

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS.

VOL 22

SONORA, SUTTON CO., TEXAS, SATURDAY OCTOBER 12, 1912.

NO. 1144

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

QUALITY GOODS

REASONABLE PRICES

YOUR TRADE A PRECIATED.

The Sonora Mercantile Co.

Devil's River News.

Published Weekly.
MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor.
STEVE MURPHY, Publisher.

Advertising Medium of the
Stockman's Paradise.
Subscription \$2 a Year in Advance
Entered at the Postoffice at Sonora
second-class matter.

SONORA, TEXAS, October 12, 1912.

WONDERFUL MIRAGES.

Those Seen in the Winter Twilights in
Northern Alaska.

The most wonderful mirages ever
beheld by mortal eyes are those that
are seen in the twilight winter days
in northern Alaska. These remarkable
ghostly pictures of things, both
imaginary and real, are mirrored on
the surface of the waste plains in-
stead of upon the clouds or in the
atmosphere.

Mimic lakes and water courses
fringed with vegetation are to be
seen pictured as real as life on the
surface of the snow, while grassy
mounds, stumps, trees, logs, etc.,
which have an actual existence,
some place on the earth's surface,
are outlined against mountains of
snow in all kinds of fantastic
shapes.

Some of these objects are distorted
and magnified into the shapes of
huge, ungainly animals and reptiles
of enormous proportions. The fogs
and mists are driven across these
wastes by the winds, and as the ob-
jects referred to loom up in the flying
vapors they appear like living
creatures and seem to be actually
moving rapidly across the plain.

At other times they appear high
in the air, but this is a characteris-
tic of the northern mirages that are
seen near the seashore. When the
vapors and mists are driven out to
sea the images mirrored in them
appear to be lunging through the
waters at a terrific rate of speed,
dashing the spray high in the air,
while huge breakers roll over them
and onward toward the mountain-
ous islands beyond and against
which they appear to be dashing.

Monstrous serpents, apparently
several hundred feet long, some-
times with riders on their backs,
men on horseback thirty to fifty
feet in height, animals and birds of
all kinds of horrible shapes and
colors seem to be scurrying past,
racing and chasing each other until
they are lost in the twilight fogs or
dashed to pieces upon the rocky
islands mentioned above and which
are twenty miles out to sea.

Let me back is one of the most
common forms of muscular rheuma-
tism. A few applications of Cham-
berlain's Liniment will give relief.
For sale by all dealers.

Campaign Funds.

The following letter has been
received by W. L. Aldwell Presi-
dent of the First National Bank
and is self explanatory. Mr. Ald-
well wishes it also to be announ-
ced that the First National Bank
of Sonora will also receive contribu-
tions to the Democratic, Republi-
can and Progressive Parties.

Sea Girt, N. J., August 12, 1912

Dear Mr. McAfee:

To bring about the election of a
President through a campaign
financed by popular subscriptions,
would be a distinct and gratifying
triumph. It would strikingly evi-
dence the renewed supremacy of
the people and would mean the
permanent emancipation of our
Government from those selfish in-
fluences which have too long been
relied upon to furnish the cam-
paign funds in return for favors
to be bestowed. I am in hearty
sympathy with every effort that
may contribute to such a result.

The idea back of the proposed
popular subscription plan is thor-
oughly commendable and I hope
that you and your associates will
push it and make it an effective
instrument for the attainment of
so praiseworthy an object.

Cordially and sincerely yours,
Woodrow Wilson.
Mr. W. G. McAfee,
New York City.

Notice to Trespassers.

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

A. F. CLARKSON,
Sonora, Texas.

Notice to Trespassers.

Notice is hereby given that all
trespassers on my ranch 12 miles
south of Sonora, for the purpose of
cutting timber, hauling wood, hunt-
ing hogs or fishing without my
permission, will be prosecuted to
the full extent of the law.

O. T. WORD,
Sonora, Texas.

AN ECCENTRIC SOLDIER.

Prince Leopold the "Bulldog" and His
Queer Ways.

It has been said of Prince Leo-
pold of Anhalt-Dessau, one of
Frederick the Great's most able
generals, "In everything a soldier
and an oddity, he was a prince in
nothing save in his love of power."
His soldiers called him the "Bulldog."
He liked the name, for it set
forth the traits on which he prided
himself—tenacity, courage and
toughness.

He bore a leading part in twenty-
one battles and twenty-seven
sieges. The soldiers regarded him
as invulnerable, for he was only
once hit, and then lightly. When in
camp he associated with his sol-
diers as though he and they were
companions.

But he was a savage when his
wishes or his authority were op-
posed. While a youth he fell in love
with the daughter of an apothecary.
One day he saw her at her window
talking familiarly with a man. Mad-
dened with jealousy, he rushed up-
stairs and ran the man through the
body. The wounded man was a doctor
and the girl's cousin. Leopold
married her, and their life was a
happy one. When the news of her
death reached him he was besieging
a city. His grief was intense, but
he told his sons of their loss in this
laconic phrase:

"Curse it, boys, the devil has car-
ried off your mother!"

One day in church the minister
gave out the first verse of a hymn:

Neither hunger nor thirst
Nor want nor pain
Nor wrath of the Great Prince
Can me restrain.

Leopold, thinking that "the Great
Prince" alluded to himself, grasped
his cane and rushed up the pulpit
stairs. The minister hardly saved
himself from a thrashing by shout-
ing, "I mean Beelzebub, not your
highness!"

When he heard that his daughter
was at the point of death he march-
ed to her residence at the head of
his troops, so that she might be
buried with military honors. Find-
ing her alive, he prayed with tears
running down his rough cheeks:
"Lord God, I haven't asked you a
single thing for an age. And I
won't bother you any more if you
will only restore my daughter to
health now!"—Boston Herald.

The Great Mogul.

The greatest of the Mogul em-
perors of India was Akbar, born
Oct. 14, 1542. He began to reign
when he was but twelve years old
and over three provinces only, but
he extended his empire over nearly
the whole of India. His wisdom and
justice earned for him the title
"Guardian of Mankind." His court
at Agra was magnificent. Akbar's
real name was Jehal-ed-Din, but
when he reached the height of his
power he became known by the
shorter name, which means very
great or greatest, and in English he
was called the great mogul. He is
said to have kept 5,000 elephants,
12,000 choice horses and 1,000
hunting leopards. Akbar died in
1605, was buried in a magnificent
mausoleum near Agra and was suc-
ceeded by his son.

The Liberal Education.

Sir Horace Plunkett once deliv-
ered a lecture in Dublin, Ireland,
on the best way to improve condi-
tions among the poor. At that time
Sir Horace was not exactly a fin-
ished speaker. His tongue could
not do justice to the richness of his
mind.

The day following his address he
received from a lady a note contain-
ing this statement:

"What you need is two things—
first, a wife, and, second, lessons in
elocution."

To this Plunkett sent this reply:
"I have received your letter say-
ing that I need two things—first, a
wife, and, second, lessons in elocu-
tion. Those are only one."—Popu-
lar Magazine.

Waiting to Be Found.

Lost one evening in a side street
off Charing Cross, a small terrier
came for the next six days at
nightfall to the same spot, waiting
to be "found" and scanning eagerly
every passerby. The constable on
the beat got to know quite well her
wistful little face and the bright
silver collar she wore, but she was
never to be seen in daylight. It was
only on the sixth evening, half
starved and weak with waiting, that
she allowed herself to be captured
and taken to the dogs' home at Bat-
tersea, where she was eventually
claimed by her owner.—St. James'
Gazette.

The Parental Joke.

"Come, my son," said the stern
but fond parent as he tore a shingle
from the roof of the hen house
and strode in the direction of the
woodshed; "let us take a little trip."
"What kind of a trip?" nervous-
ly asked the dutiful son.
"Oh, ye will go on a short whal-
ing trip."—Judge.

Dr. King's New Life Pills
The Best in the World

RUSH WITHOUT REASON.

The American Speed Man and the
Art of Living.

Speed, hurry, rush—doubtless
they are effective as commerce ac-
celerators, but they are death to
aesthetics. We have ceased to write
letters, we propose marriage by wire
and hold the wire until we hear the
answering coo. Nothing can be fun-
nier than the way in which we take
our holidays. And an ordinary
evening's joy is a Marathon between
the office, the dressing room, the
dinner table, the theater, the sup-
per, then home.

Life to us takes on the guise of
acenery passed through on a fast
express. Houses, humans, cows,
sleep, flash by in confusion. We
get impressions rather than clear
views. Even our friendships, our
loves and our hates are misty, in-
distinct affairs, that come and go
and become dreams.

