



LET US SHOW YOU OUR GOODS AND OUR PRICES
WILL MAKE YOU BUY FROM US.

We carry the best and most popular lines in Dress Goods, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Hats, Etc.,
HAMILTON-BROWN CO., BOOTS & SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY IN EVERY STYLE

Clothing for men and boys at Reduced Prices. Our Mens Furnishings are Right Up To Now,
DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW WE HAVE THE SUPPLIES.

For Low Prices in all lines of GENERAL MERCHANDISE SEE

The E. F. Vander Stucken Company.

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, - November 30, 1912

Wool Proof Fencing.

A. J. Biesel State Agent for the
Page Wool Proof Fencing reports
the following sales.

Marion - W. M. Nolke, 16
miles.
San Angelo - N S Rivas 3 one
half miles; J. S. Diney, 7 miles;
J. F. Ellis, 8 1/4; C. H. Powell, 8
miles.

Sonora - Will Whitehead 13;
Wardlaw & Glasscock, 23 miles;
J. L. Davis, 2; R. W. Davis, 4;
D. B. Cuseberry, 8; E. F. Vasor
er Stucken, 19; Thomas Bond, 24-
12; G. C. Farwood, 5 mile; W. D.
Wallace and E. E. Steen, 19 miles.
T. B. Adams, 2; B. M. Halbert 1;
A. F. Clarkson, 27. T. J. Stuart &
Son, 25; Geo S. Allison, 24; O-car
Appel, 10; E. M. Kirkland, 16 1/2
S. H. Stokes, 9; W. A. Miers, 13;
G. C. Canble, 23 miles.

Ozona - E. E. Stricklen, 4 miles;
Lee Henderson, 4; S. E. Couch,
33 A. B. Collins, Ligna, 20;
Alfred Vander Stucken, BracFett-
ville, 30 miles; F. S. Weaver,
Uvalde, 20 miles; A. L. Miers Del
Rio 5 miles; Eugene McKenna,
Del Rio, 9 miles; Chas Markwood,
Del Rio, 7 miles; J. W. Edwards,
Carta Valley, 5 miles T. E. Jones,
W. W. Riggs, S. T. Wright, Carta
Valley, 20 miles; Ira Word, Juno,
10 miles; John Disler, 9 miles;
Chas Schreiner, 20 miles; Earl
Wilson, Juno, 11 miles; and many
small orders, making a total of
over 650 miles since last of June.

J. W. Rieley of San Angelo was
in Sonora Wednesday on business.

G. C. Farwood of Edwards
County and sister-in-law Mrs. T.
C. Kirwood of Juno, were in Sono-
ra on business this week.

John Wilson who ranches on
the old Kirkland place on the
Llano below Terrett, was in Sono-
ra several days this week on busi-
ness.

B. W. Hutcherson ranch boss for
Sam McKnight, was in for the
dance Thursday. Hutch had a
good time as usual.

The Special Session.

Governor Wilson has announced
that immediately after his in-
auguration as president of the
United States he will call an ex-
traordinary session of congress to
convene not later than April 15th,
for the purpose of revising the
tariff. Governor Wilson has acted
well in this matter and while he
has the approval of Democrats
generally, men of all parties ex-
press the opinion that he has taken
a wise course. Governor Wilson
has gone to Bermuda for a vaca-
tion and he will return about De-
cember 16. Every one will hope
that he may enjoy his rest and re-
turn with new strength to the
patriotic duties before him.
—Commoner.

A Young Financier.

Another friend of this depart-
ment, Frank Kairs of Kankakee,
Ill., sends in a little story which
I strongly suspect relates to a ju-
venile member of his own family.
Here it is:
"Little Warren belongs to the
junior society of a local Sunday
school. Recently upon a return
from a meeting of society Warren
said to his father: "Papa I must
have two cents." "What for?"
asked papa. "Cause we had to
pay our society dues today and I
didn't have any money, so I bor-
rowed it of the preacher," was the
astonishing reply. —Commoner.

Cracklin's Bread.

