-
fied States in a sort of exile. The
clergy in this country did not take
to him much, and he swung a lectur-
ing tour circle, finally bating him-
self to California, where he bought
a large ranch and went in for rais-
ing the horses and blooded stock
generally. A priest who knows him
well informs me that he has grown
rich. Formerly the pink of perfec-
tion in dress, he has grown indiffer-
ent to his garb and dresses and looks
like a typical ranchman. He is a
man of rare culture and elegant ac-
complishments. He is of imposing
presence and imperial bearing.
"His dark, deep blue eye flashes
from seemingly fathomless depths.
His hand is as perfect as Trilby's
foot, and he has a way of laying it
across his manly chest that fetches
the admiration of the ladies. —Cin-
cinnati Commercial Gazette.

The Lucky Astor Baby.
In the grand new palace which
John Jacob Astor has built on Fifth
avenue the nurseries have received
the greatest amount of attention and
are really wonderful in their beauty
and simplicity. Mrs. Astor does not
let her little lad, William Vincent,
far from her at any time, so one is
not surprised to find them on the
second floor. On one side of Mrs.
Astor's magnificent bedroom is her
bedroom, which is quiet, her room
opens into the night nursery. Be-
yond that comes the day nursery,
with its unequalled collection of
every kind of toy which a boy of 3
can understand and enjoy. Besides
the attention which his lovely young
mother and his father find time to
give him every day this young mem-
ber of the Astor family has a trained
nurse, a head nurse and a rosy cheeked
nursery maid to care for his well-
being. —New York Journal.

SLAVES OF ARSENIC.
Queer Practices of the People of the Eu-
pe Duchy of Styria.
The habit of arsenic eating by the
people of Styria, a duchy of Austria,
has been known to the scientific
world for many years. Travelers
who have passed through Styria
have come back with reports on this
practice, saying that the people of
that country were accustomed to
taking a white mineral, which was
arsenic.
That this was so was denied by
many, who said that the mineral
taken was nothing more nor less
than chalk. There was much discus-
sion over the matter, and the sub-
ject proved itself of such interest
and importance that the scientific
societies took the question up and
investigated it, and it was pretty
well proved that such a usage did
exist, but not so widespread as was
generally supposed. Many physi-
cians have gone there simply to in-
vestigate this practice of arsenic eat-
ing. While some of them have found
out much about the custom, others
have come away no wiser than when
they went, owing to the secrecy
which exists among those addicted
to the habit. As it is against the law
to obtain arsenic without a prescrip-
tion from a physician of course those
who do so are anxious to keep it
quiet. There are also found among
the peasants of Salzburg and Tyrol
those who follow the same practice.
In these regions several arsenic
works are situated, and the only
way the employees can stand the
poisonous fumes is by taking the
drug internally, at first in small
doses and gradually increasing the
dose until the system tolerates large
quantities.
It is probably from these arsenic
workers that the custom spread to
others, principally the lower classes,
as hunters, wood choppers, stable
grooms and charcoal burners. All
forms of arsenic are taken—the pure
arsenic, the red sulphide or the
yellow sulphide or orpiment.
The arsenic eaters begin with a
dose about the size of a pinhead and
increase this amount gradually until
they are taking a piece about the
size of a pea.
The habit is generally begun at
the age of 15 and continued up to
the ages of 74 and 75. The users of
hidri, as arsenic is known among
the peasants, are generally long lived
people, but unless at the age of 50
they commence to gradually discon-
tinue the use of it they invariably
die a sudden death, and the fact that
death occurs occasionally from poi-
soning among hidri eaters shows that
even the Styrians are not invinc-
ible to the deadly effects of this
drug.
The reason for this custom is
asserted by some to be for their per-
sonal appearance, but the fact that
the habit exists principally among
the male sex disproves this. It is
said by the peasants themselves that
it is done to make them strong and
healthy, and they really are a strong
and healthy people.
Enormous quantities of the drug
are taken by some of them. In one
well authenticated case the man, a
manager of some arsenic works,
took daily a dose of 23 grains, each
dose large enough to kill several
men unaccustomed to its use. An-
other strange thing about this case
is, the man began it first by taking
three grains, an amount which we
would consider decidedly dangerous.
On several occasions he attempted to
leave off taking the drug, but was
made violently ill, only to recover
on resuming his usual allowance. —
Washington Star.

Touching For King's Evil.
The authority for the statement
that Clovis was the first monarch
that touched for scrofula is the "De
Mirabilibus Struamando" of Lan-
rentius, physician to Henry IV of
France. The statement has been
questioned by English writers on the
subject, some of whom have main-
tained that no foreign sovereigns
such as were allied to the royal fam-
ily of England ever possessed this
gift, which was originally bestowed
upon our Edward the Confessor.
Queen Anne was the last of Eng-
lish reigning sovereigns to exercise
the gift, but the Stuart pretenders
claimed it, and Charles Edward is
said to have healed a child by touch
at Holyrood in 1746. See Chambers'
Encyclopedia, "The Book of Days"
under "Scrofula." Aubrey, in his
"Miscellanies," has some curious in-
stances of healing by touch under
"Miranda." He suggests that cures
by the royal touch may have been
due to the prayers said at the cere-
mony, but records cures by the touch
of a seventh son at which no prayers
appear to have been said. —Notes
and Queries.

In the Newspaper of the Future.
Assistant—What will we do with
this article. An Appeal For Justice.
Why is One-half the Human Race
Debarred From the Right of Suff-
rage?
Mrs. Newage (editor in chief of
The World For Women)—Cut it
put it to a quarter of a column and
put it in the man's page. —Chicago
Tribune.

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Every pipe stamped
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CHURCH DIRECTORY.
METHODIST.—Rev. W. G. Coker,
Methodist minister of the Sonora
Mission will attend the following
regular appointments:
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30
p. m. on second and fourth Sun-
days at Sonora.
First and third Sundays at
Ozona, Crockett county.
Prayer meeting every Wednes-
day evening at 7:30.
Union Sabbath school every
Sunday at 9 o'clock a. m.
Epworth League has devotional
services every Sunday at 3:30 p. m.
The Juvenile Aid Society will
meet on Saturday at 7:30 p. m.,
before the second Sunday.

Remember revival services will
be held on each 2nd and 4th Sun-
day evening in each month during
this conference year.
BAPTIST.—Rev. H. Q. Kendall,
Pastor. Services first and third
Sundays in Sonora, and fourth
Sunday and Saturday night before
the fourth Sunday in Ozona.

COURTS.
District court is held in Sonora
on the third Monday in February
and September in each year.
County court is held on the 3rd
Monday in January, April, July
and Oct. of each year.
Commissioner's court is held on
the 2nd Monday in February, May,
August and November in each
year.
Justice court in Precinct No. 1 is
held on the fourth Monday in each
month.

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the manufacturers.
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Pension reform.
The repeal of the state bank tax
The election of United States
senators by popular vote.
An effective railroad commission
The enforcement of the anti-trust
law against all trusts.
Rigid economy in public expen-
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