Our memories are blurs, for the
rush of today is upon us, and to-
morrow is treading upon our heels.
A handclasp and goodbye and we
part from a comrade, each hurrying
on his own way, for there is no time
for cronship. Our national gait and
our quick lunch system have made
countless thousands merry. We are
the Push!

Not long ago Punch published a
picture naively called "A Scene in
America." A ferry has pushed off
quite a distance from the dock, and
two belated passengers are por-
trayed poised midway in the atmos-
phere, in the act of jumping for the
boat, while the other passengers
look on admiringly.

"Thank goodness, we'll catch it,"
says Jones. "There's not another
for a minute and a half!"

We would not if we could put on
the manners and moods of the ori-
ent. They would sit on us as unbe-
comingly as the turbans of the Hin-
du or the jeweled robes of rajahs.
But we can learn a few lessons in
leisure from our English neighbors,
cultivating their rose gardens and
stopping an hour each day for tea,
though the heavens fall.

And the Parisians, with their
"grand dejeuner," their coffee un-
der the trees in the Bois, their hour
for the "apetit"—so many pauses,
in fact, for pleasure that the busi-
ness day is cut to a few hours, and
it suffices. The speed mania may
call upon us to observe our own
achievement, our progress, our
healthy democracy and a lot of oth-
er things. But is the art of living
rightly not worth while? Are we
getting as much out of life as we
might if we stayed our pace and
went more slowly down the path
that leads into the sunset?—Lip-
pincott's Magazine.

Sleepwalking.

The reason many persons walk in
their sleep is because one part of
the mind is wide awake when the
other is asleep. But the curious
thing about sleepwalking is just
because the walker is asleep and not
conscious he can walk over danger-
ous spots which would probably
cause him to fall through nervous-
ness if he were wide awake. But as
he is not awake and not conscious
he generally walks safely and re-
members nothing about it. So it is
easy to see why it is dangerous to
awaken a sleepwalker while he is
walking along a precipice or in some
other dangerous position.—Kansas
City Times.

He Changed the Climate.

"It is strange," said the irascible
little man, "that a person of your
advantages—"

"What's that?" the big man de-
manded.

"The little man hesitated. He was
only a little man, and the big man
looked very big.

"I was going to say," he mildly
resumed, "that it seems strange a
person of your advantages should
not take up these questions as a
serious study and master them, as
I am sure you could."

"That's all right," said the big
man affably. —Cleveland Plain
Dealer.

Shark's Tail For Luck.

Attached to the extreme end of
the bowsprit of a sailing vessel
there may sometimes be rear a
piece of some material that looks
remarkably like kather. This seem-
ing piece of leather is really a
shark's tail. It is placed there be-
cause the sailors think that it au-
gurs good luck, believing that pleas-
ant voyages will be their lot while it
remains there. Instead of the bow-
sprit the tail is at times nailed to
the top of one of the masts.—Lon-
don Standard.

Awkward.

Master—What! Both want a hat-
iday tomorrow? I can't spare you
both at once. Mary, you can have
tomorrow and John the next day.
John—Thank you, sir, but we
wanted to get married, and I'm
afraid, sir, it can't be done that
way, but I'll inquire.—London An-
swers.

WOOL AND MOHAIR

CHAS. SCHREINER, BANKER.

(UNINCORPORATED)

KERRVILLE, TEXAS.

Makes Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats, Wool and Mohair
Individual responsibility Three Million Dollars.

THE SONORA BAKERY is now

Ready to supply all demands
For BREAD and PASTRY.

BUD HURST, POR.

MONEY TO LEND

Representing two Scotch companies and two large old line
Insurance companies with almost unlimited funds for invest-
ment, and also a very large number of private investors. I
am now prepared to make ranch or farm loans of any size, or
to purchase vendor's lien notes. Securities and titles passed
on by this office. Money paid over at once, with no red tape.
We are very anxious to obtain a number of loans for the
funds we have to invest.

E. B. CHANDLER, San Antonio, Tex.

BUILD NOW.

Lumber at San Angelo at San
Angelo prices or at Sonora with
freight added from the wagons.

From the yard in small quantities
the cost of handling is added. Let
me figure on your bill.

B. F. BELLOWES,
Lumber, Sonora, Texas.

KENNETH TALIAFERRO,
The Tailor.

NEW SAMPLES JUST RECEIVED. LEAVE YOUR
ORDERS. CLEANING AND REPAIRING.

Shoo in the Old Bank Building.

JOHN HURST,

EXPERIENCED WELL DRILLER

Quick, Reliable and Satisfactory

Contracts to go down 1000 feet or less.

Postoffice Address SONORA, TEXAS.

SOUTHERN SELECT

Bottled Beer.

Pure, Wholesome Bottled Beer, Made
in Texas for Texans. Try a bottle.

For sale at all the saloons in Sonora.

San Antonio Brewing Assn.
"Texas Pride"
Beer
Who can beat it?

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION

OF THE
New York World

Practically a Daily at the Price of a
Weekly

No other Newspaper in the world gives
so much at so low a price.

The great Presidential campaign
will soon begin and you will want
the news accurately and promptly.
The World long since established a
record for impartiality, and any
body can afford its Thrice-A-Week
edition, which comes every other
day in the week, except Sunday.
It will be of particular value to
you now. The Thrice-A-Week
World also abound in other strong
features, serial stories, humor,
markets, cartoons; in fact, every
thing that is to be found in a first
class daily.

The Thrice-A-Week World's
regular subscription price is only
\$1.00 per year, and this pays for
156 papers. We offer this unequal-
led newspaper and Devil's River
News together for one year for
\$2.50.

The regular subscription price
of the two papers is \$3.00.

THE LATEST NEWS from
everywhere can be had for every
little money in these in these
days of railroads, telegraphs and
fast printing presses. For only
\$2.50 you can get three good news
papers a week for a year, namely
the Devil's River News and the
Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News.
This is a newspaper combination
that will give you the latest news
from near and far. The informa-
tion they give is also reliable and
unbiased. They give you the
facts and you can form your own
opinions and draw your own con-
clusions. Subscribe at once for
both papers through the Devil's
River News.

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EXPERIENCE
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Any one sending a sketch and description may
quickly ascertain one or more free whether an
invention is probably patentable. Communications
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Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3-
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KINGS & CO. 305 Broadway, New York.
Agents: Union, 605 F. St., Washington, D. C.

Dr. King's New Life Pills
The Best in the World

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

WALKER'S IS THE ONLY
Genuine ARNICA SALVE

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SONORA, TEXAS, - October 12, 1912.

Moved To Arizona.

M. P. Glascock left last Saturday night for Douglas, Ariz. where he expects to make his future home. His family followed him Tuesday night. Mode has been in the employ of the G. H., at this point for the past ten years, most of the time as a switchman, and during his residence here this good family made many warm friends who regret seeing them leave, but wish them well in their new home. Mode has been a first class man for his employers and has paid strict attention to his business, winning the esteem of all with whom he came in contact.

A spread was tendered him by the local lodge of Old Fellows the evening of his departure, as a slight token of the esteem in which he was held by the members of that fraternity. He was the active Past Grand of that Order. —Sanderson Times.

San Angelo—Joe Chance, a veteran contractor of this city, was thrown from an automobile Thursday evening and seriously injured. His condition at the time is somewhat critical, but there is hope of his recovery.

John M. Chambers Fatally Injured.

San Angelo, Tex., Oct. 5—In an automobile accident here at an early hour this morning John M. Chambers, a wealthy ranchman, was so severely injured his life is despaired of. He and five friends were returning from a call made on an acquaintance in the residence section of the city, traveling in a powerful automobile at a high rate of speed. The car struck a deep hole in the road just before passing on a high bridge. The steering wheel flew from the hands of Chambers and he lost control.

The car swerved and struck the railing of the bridge with tremendous force. In this way great timbers were driven into the body of the car. The car then recoiled and fell off the bridge to the ground, more than ten feet below turning over as it fell.

Chambers and others were pinned beneath the car.

When help arrived it was found that Chambers was in an unconscious condition and that his chest was crushed and many bones broken. He was taken to the St. Johns Hospital. The others were injured by deep gashes and broken bones, but none seriously.

Chambers' life is despaired of. His mother and sister are speeding as fast as they can traveling from St. Louis to see him alive.

Chambers is a grandson of John Mullanphy, one of the wealthiest of the earliest settlers of the French colony in St. Louis. He came to West Texas a few years ago and occupied the Buena Ventura ranch a track of 35,000 acres, the ranch is stocked with the finest of cattle and horses. It was given him by his grandmother.