This receipt is only for those
who butcher their own hogs and
render out the household supply
of lard right on the premises.
Only these can supply the neces-
sary ingredients. Save the "crack-
lin's" at lard rendering time
mix a few with the corn meal you
work up into the old-fashioned
corn bread and bake in the good
old way. Don't use too many
"cracklin's" as they make the
bread too rich. If you've never
eaten "genuine cracklin'" riping
hot, accompanied by a glass of
rich buttermilk, you've missed a
treat.

Of Course Not.

Baker—Look here, Jinks; did
you tell Finks that I was a pre-
varicator?
Jinks—Certainly not! What's
the use—he knows it already."

A SCARE IN MIDAIR.

Thrilling incident in the Early Career
of a Stoopjacker.

Bill Dodson is a stoopjacker. He
has stoopjacked for a long time.
He learned the business from his
father, who stoopjacked before
him. And he really likes his dan-
gerous profession.

"Don't you ever get scared, Bill?"
he is often asked.

"Sometimes," replies Bill truth-
fully. "But not often. I used to
get good and scared, though, when
I was a youngster and just breaking
in. I remember one of my first
jobs.

"I was working with my father
on the roof of a big church in a
city. It was a big job, but we were
handing it together—just the two
of us. The flag pole needed repair-
ing and there was a big gilt cross
that was loose and had to be fixed.
It was some ticklish job.

"As I worked away up there in
the air I got to thinking. I didn't
become frightened or anything like
that, exactly, but I just began to
reflect on things. I considered possi-
bilities and consequences and re-
sults, you know, and that sort of
thing. Then, without thinking to
alarm my father at all, I called out
quite casually:

"Say, dad, do you ever feel like
jumping off?"

"I simply wanted to know, that
was all. But my father was alarm-
ed. He took mighty good care not
to let me know it, though.

"You just sit there a minute
and hold on tight," he said soothing-
ly. "I want to see you for a min-
ute. I'll be down in a minute."

"Well, sir, he shinned down the
pole faster than I'd ever seen him
slide before. Then he grabbed up
a coil of rope, which he had lying
across the roof ready for use, and
came over to where I sat, close to
the edge. He never let on what he
wanted until he was close up to me.
Then he made a spring and
grabbed me. I thought for a min-
ute we'd both go over. By Jove,
but he was excited after he'd nailed
me. He wrapped that rope around
me and tied me up against the base
of the flag pole until I couldn't
move.

"Then he went back to the pole
and as he climbed he called back:
"Now I guess you're all right.
Just keep right on looking down.
It's a long way, isn't it? A fell
wouldn't be very nice. Well, you're
going to stay right where you are,
my boy, trussed up like a turkey,
until you don't feel like jumping
off. And if necessary you'll sit there
all night."

"By evening I was convinced
that I would never jump off a build-
ing, and I am still of that opinion.
It was the best lesson I ever had."

—Chicago News.

Only A Fire Hero

out the crowd cheered. As with
burned hands, he held up a small
round box, "Fellow!" he shouted
"this Bucklen's Arnica Salve I
hold has everything best for
burns." Right! also for boils, ul-
cers, sores, pimples, eczema, cuts,
sprains bruises. Surest cure,
it subdues inflammation, kills
pain. Only 25 cents at Nathan's
Pharmacy.

History Repeats Itself.

Following is an editorial printed
in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch:
President-elect Wilson is not alone
among his predecessors in failing
of a majority in the popular vote
while commanding an enormous
purity and winning more than
three-fourths of the electoral col-
lege.

Within the time when electors
have been chosen directly by the
people, John Quincy Adams in
1824 gained the presidency with-
out a majority either of the popular
vote or the electoral vote. James
K. Polk in 1844 led nearly two
thirds of the electoral college,
but a minority of the popular vote.
Zachary Taylor in 1848 was out-
voted by the democrats and free
soilers.

Franklin Pierce had nearly three
fourths of the college in the great
democratic sweep in 1852, but a
popular majority of only 63,000.
James Buchanan in 1856 was in a
popular minority.

Abraham Lincoln in 1860 was
heavily in a popular minority.
Hayes in 1876 lacked both a plu-
rality and majority. Garfield in
1880 had a plurality of about 7,000
and was in a minority of over 3,000,000.
Cleveland in 1884 was in a
small minority, though barely
elected, and in 1892 was in a mi-
nority of nearly a 1,900,000 when
the democrats swept the country.

Harrison in 1888 was elected by a
minority of the total popular vote.
The present situation is more
comparable with that of 1892 when
the Whig Party went to pieces,
and that of 1890 when the demo-
cratic party went to pieces. It is
the republican party which now
breaks up and it is largely for the
democratic again in power to de-
termine how long the republican
party is to remain a divided ma-
jority or a united minority under
that or another name. —The Com-
moner.

Missouri—(2600 precincts out
of 3,300)—Wilson in 1912, 332,200;
Bryan in 1908, 346,574.

Nebraska—Wilson in 1912, 109,
000; Bryan in 1908, 131,009.

Ohio—Sixty-three counties re-
ported gave Wilson in 1912, 317,
657; the same counties gave Bryan
in 1908, 399,461.

We append the list of counties
showing the decrease in the demo-
cratic vote in 61 of the 63, and but
slight increase in the other two.

Sixty-three counties, Wilson,
317,657; Bryan, 399,941.

This ratio of decrease carried
through the state will place Mr.
Wilson's vote as 115,000 short of
that received by Mr. Bryan in
Ohio in 1908.

If Mr. Bryan with his greater
popular strength as a vote getter
had been the candidate, what state
in the union could his opponents
have carried.—Cincinnati Esquire.

How the Popular Vote Stands.

As the popular vote for presid-
ent is reported by counties and
States the victory of Mr. Wilson
in the electoral college becomes
more and more amazing.

It is now very apparent that Mr.
Bryan in each of his three cam-
paigns received a greater vote of
the people than did the successful
candidate on Nov 5th.

He received a larger vote in the
campaigns of 1900 and 1908 than
did Mr. Wilson in 1912 in the very
states which insured the victory to
the democratic party this year.

We present some remarkable
exhibits in evidence of this to our
readers' comparisons which will
astound statisticians and politici-
ans alike.

New York State—Wilson in
1912, 647,994. Bryan in 1911, 678,
386; Bryan in 1908, 557,463.

Illinois—Wilson in 1912, 453,
416; Bryan in 1900, 503,061; Bryan
in 1908, 450,795.

Wisconsin—Wilson in 1912,
146,131; Bryan in 1900, 169,295;
Bryan in 1908, 163,632.

Connecticut—Wilson in 1912, 71,
836; Bryan in 1900, 73,997;

Maryland—Wilson in 1912, 112,
222; Bryan in 1900, 123,371; Bryan
in 1908, 115,908.

Missouri—(2600 precincts out
of 3,300)—Wilson in 1912, 332,200;
Bryan in 1908, 346,574.

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had been the candidate, what state
in the union could his opponents
have carried.—Cincinnati Esquire.

For Sale—I offer my house and
lot situated in Sonora at a reason-
able price for cash, if purchased
at once. For further particulars,
address

Mrs. D. B. Woodruff,
R. D. 9, Box 20a, Dallas, Texas.
Advertisement

"I am pleased to recommend
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as
the best thing I know of and safest
remedy for coughs, colds and bron-
chial troubles," writes Mrs. L. E.
Arnold of Denver, Colo. "We have
used it repeatedly and it has never
failed to give relief. For sale by
all dealers.

Monday evening at the supper
table, it took J. C. May and a
North Texas man, just two min-
utes to make a horse trade. It's
the San Angelo way. J. C. May
sold his bay horse, "Sonora Joe"
to Ben Owens of Benham, Texas,
for \$200. That was the trade
made in a mighty few words, and
both parties are delighted—
Standard.

There is little danger from
cold or from an attack of the grip
except when followed by pneu-
monia, and this never happens when
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is
used. This remedy has won its
great reputation and extensive sale
by its remarkable cures of colds
and grip and can be relied upon
with implicit confidence. For sale
by all dealers.

If you can get around it don't
use barbed wire in constructing
fences between pastures where
horses are to be kept. They will
be playing and pawing into it, and
a ruined or dead animal is often
the result. The price of a fair
horse, as the market goes today,
will buy more wool fencing than
you probably think.