Less than a year ago Chambers married Miss Ethel Lee, sister of John and Phil C. Lee, who are owners of the famous Leedale ranch.

Several years ago he exhibited some of his finest horses at the San Antonio Fair.

Mr. Chambers died Sunday Oct. 6th.

W. N. Kelly, the well known sheep breeder of E. Dorado, was in the city Wednesday on business and incidentally to attend the fair.

For the past fifteen years Mr. Kelly has been breeding the famous Dickinson Delaine sheep, getting most of his stock from the H. C. McDowell flock at Canton Ohio. The past year Mr. Kelly has sold 90 yearling rams and was compelled to turn down about fifty orders on account of not having enough stock. In July last he sold to T. R. Edwards at Rock Springs a polled Dickinson lamb, three and a half months old which weighed 76 pounds and had been raised right out on the range. Wednesday morning Mr. Kelly shipped a fine lamb to George Tierce at Lockney, Texas. —San Angelo Standard.

Have Mercy On The Horse
Have mercy on the working horse. Every human heart wants to call that out to every driver these hot summer days. The horse of all domestic animals, is most to be pitied if abused, for it must endure until it falls by the wayside without being able to give an outcry or sign of its suffering. It is dreadful to think that, as we look on, constant abuse or neglect goes on. If horses could talk we would hear heart breaking stories of cruel and unjust treatment.

All day long they are driven by men and boys that jerk and pull the reins and ply the whip with out regard to the animal's suffering. The driver who sits on the lofty seat catching the breeze stirred by the motion of the wheels, has no thought for the poor, tired horse. Every man or woman that sees a horse abused by a brutal driver these hot days should act as a member of the human society, not the organized human society, but the great human society of God. Let him stop the abuse by pleading with the driver or reporting him to the authorities.

Many of the horses one sees on the streets look underfed and overworked and how many perish for a draught of water during working hours. A harsh word or a freeb out from the whip forces them to continue exertion. A summer mission for horses would not be amiss in this great land of ours where all kinds of summer missions are created to help suffering humanity. The horse cannot make any outcry remember, when abused, therefore have pity on him. Remember that the good book says: "A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast."

The traveler in Europe rejoices in observing that the horse is humanely looked after. In continental cities watering places are numerous. On hot days men are stationed there to await the arrival of tired and heated horses. They have large buckets of cold water and big sponges. First, the horse's mouth is washed out and the horse allowed to drink. Then the legs and shoulders are washed and finally a bucket of water is dashed over the horse. The American halts just to look on and see the evident gratitude of the wearied animal for this human treatment. It looks thank you, and thank you once more.

What better settlement work could our returned college daughters do than to bring about such watering station in our good city? They and their seniors might well spare from the round of social engagements and the bridge tables a few hours once a week in behalf of a human achievement so much needed and so appalling as this. —Indianapolis News

Saved By His Wife.
She's a wise woman who knows just what to do when her husband's life is in danger, but Mrs. R. J. Flint, Brantree, Va., is one of that kind. "She insisted on my using Dr. King's New Discovery," writes Mr. F. "for a dreadful cough, when I was so weak my friends all thought I had only a short time to live, and it completely cured me. A quick cure for coughs and colds, it's the most safe and reliable medicine for many throats and lung troubles, grip, bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, quinsy, tonsillitis, hemorrhages. A trial will convince you. 50 cts. and \$1.00 Guaranteed by Nathans Pharmacy.

An Irishman who wasn't much of a hunter went out to hunt one day and the first thing he saw to shoot at was a blue jay sitting saucily on top of a fence. He biszed away at the bird, and then walked over to pick it up. What he happened to find there was a dead frog when he raised carefully at arm's length, look at it with a puzzled air. Finally he remarked, "Well, b'gobs, but you was a devil of a fine looking bird, before O'blew ther' fibers off' yerse!" —Exchange.

A log on the Track
of the fact Express means serious trouble ahead if not removed, so does loss of appetite. It means lack of vitality, loss of strength and nerve weakness. It appetite fails, take Electric Bitter quickly to overcome the cause by toning up the stomach and curing the indigestion. Michael Heesheimer of Lincoln, Neb., had been sick over three years, but six bottles of Electric Bitter put him right on his feet again. They have helped thousands. They give pure blood strong nervous, good digestion. Only 50c at Nathans Pharmacy.

Ready for Winter?

With a Large and Complete Stock of Dry Goods for the Fall Trade We Invite Your Patronage.

Regarding Prices and Quality we are In position to meet and overcome ALL COMPETITION

Inquire about our ODDS and ENDS that we Offer Regardless Of Cost.

Complete line of Sweaters for Men, Women and Children and a nice line of Aviation Caps.

Beautiful line of new Dress Trimmings.

E. F. Vander Stucken Co.

The Sonora Cotton gin will be ready for work Thursday Sept. 5, at former rates for ginning, strictly cash at gin, when cotton is ginned Schleiber county trade solicited. Will gin every Thursday, and continue as long as there is cotton in the yards.
T. D. Newell.

Auto for Sale or Trade.
Five passenger, 22 horse power Maxwell. Will sell cheap for cash or trade for mares. Can be seen at Boyce Garage, Del Rio. Been in use about six months, in good working order. 424

SONORA CLUB
"Regular" Dance
On Night of
October 18th.

2
JOE ROSS
BILLIES
FOR
SALE
Five Dollars Each.
May Be Seen at Vander Stucken's Ranch, 24 miles below Sonora.
Thomas Bond.

FRED BERGER,
BOOT AND SHOE MAKER.
REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.
CHARGES REASONABLE.
Sonora, Texas.

The RED FRONT STABLE
Robert Anderson, Prop.,
HAY AND GRAIN.
Your Patronage Solicited.
Will buy hides.

1126 West Houston
REX HOTEL
San Antonio, Texas.
One block from C. & G. N. Depot.
T. A. KOON, Prop.

Notice to Trespassers.
Notice is hereby given that any one trespassing on my ranches 25 miles southeast of Sonora for the purpose of hunting, cutting timber, hauling wood, hog hunting, working live stock, injuring our well proof or other fences or any way trespassing upon us will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
E. F. & A. Vander Stucken.

Notice to Trespassers.
Notice is hereby given that all trespassers on my ranch 21 miles south of Sonora for the purpose of cutting timber, hauling wood, working live stock, hunting hogs or injuring fences, without my permission, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
D. B. CUSENBARY,
Sonora, Texas.

Meets At San Angelo.
The State Interdenominational Sunday school convention meets at San Angelo again this year, the exact dates being Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 29, 30 and 31.

The whole state has been divided into districts and by this means there will be some twenty or more conventions held at which the specialists in Sunday school work with world reputations will discuss the problems as they confront the Sunday school workers today. The various phases of work as it applies to the various ages of Sunday school pupils will be handled by these experts who have solved the problems to a very satisfactory degree and will transmit this information to the Sunday school workers who attended the conventions.

The News is advised that the people of San Angelo are making preparations for a large attendance at this convention. Bed and breakfast will be furnished free to all who attend the convention each of the three days, thus the visitors will only have to pay for their dinners and suppers.

Cheap rates have been granted by all railroads and everything is being done to have a thousand visitors present at the convention in San Angelo. This county is one of the 28 that comprise this and the Sunday School forces are expected to take advantage of this opportunity to bear the world's best Sunday School workers treat the Sunday school problem according to the latest methods, which are sweeping thousands into the Sunday school of the country every year who otherwise would not enlist.

Remember the dates, October 29, 30 and 31.

Notice To Trespassers.
Notice is hereby given that all trespassers on my ranch known as the Fort Terrett ranch, 33 miles east of Sonora, for the purpose of cutting timber, hauling wood, hunting hogs, fishing or hunting with gun, without my permission, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
J. T. EVANS,
Fort Terrett Ranch.

For Sale.
Two sections of land 5 and 7 in Block K. Fifty per cent tillable. Price \$3 50 per acre. For further particulars address box 277 Del Rio, Texas. 424

SAVED BY COURAGE.

An Exciting Adventure With a Grim Maori Chieftain.

Mr. Decker, the author of "Notes From My South Sea Log," tells of his tutor, who seemed to him the most heroic man in the world because he had been through the first Maori war and because of an adventure which there befell him and which is given as follows:

Poor Guy—such was the tutor's name—was a lieutenant, and he and two companies were captured by the Maoris. They were taken inside the stockade, and the chief, taking up one of the captured seamen's cutlasses, felt its edge and then fixed his keen eyes on the young officer's face.

"I shall not harm these two men of yours," he said slowly. "They shall go safely back to your lines if"—He paused, and a grim smile distorted his tattooed face.

"If what?" asked Guy calmly. "If you will stretch out your right hand so that I may cut it off at the wrist swiftly no further harm shall come to you, and you, too, shall go free."

"Will you keep your word?"

"Aye, I, Te Atua Wera, am a liar."

Guy nodded, quietly took off his coat and held out his left hand.

"Strike," he said.

The chief again smiled. "Thou art as cunning as thou art brave. I said the right hand."

Guy let fall his left and extended his right arm. Te Atua Wera stepped back a pace, raised the cutlass—and struck the point of it into the ground. Then he bent forward and gravely rubbed noses with Guy.

"Go," he said, "but come back no more." So Guy and the "so sailors" were allowed to return to Despard's lines unharmed.

Structure of Fur.

Fur is a threadlike fiber which grows out of the pores of the skins of animals. It grows in length from the root and not from the top, as with vegetable productions. The lower portion merely lengthens out, and the top projects forward, consequently if once cut it will always remain blunt. It is tubular and filled with oil, which gives to the fiber its color. In addition to the oil it contains mineral matter, among which are sulphur and iron. A close examination of the fiber will, to a certain extent, show the section of the country the animal inhabits. The short and crisp, with an oval or angular cross section, indicates tropical growth; the long and soft, with circular cross section, a northern climate. The fibers from different parts of the same animal have a different texture and value, that which is taken from the back of a land animal being the finest, while the reverse is true of the animal which confines itself mostly to water, the under side being much finer than the back.

How an Orang Outang Travels.

It is a most interesting sight to watch an orang outang make its way through the jungle. It walks slowly along the larger branches in a semierect attitude, this being apparently caused by the length of its arms and the shortness of its legs. It invariably selects those branches which intermingle with those of a neighboring tree, on approaching which it stretches out its long arm and, grasping the boughs opposite, seems first to shake them as if to test their strength and then deliberately swings itself across to the next branch, which it walks along as before. It does not jump or spring, as monkeys usually do, and never appears to hurry itself, unless some real danger presents. Yet, in spite of its apparently slow movements, it gets along far quicker than a person running through the forest beneath.

"Bulls" Not Irish.

Those who are not Irishmen sometimes trespass on Irish property. A French cure, preaching about sudden death, said, "Thus it is with us—we go to bed well and get up stone dead!"

An old French lawyer writing of an estate he had just bought added, "There is a chapel upon it in which my wife and I wish to be buried, if God spares our lives."

A merchant who died suddenly left in his bureau a letter to one of his correspondents which he had not sealed. His clerk, seeing it necessary to send the letter, wrote at the bottom, "Since writing the above I have died."

Expectations.

"I gave her a plush album on her wedding anniversary. It was one I had about the house for some time, but it looked like new."

"Well?"

"Now she has found that I have an anniversary soon."

"Well, no doubt you expect her to reciprocate."

"Reciprocate is not the word. I'm afraid she will retaliate." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

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

TREASURES OF MARINE LIFE.

Barnacles May Serve Some Purpose, but It Is Not Apparent.

Barnacles are among the curious forms of marine life. So far as is known, they perform no important office, either constructive or destructive, in the economy of nature. They serve to no appreciable extent as food for the creatures of the depths; neither do they operate as a check upon other forms of marine life that might become redundant.

Strangely enough, barnacles are assigned by the naturalists to the same great subdivision of the animal world which includes insects—the arthropods, which means joint footed. Barnacles belong to that class of crustaceans that embraces lobsters and crabs and constitutes the order of cirripeds, a term that means "curled feet."

Barnacles are hatched from eggs. The young in no way resemble the adults. Upon emerging from the eggs the young barnacles show themselves as free swimming little creatures with one eye, six legs and one shell. The young barnacle undergoes the operation of molting several times and finally appears with two eyes, twelve legs and two shells. At this state it roves no longer, but attaches itself to some convenient object by means of its antennae, secreting a cement whereby it glues itself quite fast. Then it undergoes a metamorphosis that completely changes its appearance. It loses its bivalve shell and its eyes and acquires its characteristic cirripeds or curled feathery legs, and it takes on an entirely new shell.

Three orders of barnacles exist. Members of one order are attached by the shell directly to rocks, timbers or other convenient objects. Those of another order are attached to floating objects by a long stalk, and the barnacles of the third order are parasitic upon crabs and other marine animals. When extended from the shell the curled, feathery appendages are in constant motion, and they create currents in the water that serve to convey to the curious little creatures their food, consisting of many species of minute forms of life abounding in the sea.

What are commonly known as "sea acorns" are nothing more than barnacles of the genus balanus. There exists a number of different varieties of these, showing shells of a white, greenish white, pink or purplish color. These barnacles attach themselves to rocks, shellfish, the piling of piers and sometimes even to whales. The base of the shell is glued firmly to the supporting object, there being no stem.

Ship barnacles are true wanderers of the deep, the same species frequently being found upon the hulls of vessels coming from the most remote and widely separated regions. They present a very odd appearance, for the shell is attached to the end of a flexible stalk, which varies in length from an inch in some species to twelve inches in others. Generally speaking, the shell of the ship barnacle is of a white or bluish white hue, and the stalk is brown or slate colored. —Harper's.

Schliemann's Luck.

It is told of Schliemann, the ex-hunter of buried cities of the ancient world, that he was pursued by a ill luck in his earlier undertakings. Mentioning the fact to a friend, the latter asked him which leg and arm he first inserted in trousers and coat. Schliemann said he habitually inserted his right. "That is the cause of your misfortunes," said his friend. "You have offended the left hand fairies, and they take out their vengeance on you. Reverse your habit and see." "And," said Schliemann in telling the incidents in his later and prosperous years, "you see how it changed my luck."

Justice to Come.

Lord Cockburn, though a successful defender of prisoners, failed on one occasion to get an acquittal for a murderer. "The culprit," Mr. Crook James tells us in his "Curiosities of Law and Lawyers," "after the sentence fixing his execution for the 20th day of the month had not been removed from the dock when his counsel passed him and was then seized by the gown. The prisoner said, 'I have not got justice. Mr. Cockburn,' to which the counsel gravely replied, 'Perhaps not, but you'll get it on the 20th.'"

Exceptions.

Hardy—She may be well educated, as you say, but she uses very singular expressions. Tardy—She does? Hardy—Yes. Yesterday, for instance, she spoke of a musical concert. Tardy—Wasn't that correct? Hardy—Certainly not. It wasn't necessary to say "musical" in speaking of a concert. A concert must be musical. Tardy—Must, eh? Well, I've been to some that were not.

Notice to Trespassers.

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

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF SONORA, TEXAS.

CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00
SURPLUS - - 34,500.00

The Oldest Bank in the Devil's River Country.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
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Vice Pres; **C. S. Allison, Will Whitehead,**
E. E. Sawyer, D. J. Wyatt.
ROY E. ALDWELL, Assistant Cashier.
We pay 4 per cent on saving deposits.

No Substitutes-- YOU GET WHAT YOU CALL FOR at the
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C. S. HOLCOMB, & J. S. ALLISON Proprietors.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL,...

Mrs. J. C. McDonald, Proprietress.

Rates \$1.50 Per Day.

Best accommodations, Rates Reasonable.

HEADQUARTERS FOR COMMERCIAL MEN.

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SONORA, TEXAS.

THE WESTERN NATIONAL BANK

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J. Willis Johnson, President.

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Capital, Surplus and Profits \$225,000.

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"THE CAR WITH A CONSCIENCE"

All OAKLAND cars are equipped with the German Silver V shaped Radiators and finished in Nickel.

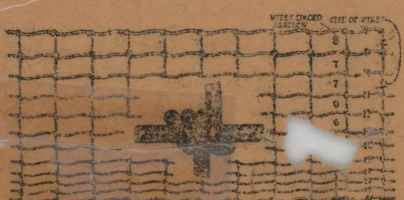
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W. L. ALDWELL,
Sonora, Texas.

MATTINGLY & MOORE Whiskeys
and the celebrated **WOLDORF LUB**
Sold by **Trainer Bros., Bank Saloon,**
Sonora, Texas.

PAGE

Wolf Proof Fencing



WILL BE IN SONORA FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS.

Phone me (My Expense) for prices--any length.

A. J. BASEL, State Agent

Devil's River News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor.
STEVE MURPHY, Publisher.

Advertising Medium of the
Stockman's Paradise
Subscription \$2 a year in advance.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sonora,
second-class matter.

Sonora, Texas. - October 12, 1912.

District Court October 28.