San Antonio, Texas, Nov 25.—
Captain Charles Schreiner of Kerr-
ville, one of the largest wool rais-
ers in the Southwest, today dis-
posed of 300,000 pounds of fall
wool for considerably less than
preparing price of last spring.
He asserts that this is due to the
announcement made by President
elect Wilson that he intends call-
ing an extra session of congress to
revise the tariff, causing manufac-
turers of woollen garments and
wool buyers to be skeptical on
purchasing fall wool. Six firms
submitted bids for the 300,000
pounds.

For Sale—I offer my house and
lot situated in Sonora at a reason-
able price for cash, if purchased
at once. For further particulars,
address
Mrs. D. B. Woodruff,
R. D. 9, Box 20a, Dallas, Texas.
Advertisement

For Service

Jersey bull Holly Rosel, Reg
No. 101223. Terms \$5.
J. A. Ward,
Phone 93 Sonora, Texas.

For Sale Cheap.

A good \$150 buggy and \$30 set of
single harness for sale cheap, See
J. A. Hegerland.

Service Car.

Ready any time day or night.
Phone 133.
John Clendenen.

There are four ways of testing
the age of a horse, by the skin of
the cheek, by the rib, by the shrink-
ing of the flesh of the tail and by
the teeth. In a young horse the
skin of the cheek is soft and elas-
tic and if raised it will immedi-
ately fly back in place. With an
old horse, however, the skin is
lifeless and if it is raised up it will
go back rather slowly. The ribs
of an old horse are apparently
farther apart and the spaces be-
tween more distinct than in young
horses. First the space between
the last two ribs becomes more
distinct, then between the next
two, and so on. In an old horse
the flesh of the tail shrinks, mak-
ing the joint more distinct. This
change begins at the end and
works up year by year toward the
body. These three methods are
not accurate and merely enable
one to tell and old horse from a
young one. A skillful horseman
can tell about as much regarding
the age of a horse by its general
appearance as by any other of
these methods.

Flagged Train With Shirt.

earing his shirt from his back
an Ohio man flagged a train
and it from a wreck
Alston, Raleigh
ed a wreck w
I was in a t
began to use
stomach he
were all



HEADQUARTERS OF SANTA CLAUS

To the Good Children of the Sonora Country, GREETINGS:

Tell your Father and Mother How Good You Have Been and That

The Corner Drug Store

HAS JUST THE THING YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS and also say that the

CORNER DRUG STORE has Useful, Pretty and handsome Presents for

Father, Mother, Sister, Brother, Sweetheart or Friend. Tell all to go to the CORNER for Gifts and Presents

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:

W. L. ALDWELL, President; E. F. VANDER STUCKEN,

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

CORNER DRUG STORE

C. S. HOLCOMB, & J. S. ALLISON Proprietors.

Oakland

"THE CAR WITH A CONSCIENCE"

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

For further information apply to

W. L. ALDWELL,
Sonora, Texas.

CORNELL & WARDLAW
Attorneys-at-Law,
SONORA, TEX.

Will practice in all the State Courts

H. R. WARDLAW, M. D.
Practice of Medicine and Surgery,
Formerly House physician, John Sealy
Hospital Galveston, Texas.
OFFICE CORNER DRUG STORE,
Night Commercial Hotel,
Sonora, Texas.

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

H. A. McDonnell,
PAINTER HAPERHANGER
SIGN WRITER.
SONORA, TEXAS

SONORA RESTAURANT.
Meals at all hours.
Short orders a specialty.
Fish and Oysters in season.
John Sims, Prop.

Joyill's River News

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MURPHY, Publisher.

Subscription \$2 a year in advance.
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second-class matter.

Sonora, Texas. - November 30, 1912.

Subscriptions taken at the News

office for all magazines or papers.

Mrs. J. A. Ogden spent Thanks

giving with her boys in Sonora.

J. T. Evans of the Fort Terratt

ranch, was in Sonora this week

tasting.

Back Tipton and Will Callan of

Menard, were business visitors in

Sonora Monday.

Born at Lampasas on Wednesday

Nov. 20, 1912, a boy, to Mr. and

Mrs. M. L. Grossett, of Sonora.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kellis were

in from the ranch Thursday and

had a good time at the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Rathiff,

Miss Frankie Williams and Miss

Mildred Jones of Eldorado were

visitors in Sonora Thursday.

W. L. Aldwell president of the

First National Bank returned this

week from Dallas. Mr. Aldwell

says the demand for Oakland cars

is such that the company is unable

to at once supply all who desire to

purchase the Oakland. He hopes

to have filled six or seven orders

he has taken for the Oakland in

time for the holidays.

Oscar Savage was in from his

ranch in the Middy Valley coun-

try Friday for supplies.

Pat Kitis a young lawyer of

Storting who is visiting his brother

Gilbert was in for Thanksgiving

and had a big time.

Dock Barnes was in from the

ranch for the mask ball Thursday

and had a good time.

E. F. Hubbard and J. A. Whitten

prominent stockmen and bankers

at Eldorado were business visitors

to Sonora Monday.

"Dr. Buchanan the Eye, Ear,

Nose and Throat specialist of San

Angelo will spend Saturday the

30th in Sonora. Any one wishing to

consult him about any Eye, Ear,

Nose or Throat troubles or any

who may want glasses fitted may

see him then."

Advertisement

R. E. Taylor who is kept busy

looking after his diversified live-

stock interest 12 miles south of

Sonora was in town Tuesday for a

few hours.

Most of the stores closed on

Thursday at 11 a. m. and the pro-

prietors and employees had the

balance of the day to do with as

they pleased.

Dr. Buchanan the Eye, Ear,

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30th in Sonora. Any one wishing to

consult him about any Eye, Ear,

Nose and Throat troubles or any

who may want glasses fitted may

see him then."

Advertisement

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Wardlaw of

Wellinger were visitor in Sonora

this week the guests of their sons

L. J. and C. B. Mr. and Mrs.

Wardlaw had an agreeable visit

and returned home Friday.

G. W. Archer the tank builder

came in from the Sam Jones ranch

near Mayer Monday where he had

been building a rock and cement

tanks. Mr. Archer has a contract

to build a 200,000 gallon cement

tank for E. F. and Alfred Vander

Stucken on the Brown ranch.

Advertisement

For Sale.

Sections 5 and 7, block K, Ed-

wards County, 18 miles west of

Pock Springs, first class land,

about one half tillable, water can

be secured at shallow depth. \$8

per acre.

Eugene McKenna,

821 South Alamo,

49 St. San Antonio, Texas.

Advertisement

MARE LOST.

Sorrel mare, 15 hands, snip

nose, C on right jaw. Lost from

Eldorado about two weeks ago.

Liberal reward will be paid for

return to

J. A. Whitten,

494 Eldorado, Texas.

Advertisement

Had To Do It.

"Why did you strike the decess

ed on the head with an oar after

he had rocked the boat and fallen

in?"

"Because he knew how to swim."

Houston Post.

It is all off

Russell & Martin of Sonora sold

212 cows to T. P. Bartholomew of

San Angelo at \$30

Geo. Mapes of San Angelo was

in Sonora several days this week

on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mayfield were

in from the ranch Thursday for

Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blaney of

Del Rio spent Thanksgiving with

relatives in Sonora.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilson were

among the young ranch people in

Sonora Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bryson and

the boys were in Thursday and

enjoyed themselves at the dance

Aug. Moss who ranches in Ed-

wards county, was a business

visitor in Sonora Monday.

Fritz Heuber the blacksmith was

in from the ranch Friday shaking

hands with his old friends. Fritz

has traveled over the country for

the past two or three years and

says Sonora is his home yet.

Of course Sonora will have a big

celebration for Christmas week but

the program has not been arranged.

It is expected that one of the

events if it can be arranged will

be a quarter dash for \$500 between

Ca-beers mare, Brannons horse,

Clarksons mare, Stephensons rean

and Holmans sorrel colt. Each

owner puts in \$100 and the winner

takes all.

"I do not believe there is any

other medicine so good for whoop-

ing cough as Chamberlain's Cough

Remedy," writes Mrs. Francis Cough

Remedy, Junction City, Ore. This

remedy is also un surpassed for

colds and croup. For sale by all

dealers.

Advertisement

D. S. Benchiff, Henry Tipton,

Albert Bailey, Frank Tipton, Bud

Westbrook, M. E. Wolf and Tom

Ernest of Menard and Geo. Eleas-

sek of Brownwood, were in So-

norra Friday from a hunt on Dev-

ils and Peecos Rivers. They

report having had a fine time.

They killed about nine bucks and

a lot of more "gams."