Big reduction on Oxford shoes
at Vander Stucken's

John Byden was in from the
ranch 12 miles West of Sonora
Tuesday trading.

Frank Douglas of Eldorado and
Chas Corhan of Los Angeles, Calif
were visiting in Sonora Thursday

E. M. Andrews of Brownwood
one of the popular drummers who
visit Sonora was in town this
week.

The E. F. Vander Stucken Co.
is offering great inducements in
Oxford shoes for Ladies, Men and
Children.

Ernest Abbott, representing the
Floodwater Hardware Co was in
Sonora for a few hours Friday

Frank Graham who is building
tanks for G. C. Cauble was in
Sonora Friday on a visit to his
family.

I. W. Ellis and Louie Ellis of
Menard were looking after cattle
interests on the Mayer ranch this
week.

See Vander Stucken's for re-
ductions on Ladies, Mens and
Childrens Oxford shoes

Chas Schauer of Ozona was in
Sonora Friday. Charlie says
their ranch has been one of the
lucky spots this year.

Ed Mears and Will Wilkinson
of the T half circle ranch were in
Sonora Thursday. Mr. Mears
brought his family over to the
ranch from Menard this week.

Geo S. Allison and W. A. Glass
cock returned Saturday from the
Angelo fair. They were among
the first report the auto accident.

Joe Berger is at work building
additions and making other im-
provements to the W. E. Dunbar
ranch home 12 miles south of So-
nora.

J. T. Evans Sr. and H. P. Allison
attended the fair and returned
Saturday afternoon. Mr. Allison
brought back on his car some special
express orders for Grimland &
Allison.

Bert Bellows returned Tuesday
from a visit to his irrigated farm
near Merizon. He moved some
horse stock to the pasture lands
adjoining the farm and is highly
pleased with his purchase.

Mr and Mrs Bud Ellis of Men-
ard were visiting in Sonora this
week. Bud was looking after the
cattle interests on the T half-circle
ranch.

The prices offered by the E. F.
Vander Stucken Co on Oxford
shoes should make you buy from
Vander Stucken

Dr. W. T. Chapman of San
Antonio, a dentist formerly of
Alabama, is in Sonora. Dr Chap-
man is greatly pleased with the
Sonora mountain air and more
especially with the people he has
met.

The best plaster. A piece of
flannel dampened with Chamber-
lain's Liniment and bound on over
the affected parts is superior to a
plaster and only costs one tenth as
much. For sale by all dealers.

Dr. W. T. Chapman is a graduate
of Vanderbilt University school of
Dentistry. Dr. Chaman will suc-
ceed Dr Robichaux in Sonora and
surrounding country for the pres-
ent.

Dr. P. B. Scott who has been
cleaning the ticks out of Crockett
county was in Sonora Friday. He
will superintend the dipping of the
O. T. Word horses. Mr. Word
intends moving the horses to his
ranch in Brewster county.

Don't trifle with a cold is good
advice for prudent men and women
It may be vital in case of a child
There is nothing better than Cham-
berlain's Cough Remedy for coughs
and colds in children. It is safe
and sure. For sale by all dealers

Arthur Burum the house painter
returned Tuesday from a visit to
his family at San Angelo. Mr.
Burum says the rain at Angelo
was very heavy and that Lipan flr
was a lake for about two miles.
Mr Burum likes Sonora and is on
a trade for a home here which if
concluded will make him and
family residents of Sonora.

Orient Railroad Men Here.

Saturday night E Dickinson W.
W. Colpitts, E. H. Shaulder of
Kansas City and W. H. Coover
of New York arrived in Sonora
from Del Rio in an auto General
Dickinson is one of the receivers
of the Orient and it was his great
railway brain that conceived the
possibilities of the benefits to be
derived by the building of the
Orient lines from Kansas City via
San Angelo and Sonora to the City
of Mexico. He was then Vice
President and general manager of
the Orient System. The General
is of the same opinion still.

Mr. Colpitts was the chief engi-
ner of the Orient before the com-
pany was through lack of funds
placed under court control by the
application for receivership. He is
a young man of unusually brilliant
attainments as a railroad on civil
engineer.

Mr. Shaulder was, before the
courts took charge traffic manager
for the Orient and his capabilities
in that capacity caused the recep-
tors to retain him

Mr Cooverdate of the New York
is representing the stock holders
of the re-organization committee.
He is a railroad expert and has
had a great deal of experience al-
though only a young man. He is
familiar with Texas having built
the Dallas street car lines and
other systems in Texas, but this
was his first overland trip through
West Texas and he was particu-
larly attracted to Sonora and the
country surrounding. When asked
what he thought about the Sonora
terminal grounds, etc. he said
that he was only to report on traffic
that the stock and bond holders
did not consider that there has
been any misappropriation or
unnecessary expense entailed in
the construction of the road or
road bed and the reason for the
company being in the hands of the
receivers was due solely to lack of
funds with which to meet obliga-
tions.

Mr Cooverdate took in the
sights of a Sunday morning in
Sonora and admitted that Sonora
was the best inland town he had
seen in almost all his travels.

The gentleman were met Satur-
day night by a few of Sonora's citi-
zens and Sunday morning General
Dickinson and Traffic Manager
Shaulder conferred with the Rail-
way Committee and explained the
object of their visit to Sonora, etc
This was Mr. Shaulder's first visit
to Sonora and while he appreci-
ated the amount of traffic that the
Orient had received from the Son-
ora country, admitted his surprise
at the possibilities and did not
bave the opportunity of seeing to
the Sonora stores or seeing the
town alive with freight wagons
bringing to Sonora or taking from
Sonora the product of the Sonora
country destined for points on
other railroads. The biggest trade
the Santa Fe at San Angelo (for
off the rail country) has had for
twenty years has been consigned
to Sonora or came here. But this
is a hard matter to show even a
"traffic manager" these alien
things--because they are not of
the ordinary. Mr. Shaulder, how-
ever, saw and we believe grasped
the situation which it is easy for
those familiar to understand that
Sonora with railroad facilities has
the traffic.

Mr. Colpitts who is well known
to the business men of Sonora said
they were a day late enroute to
Angelo because the party had
made a trip into Old Mexico, so
ross from Del Rio. Mr Colpitts
said that the Trevinio property
had made great advancement and
was only awaiting the Orient to
cause it to be one of the most pro-
ductive parts of Mexico.
Mr. Colpitts also stated that the
original owners of the Orient were
still its owners and while tempo-
rarily in the hands of the Receiv-
ers and under the orders of the
Federal Courts it was expected
that the Orient Company will be
reorganized with the new man-
agement in practical accord with
the plans of the original designers
which contemplated the construc-
tion of the road from Kansas City
to the City of Mexico via Sonora
General Dickinson who is one
of the receivers of the road and an
original advocate of coming
through Sonora was in the best of
health and delighted to see how
Sonora had progressed on pros-
pects of the Orient coming. Mr.
Dickinson is a strong man with
great capacity and recognized abi-
lity among the railroad men. He
was in good health, optimistic and
most agreeable with those he met,
particularly the Railway Commit-
tee, and at the same time very
emphatic as to the information
required. General Dickinson is a
strong believer in the Sonora route
to the City of Mexico.

Paint And Not

Paint was never before so high
as last year and this: about \$2 25
a gallon D-vos and a half dollar
less for trash

What is trash?
It looks like paint and pretends
to be paint, but isn't worth pant-
ing. It costs a painter's day's
work to put on a gallon of paint,
good or bad; and a painter's day's
work is \$3 or \$4

Add that to the price of a gallon
That is the cost of a gallon Devos
is \$5 or \$6 a gallon; and trash a
half dollar less

But Devos is all paint and more
too; you add oil to it; a gallon is
5 or 6 quarts of perfect paint for
the painter's pot. But trash is
three-quarters two-thirds or half
pint; you pay a half dollar less
for nobody knows what it is.

10 gallons D-vos is enough for
the average job; it takes 15 to 20
gallons of trash. And the wast-
e same way. Unfortunately, they
look alike when first put on

DEVOE

E. F. Vander Stucken Co. sells it

In Honor of Miss Eastland.

Mr and Mrs A. H. Nathan
entertained at dinner Monday
evening in honor of Miss East-
land of Miles, a few friends. Among
those present were Misses East-
land, Clara Allison, Sallie Ward
law, Pearl Peterson, Messrs B. C.
De Witt, J. D. Noguera, Charles
Robinson, Olive Eastland and
Charlie Williams

Dr L. L. Craddock returned
Tuesday from a business trip to
Angelo.