Chamberlain's Stomach and

Liver Tablets do not sicken or

gripe, and may be taken with per-

fect safety by the most delicate

woman or the youngest child.

The old and feeble will also find

them a most suitable remedy for

aiding and strengthening their

weakened digestion and for regu-

lating the bowels. For sale by all

Dealers.

Advertisement

The hunters returned but with

little to show for their trips. An

occasionally doe and fawn has fal-

len to the unerring aim of the in-

experienced hunter, who didn't

know the difference. The law

should require that the hunter

know the law and the difference

between the appearance of a doe,

fawn or buck. The game law

should be enforced and if not good

should be amended. It will not

either the specimens but if you

wish to have your boy given the

chance to shoot at a deer—stop it

now.

Wool Men Do Not Fear Schedule

K Revision.

Notwithstanding the fact that

but comparatively little wool was

sold to buyers the first of the

month when bids were submitted,

local wool holders are showing no

uneasiness regarding the ultimate

strength of the market. Nor is

the declaration of President elec

Woodrow Wilson that upon in

auguration next spring he will

convene both houses in special

session to revise the tariff thought

by many to discount the situa-

tion, although a number of Texas

buyers are disposing of the staple

at lowered prices through fear of a

reduction of the famous Schedul-

K.

Market advices relat that several

hundred thousand pounds of wool

and a quantity of mohair have

been sold to the trade by San

Angelo dealer, the most of this

going to New York and Boston.

However, it is claimed that the

wool storages here have not been

appreciably emptied, and the fall

clip in warehouses will be held for

better prices that are said to be

sure to come.

The Texas fall wool clip is de-

clared to be larger and of better

quality than that of several sea-

sons. Wool men who have kept

close tabs on the situation contend

THE WESTERN NATIONAL BANK
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

J. Willis Johnson, President.
Louis L. Farr, Vice-President.
Ralph H. Harris, Vice President.
A. B. Sterwood, Cashier.
W. H. West, Assistant Cashier.

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$225,000.

We Solicit Your Business

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

COTTON SEED CAKE, MEAL & HULLS

WRITE OR PHONE US FOR PRICES DELIVERED
AT YOUR NEAREST RAILROAD STATION.

THE SAN ANGELO COTTON OIL CO.

We will pay five cents each for second hand cake or meal
sacks returned to the mill in good condition, while we are
in operation. Send them into us.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL,...

Mrs. J. C. McDonald, Proprietress.

Rates \$1.50 Per Day.
Best accommodations, Rates Reasonable.
HEADQUARTERS FOR COMMERCIAL MEN.
Drammer's Sample Rooms.

SONORA, TEXAS.

JOHN HURST,

EXPERIENCED WELL DRILLER
Quick, Reliable and Satisfactory
Contracts to go down 1000 feet or less.

Postoffice Address— SONORA, TEXAS.

John Vesmirosky,

E. V. Meek,

BUSY BEE RESTAURANT.

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SONORA, TEXAS, - November 30, 1912

AN ISLAND WE LOST.

England Has It, and This Is the Way
They Say She Got It.

Yes, even in these days, years since the Ashburton treaty was signed to the dissatisfaction of two nations, the Maine Yankee walks out to the peak of West Quoddy head—easternmost nubble of the main of our land of the free—points his thin nose in the direction of the wind-blown cliffs of Grand Manan and allows that "the island ought to belong to us."

If it did belong to us Yankee acquisitiveness could stand on the cliffs of the main and gaze out over several leagues of tossing sea at bare, brown, towering precipices and boast that the United States had thrust its independent nose into the waters of the king to the extent of an island twenty-one miles long and six miles broad. That boast, it is to be feared, would be all the interest any Yankee would take in Grand Manan. Ask the life-long citizens of Eastport or Lubec—Yankee communities less than twenty miles from the island—if they have ever been on Grand Manan, and almost to a man they confess they have not.

Grand Manan turns toward the main a broad and forbidding back of lofty cliffs. The great shoulders of North head are hunched in surly fashion. The coves, the reaches from the sea, the valleys, the patches of arable land, face the ocean and invite the mariner—for the Yankee on the main only the bluff, brown back, like the shoulder of a sullen old man under a sun-tanned coat!