T. B. Adams and R. H. Martin
were among the Sonora stockmen
at the Angelo fair who returned
Saturday.

Ica Adams who has been in the
tailoring business for several months
returned Thursday from a trip to
Brackett and San Antonio.

Chas. Robinson, assistant post
master at Marlin, is a visitor in
Sonora having arrived Tuesday.
Mr Robinson will have a most
enjoyable outing as he is in charge
of De Witt Noguera.

Beginning Monday evening Oct
14 we the undersigned will close at
7:30 p. m. and will continue to do
so until the public has been noti-
fied of the change. Both drug
stores will also close at noon on
each Sunday and will remain closed
for the remainder of the day.
Nathans Pharmacy
Corner Drug Store.

The Sonora Railway Committee
met at the First National Bank
Monday night and made an esti-
mate of the tonnage in and out of
Sonora as at present and forward-
ed same to the headquarters at
Kansas City for the information
of the stock holders of the Orient
railway.

A large number of Sonora coun-
try people attended the San Angelo
Fair. They enjoyed the fair but
were disappointed in not seeing
the usual side shows and street
carnival. It is probable that a
larger crowd will go up to see the
circus. Sonora people are not hard
to entertain but they want to see
something to amuse them.

W. A. Grassecock returned from
a business trip to the Pecos coun-
try and returning Thursday report-
ed that two heavy rains had fallen
in the Big Lake and Grands
country on the Orient and that
several miles of the Orient road-
bed had been washed away. Big
Lake now is the terminus of the
road and the people in that
country are all smiles.

W. B. Adams was in Sonora
Friday from his irrigated farm on
the North Llano. Mr. Adams has
nothing to complain of but thinks
those poor fellows over in Russia
and Italy should be kept alive by
an open American market, even
though his farm is 30 miles from
the nearest probably railroad.

The big Maxwell "40." 1913
model touring car which was sent
to San Angelo for exhibition at the
Fair, was delivered by W. T.
Buck of San Angelo to R. H. Mar-
tin of Sonora Tuesday. This is
one of the three first 1913 Maxwell
in the State, the first shipment
coming to Dallas Sept. 28, and
this is the first one unloaded. The
car is a beautiful big, strong, stur-
dy car with all the latest improve-
ments including electric lighter
and tinker bearings throughout,
self starter, full floating rear axle
and is thoroughly equipped with
top dust hood, automatic win-
dshield, speedometer and extra
dismountable rim and tires. The
price complete and delivered was
\$1 775.

STOCK NEWS.

T. E. Adams' fine California sheep
attracted much attention in Sonora
this week. They were the best the
News sheepsman has looked at.

D. B. Chasbury of Sonora
bought 1,400 muttons from Jim
Craig of Eldorado at \$2.90. They
were shorn.

O. T. Word sold 2 head of two
year old fillies to J. H. Muley of
Uvalde at \$75. They were grade
Percherons.

T. B. Adams sold to H. P. Al-
lison 2 buck lambs, one at \$75 and
one at \$30. These lambs were
shown at the Angelo fair

The Gustave Meckel sheep
bought from Walter Davis last
week cost him \$3.25 instead of
\$2.25 as reported last week.

H. P. Allison of Sonora bought
from F. C. Bates Jr. of Eldorado
52 yearling Ewes at \$5 per head.
These ewes were cut out of 1,100
head of probably the best flock in
the Sonora country. T. B. Adams
assisted "Buster" in making the
cut. The Bates flock has been re-
ceiving special attention from
wool buyers for the past few years
and H. P. Allison intends to de-
velop something out of the ordi-
nary in his production.

The American sheep is in the
same list with the American horse
or any kind of live stock perfected
by American breeders. The most
advanced breeders are Americans
as has been proven by the horse.
Keep up your registration and we
will develop a Sonora sheep the
same as the Sonora goat.

Cattle, sheep, goats, wool, mo-
hair, cotton and bogs to say a little
of the mules and horses are the
commercial products of the West
and Southwest Texas, and the San
Antonio Daily Express furnishes
the best page of this "divorced"
news of any daily paper in
Texas

Feed For Sale.

Bundle milo maize, maize heads,
head chops, milo maize chops.
For particulars write or see
J. F. McKee.
414
Eldorado, Texas.

Born on Monday October 7, 1912
to Mr. and Mrs. Pink Glasscock a
girl.

Chris Wyatt was a visitor in
Sonora this week from his ranch
on the North Llano.

B. C. DeWitt made a business
trip to Dallas this week returning
today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Aldwell
returned Sunday from a business
visit to San Antonio.

E. E. Steen was in from the ranch
Thursday on a visit to his family. Mr.
Steen is expecting to put mesh fence
around his pasture.

Mrs. W. J. Fields returned
Wednesday from San Antonio
where she placed her daughter in
School. She also visited Dr. and
Mrs. Fields at Austin and found
the Doctor in splendid health.

A. J. Basel of Hobert, Okla., is
in Sonora selling Page fence. Mr.
Basel has sold about 500 miles of
mesh fence in the Sonora country
and it is probably he will sell
as much more this month.

Mrs. H. M. Dooley, mother of
Mrs. James Cornell died at Shreveport,
La., Friday October 4. The interment
was had at Brackett. The News ex-
tends its sympathy to Mrs. Cornell
and relatives in their sorrow.

Sherrod and Bates occupied the Cops
Opera House this week with the Hap-
py Hour Electric moving picture show.
They presented a good line of picture
each night and are pleasant gentlemen.
They go from Sonora to Rock Springs.

Robt. Anderson, Robt. Johnson,
Dr. A. J. Smith and E. Jackson
returned this week from their
prospecting trip to West of the
Pecos. They saw something good
but the country was mostly not so
good.

The Progressive party of Sutton
County will meet at the office of
the Devil River News on Tuesday
October 15, at 2 o'clock for the
purpose of transacting the busi-
ness that may come before the
meeting.

P. Hurst
Chairman Progressive Party of
Sutton county.

Married at Maxfield, Maine,
September 28, at the home of the
grooms sister Mrs. E. J. Smart,
E. E. Sawyer to Miss Mae Clough.
Mr. Sawyer is a well known ex-
ranchman and stockholder in the
First National Bank of Sonora and
is also president of the First
National Bank at Del Rio. They
arrived in Sonora Thursday and
are at home with Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Brasler. They will spend the
winter in Texas and the summer
in Maine. Mr. Sawyer has a car
in Sonora and a large one in
Maine.

Devil's River News

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STEVE MURPHY, Publisher.

Advertising Medium of the
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Sonora, Texas. - October 12, 1912.

HOW THE TIGER KILLS.

He Never Faces His Prey, but Attacks
It on the Flank.

I have taken considerable trouble to find out how tigers kill large game. Some time ago I was asked to come and see a full grown bull lock that had been killed by a tiger. On examining it I found the animal had its neck broken, and there were claw marks on the nose and shoulder, but nowhere else. There was no doubt that the tiger had jumped at the bull and landed on the shoulder, and when the bull turned his head to gaze the tiger he must have put his claw out and with a sudden jerk broken the neck.

On another occasion I went to see a young buffalo which had been killed by a tiger and found the same thing had happened. There were similar marks on the nose and also on the rear shoulder, which clearly indicated that this animal had been killed in the same way Malays who have actually seen a tiger killing a buffalo told me they saw the same thing happen; also that in dragging off a heavy carcass, such as buffalo or bull, he gets most of the weight across his shoulder.

This must be fairly correct, as I have often followed a kill, and the marks left indicate that only a portion of the animal was trailing along the ground. I have known a full grown bull, which ten men could not move, dragged for two miles by a tiger in a heavy jungle where roots of trees and swamps had to be gone through. In no case have I seen the pug marks facing the wrong way except when stopping to feed, which proves he must carry a portion of the animal over his shoulder.

The old idea of a tiger killing large game by a blow from his paw is nonsense. Besides, in India a tiger never faces his prey, but attacks him on the flank unless charged. Another curious fact that may seem like a fairy tale is that a tiger does not seem to mind a small lamp being tied over a kill about ten feet high, but will come and feed. I have known three occasions when this has been tried, and each time a tiger has come to feed upon the carcass.—London Field.

A Moorish Legend.

A certain sultan one morning commanded his prime minister to take a census of all the stupid people in his empire and let him have the correct list. The vizier set to work, and at the head of the list, which was a very long one, he placed the name of his sovereign. The latter happened to be in a good humor and merely inquired how he came to merit that distinction.

"Sire," the minister replied, "I have entered you on the list because only two days ago you intrusted large sums of money, for the alleged purpose of buying horses abroad, to a couple of men who are entire strangers and who will never come back again."

"Is that your opinion? But suppose they do?"

"Then I will erase your name and place theirs at the head of the list."

An Apt Pupil.

A professor who when asked a question in the habit of saying, "That is a very good point indeed; look it up for yourself," was once much disgusted with a student who had failed to answer a very simple question. "Mr. Jones," said he, "I'm surprised that you, who are going to teach, cannot answer such an elementary question. Why, what would you do if one of your pupils were to ask it?" "Well, professor," replied the other, "if such a thing had happened before I came here I'm afraid I would have said plainly that I didn't know, but now I think I'd do just as you do and say, 'Look it up, my boy; look it up!'"

Gave Him an Overdose.

"I don't hear of your boy taking your car out at midnight any more, Barker, the way he had a habit of doing," said Wiggles.

"No," said Barker. "I cured him of that."

"Really? Why? I thought that habit was incurable," said Wiggles. "Oh, no," said Barker. "I made him get out of bed every morning at 2 o'clock and run the car forty miles for a couple of months, and he got so sick of it that he can't even stand the smell of gasoline."—Harper's Weekly.

Odd English Customs.

England can boast of more quaint customs and ceremonies that have been handed down from century to century than any other civilized nation. The sounding of the mayor's horn at Kipon is one of the most ancient customs in the kingdom. It formerly announced the setting of the watch, but it has now lapsed into the formality of three blasts given at 9 o'clock every evening at the mayor's residence by his official hornblower and three more at the market cross.

INSECT CRUELTY.

The Ichneumon Fly Plants its Eggs in Living Spiders.

The ichneumon fly of Ceylon is the natural enemy of the spider. This insect is green in color, and in form resembles a wasp with a markedly thin waist. It makes its nest of well worked clay and then goes on a hunting expedition. Its victims are invariably spiders of various kinds, but all are subject to the same mode of treatment.

A scientific sting injects some poison which effectually paralyzes the helpless spider, which is then carried off to the nest and there fastened with a dab of moist clay. Another and another victim is brought to this chamber of horrors. Then the present mother ichneumon fly proceeds to deposit her eggs, one in the body of each spider, which can just move its legs in a vague, aimless manner, but can offer no resistance.

This done, the fly returns to her work as a mason. She prepares more clay and builds up the entrance to this ghastly cell. Then she commences a new coil, which she furnishes in like manner and then closes; then she adds yet another cell and so proceeds until her store of eggs are all provided for, and her task in life being accomplished, she dies, leaving her evil brood to hatch at leisure.

In due time these horrid little maggots come to life and find themselves cradled in a harder of fresh meat. Each poor spider is still alive, and his juices afford nutriment for the ichneumon grub till it is ready to pass in the chrysalis stage, thence to emerge as a winged fly fully prepared to carry out the traditions of its ancestors with regard to spiders.

The First Walking Sticks.

The well born Egyptian carried a staff with his name inscribed in hieroglyphics, but walking sticks, in the general sense of the word, were first used by the gallants of the fifteenth century. Canes are first heard of in the reign of Henry VIII., probably introduced to Europe after the discovery of America.

Walking sticks were adopted by the effeminate Henry II. of France about the middle of the sixteenth century. These French sticks, with a ribbed, were, however, not used by gentlemen of fashion in England until 1655.

When first introduced they were formed with an indented head to afford a more easy rest for the hand. Afterward they were crowned with a round and hollow top, which contained nutmeg or ginger and sometimes sugar candy or a store of snuff.

Really a Human Being.

The story is told in China that years ago a missionary made his appearance upon a platform there and that the native orator who introduced him closed with these words: "When I have finished a gentleman from the west is going to address you. He is not a foreign demon. His appearance and his clothing may seem strange to you, but look carefully at him. He has two arms and two legs, two ears and two eyes, a nose (though a long one) and a mouth; and I assure you his teeth are made of bone, just like yours. He is really a human being, and I hope you will regard him as such."

His Reason.

"I would like to have you take me to the theater some night, Mr. Xwere."

"I—I'm sorry, but I can't. I'll take you anywhere else."

"Why not to the theater? I know you go there, for you are a keen dramatic critic. Do you always go alone?"

"Yes, I do."

"But why?"

"I like to sit with somebody who is willing to let the performance speak for itself."—Exchange.

Tashesh.

Tashesh, or the Indian hemp, is a resinous substance produced from the tops of the plant in India. Some authorities state that it is gathered by men who dress themselves in leather clothing and run to and fro in the hemp fields, afterward scraping off the resin from their garments, while other authorities say that it is gathered by rubbing the tops in the hands and afterward scraping the hands. Its narcotic properties are well known.

An Old Irish Tune.

"The Girl I Left Behind Me" is an Irish tune, known to have been in existence in 1770. The author of the words is unknown, though claims have been made for several Irish and English poets. For over 100 years it has been the parting tune of the British army and navy and is played whenever a regiment is leaving a town where it has been stationed or a man-of-war is weighing anchor to sail from a port.

Saves Leg Of Boy.

It seemed that my 14 year old boy would have to lose his leg, on account of an ugly ulcer, caused by a bad bruise," wrote D. F. Howard Aguona, N. C. "All remedies and doctor treatment failed till we tried Buckle's Arnica Salve, and cured him with one box." Cures burns, boils, skin eruptions, piles, 25c. at Nathan's Pharmacy.

SERIES OF SHIPWRECKS.

The Most Singular Chain of Marine Accidents on Record.

The most singular series of shipwrecks on record began with the loss of the English merchantman Mermaid, which was driven on the rocks of Torres Strait in October, 1829. The officers and crew clung to the shattered vessel, which was held fast upon a sunken ledge, until, a few minutes before the doomed ship went to pieces, a passing frigate picked them up.

The Swiftsure, as the latter craft was called, resumed her northward course, to be foundered in a terrific gale three days later. Her combined crews were saved by the warship Governor Ready, on voyage to India, May 18, 1830. The last named, overtaken by a storm, was stranded on a barren coast, her three crews to a man succeeding in reaching the shore.

After staying a week on the inhospitable island, they were taken off by the revenue cutter Comet, which a few days later sprung a leak and sank in spite of all efforts to save her.

Fortunately a rescue ship was again on hand, the four crews being saved by the Jupiter. Even then, however, the chain of disasters was not broken, for the Jupiter, just as she was entering the harbor of Port Raffle, turned turtle and went down with scarcely a moment's warning. The crews barely escaped with their lives, to be picked up by boats sent to their aid.

Thus the crew of the Mermaid was wrecked five times in one voyage, that of the Swiftsure four times, of the Governor Ready three times and the Comet twice.

The rescues had been purely accidental in every case, none of the ships having been sailing as a consort or even to the same port. Though the weather had been tempestuous and the escapes barely made, not a life had been lost.

Bad For the Cow.

When George Stephenson, the celebrated Scotch engineer, had completed his model of a locomotive he appeared before a committee of the British parliament and asked the attention and support of that body. The grave M. P., looking earnestly at the great mechanic's invention, asked:

"So you have made a carriage to run only by steam, have you?"

"Yes, my lords."

"And you expect your carriage to run on parallel rails, so that it can't get off, do you?"

"Yes, my lords."

"Well, now, Mr. Stephenson, let us show you how absurd your claim is. Suppose when your carriage is running upon these rails at the rate of twenty or thirty miles an hour, if you're extravagant enough to even suppose such a thing is possible, a cow should get in its way. You can't turn out for her—what then?"

Origin of "Viz."

The contraction "viz." is a curious instance of the universality of arbitrary signs. There are few writers who do not appreciate the fact that the little contraction may be used in "good form" writing of all kinds, but there are probably even fewer persons who have any idea of its origin. It is a corruption of the word videlicet, the terminal letter of which was formerly made in the shape of a "z," but was never intended to represent that letter, being simply used as a mark or sign of abbreviation. It is now always written and expressed as "z" and will doubtless continue to be so used as long as written language exists. It is, however, as we have said, one of the many arbitrary modes of expression used by the masses, who never give a thought as to their origin.

A Silly Custom.

"So poor dear old Uncle William is dead?" cried the niece-in-law, weeping gracefully.

"Yes, the fine old scout has passed in at last."

"When do they read the will?"

"Why, not until after the funeral, of course. Why do you ask?"

"Because I think that's a silly custom. The will should be read before the funeral."

"But why?"

"So the relatives can tell what sort of flowers to send, if any."

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

So Easy.

"How do you manage to keep your cook, Mrs. Enfield? You have had the present one several years, haven't you?"

"Yes, Mary has been with us ever since we began housekeeping. I find it easy enough to keep her. Whenever any of our neighbors offer her a dollar a week more than I'm paying her I give her a raise of a dollar and a half. It's very simple."—Chicago Record-Herald.

You are not experimenting on yourself when you take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a cold as that preparation has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of colds, and can always be depended upon. It is equally valuable for adults and children and many have given to young children with implicit confidence as it contains no harmful drug. Sold by all dealers.

MME. SARDOU'S WORK OF ART.

The Curtain Raiser That Preceded Her Husband's Comedy.

Not merely in a domestic but also in a business sense are the Frenchwomen the admirable partners of their husbands. The first wife of Sardou, the dramatist, considered herself as such, despite the fact that she conducted a different line of business, wherein she achieved a fair success while the young playwright was vainly endeavoring to get his plays produced. The first Mme. Sardou was a skillful milliner. She trimmed hats while waiting for the fame and fortune she was certain Sardou would achieve. Also she kept an eye on his branch of business also, and it was really she who obtained the opportunity for his first real success.

It appears that a bright comedy had long lain in the hands of a manager who would neither read nor return it. Without saying a word to her husband Mme. Sardou withdrew this work, herself carrying it to an actress she believed peculiarly fitted for the leading role. By her cleverness she succeeded in extracting a promise from the manager that the play should be read. In response to the actress' request for an address the dramatist's wife handed her a card inscribed "Mme. Sardou, Modiste." A few days later the wife of the manager at whose theater the actress played entered the little millinery parlor of Mme. Sardou. She asked to be shown a hat. Several were tried on. Then, handglass still in hand and the hat selected still upon her head, she turned suddenly from the mirror and inquired whether M. Sardou were at home and could be summoned.

Sardou, greatly astonished, came, and the stranger, announcing her name and her husband's position, delivered the gratifying message that the play had been accepted, was to be given an immediate production and that the author was expected at the theater that evening at 9 o'clock for the first reading and the distribution of parts.

After her departure the young couple held an explanation and jubilation. The clever little modiste caught up the hat just ordered and held it aloft. "Never say that I, too, do not compose works of art," she cried gaily. "Behold my curtain raiser, which precedes your comedy! It has succeeded—yours will succeed!" And her prediction was fulfilled. The comedy, long since popular with English audiences as "A Scrap of Paper," was itself a success and the first of a long line of successes.—New York Press.

An Eccentric Painter.

William Willard, well known as the painter of Massachusetts' governors, was very eccentric in his ways. His special aversion was the attempted purchase of his many old relics of furniture by people of wealth. A New York woman visiting in the vicinity of Sturbridge, hearing that the old artist possessed a beautiful colonial mirror and a rare clock, tried to buy them. Mr. Willard seemed to readily agree to the sale, but when asked when it would be convenient to have them packed replied, "Not until after the funeral." "Whose funeral?" asked the visitor. "Mine," replied Mr. Willard, with a chuckle.

The Perfect Spanish Beggar.

There is a calm dignity about the Spaniard of every class which will strike a stranger. Even the beggars, of whom, goodness knows, there are plenty, seem to stand on a higher platform than their confreres in other lands. Here the statutory address is, "Could you spare me a copper?" but a Spanish beggar thus addressed us at a rail way station, and we give his address as typical of his class, "O senorito, da me un alimosna, y rogare por su feliz viaje!" which may be translated into English thus: "Oh, little gentleman, give me an alms, and I will pray for you a happy journey."—Chambers' Journal.

A Cruel Interruption.

His voice as he stood at the door rose passionately on the still night air.

"Just one!" he pleaded. "Just one!"

Then came the sound of an opening window, and another voice (her mother's) was heard:

"Just one?" it cried. "No, it ain't that yet, but it's close on 12 o'clock, and so I think you'd better be goin' just the same."

No Procrastination.

"Ethel," he whispered, "will you marry me?"

"I don't know, Charles," she replied coolly.

"Well, when you find out," he said, rising, "send me word, will you? I shall be at Mabel Hicks' until 10 o'clock. If I don't hear from you by 10 I'm going to ask her."—London Tit-Bits.

Fortunes in Faces.

There's often much truth in the saying "her face is her fortune," but it's never said when pimples, skin eruptions, blotches, or other blemishes disfigure it. Impure blood is back of them all, and shows the need of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They promote health and beauty. Try them 25 cents at Nathan's Pharmacy.

DINING IN NORWAY.

A Feast That Somewhat Bewildered an American Woman.

An American woman whose European wanderings last summer included Norway was lucky enough to receive an invitation to a formal dinner in the latter country. She tells the story of the dinner, beginning with the throwing open of the doors at 8 o'clock.

"As the chief guests of the evening," she says, "we were forced to precede the eighty others, and as the signal was given we found ourselves impelled forward, the ladies flocking behind while the gentlemen remained seated in the great drawing room."

"Then we were confronted with a serious problem—what to do. None of us knew, for facing us were three substantially covered tables with no chairs before them. Then appeared a guardian angel who whispered, 'Do as I do,' and with that she began helping herself.

"Piles of plates, napkins, knives and forks appeared at intervals down the table, and, taking one of each, we fed back to the drawing room from which we had come, where in the meantime the servants had arranged many small tables. We seated ourselves with our impediments, only to find that the gentlemen in turn had disappeared and were comfortably seated in the dining room, having first choice of the various dishes which were afterward presented to us.

"First there was a delicious soup with forcemeat balls floating in it, then a bewildering variety of made dishes, but potatoes were the only vegetables offered. The chief waiter took us in charge and often took our forks from our hands in order to transfer to our plates some specially dainty tidbit from the dish he carried.

"Course followed course of these made dishes, and these were followed in turn by an almost equal variety of puddings and cakes. There was no pastry, but the cakes and puddings were marvels of richness and delicacy. Norwegian cream is like Alderney cream, thick and golden, and this was used in great profusion, likewise eggs, often twenty to thirty being required in the making of a single pudding, and an American housewife would throw up her hands at their lavish use.

"Various wines accompanied the dinner, and shortly after the feast began the host proposed a toast after having first drunk 'Velkommen' to all, and then, our names being given, with 'Velkommen til Norge,' or 'Welcome to Norway,' followed by a seemingly interminable list embracing all the guests.

"At the end everybody advanced to the hostess and shook hands, saying, 'Tak for maden,' or 'Thanks for the repast,' and in turn received the answer, 'Velkommen,' or 'May it agree with you.'"

"Then, like Chinese mandarins, everybody bowed to everybody else, and when coffee was served it was the same, and at last came the farewell with the never to be forgotten form, 'Tak for idag,' or 'Thanks for today.' Following the dinner came many national games in which the old and young joined; then at midnight a supper of sweets and ices, fruit and coffee was served, and the adieux were made at a late hour with the accompanying thanks and finally a last good night or 'Tak for sidst.'—Ephraim.

John's Blunder.

A minister in Scotland who was making a call the other week upon a member of his flock whom he had not seen at church for some time asked, "What's come over you that I don't see you at church at all now?"

"Hoot, man, ye'll no' ha' seen me because I sit aint the pillar." "The pillar, John? Good gracious, the pillar! Why, it is two years since it was removed from the front of your seat."

He Got the Pin.

A fat man stooped to pick up a pin in Herald square, New York, and lost his balance. An indulgent motorman, unwilling to run over the prostrate form, brought his car to a sudden stop at a place where the power rail was cut, and a bystander figured that for five minutes there was a blockade of 100 trolley cars, fifty automobiles and taxicabs and several thousand people. The man got the pin.

Smart Boy.

"Want a situation as errand boy, do you? Well, can you tell me how far the moon is from the earth, eh?"

"Boy—Well, guv'nor, I don't know, but I reckon it ain't close enough to interfere with me runnin' errands."

He got the job.—Christian Register.

Biliousness is due to a disordered condition of the stomach. Chamberlain's Tablets are essentially a stomach medicine, intended especially to act on that organ; to cleanse it, strengthen it, tone and invigorate it, to regulate the liver and to banish biliousness positively and effectually. For sale by all dealers.

Pains All Over!

"You are welcome," says Mrs. Nora Guffey, of Broken Arrow, Okla., "to use my letter in any way you want to, if it will induce some suffering woman to try Cardui. I had pains all over, and suffered with an abscess. Three physicians failed to relieve me. Since taking Cardui, I am in better health than ever before, and that means much to me, because I suffered many years with womanly troubles, of different kinds. What other treatments I tried, helped me for a few days only."

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Don't wait, until you are taken down sick, before taking care of yourself. The small aches and pains, and other symptoms of womanly weakness and disease, always mean worse to follow, unless given quick treatment.

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