That old story about the manne, in which the American commissioners were fooled at the time of the Ashburton treaty persists on the eastern border. It has settled into something like grave fact. You are told that some limpid and well aged stimulant was employed to mellow the confabulations between the commissioners and insure the amenities of international discourse; that the Yankee commissioners were taken out in boats and assured that the waters of the St. Croix river were discharged to the west and north of Campobello island and of Grand Manan, and the racing tide in the narrows at Lubec was exhibited as the rushing water of the river. But that tide is merely the discharge from the reaches on the American side! Not a pint of water comes that far to the west from the admitted boundary, St. Croix. Therefore New Brunswick won the fair barony of Campobello and the grim feudal fastness of Grand Manan.—Holman Day in Harper's Magazine.

Henry's System.

Among the employees of an apartment house in Washington is a dusky elevator conductor, who would appear to have a "system" similar to that of the maid who announced to the guest at the door that she didn't hear her until she had rung three times.

"If any one calls, Henry, while I am out, tell him to wait. I shall be right back," said a woman to the boy in question.

No answer from the boy.

"Didn't you hear me? Why don't you answer?" demanded the woman, angrily.

"I never answers, ma'am," explained Henry, "unless I doesn't hear, and then I says 'What?'"—Judge.

All a Trick.

The other day a woman and a boy came into a shop to buy a hat. After a time the woman was fitted to one. Looking in the glass, she said to the youngster:

"How do I look in this hat?"

Modest Greatness.

One day a letter was received at the postoffice in Paris bearing the following inscription: "To the Greatest French Poet." The letter carrier was instructed to deliver it to Victor Hugo, who refused to receive it and sent it to Lamartine. This genius also declined to accept the letter and passed it on to Alfred de Musset. The latter, equally modest, resent it to Victor Hugo, who finally accepted it. The letter had reached its destination.

The Hottest Place.

The hottest place on earth is Bahrein, in the Persian gulf, the mean temperature for the year being 99 degrees. July, August and September are unendurable except by the natives. Night after night, as midnight comes, the thermometer stands at 100. By 7 in the morning it is 107 or 108 and by 3 in the afternoon 140.

THE OLD GOD OF THE CAR.

Decay of the Hindu's Festival of Juggernaut the Grim.

Persons whose tender, childish years were nurtured upon tales of the unforgettable car of Juggernaut, beneath the wheels of which pious Hindus flung themselves to be mangled into immortality, will hardly read without a pang of regret the following report from the ancient city of Puri, 300 miles south of Calcutta, where Juggernaut has had its shrine since 1198 or earlier.

"At one place by the walls," says the Christian Herald, "is a great figure of Juggernaut, carved in relief and standing eighteen feet high. An almost horrible object it is, glossy black except for its apollo face, which is brilliant red. Devout pilgrims place fruit or rice before it, press their foreheads to its feet and pass on, confident that they have appeased this god on their long journey to the Hindu's paradise.

"Outside the walls of the temple lie remnants of this year's great car wheels, eight feet in diameter and a foot thick, mounted on axles twenty-two feet long and fourteen inches in diameter. One pictures the car as carved from costly wood, black with age, ornamented with gold and set with precious stones.

"In fact, a new car is built every year, in which the god journeys the two miles for a fortnight's rest at his garden or country house. Vast numbers of pilgrims grasp the ropes, and the car moves slowly forward to the cheers of thousands of spectators. But the heavy wheels cut deep into the sand, and it shows down and stops. Interest lags, the priest now accepting a mere touching of the ropes as sufficient service, and hired coolies complete the journey, two coolies being sometimes necessary to traverse the two miles and an even greater time to return.

"The British government now prevents the sacrifice of life under the car, which probably accounts for the decline of the festival."

An Umbrella Bath.

"Washing umbrellas a specialty" was the red letter notice printed on cards distributed by a vest side laundress. When seen she carried a bundle of umbrellas which customers had yielded up fearfully for a thorough scrubbing.

"Why should umbrellas be sent to the wash tub?" she was asked. "Don't they get washed often enough by rain and snow?"

"Often enough," she said, "but not the right way. At the end of winter every umbrella that has seen much service is beginning to look shabby. What it needs is a hot soapy bath. That is the kind it gets at my house, with soft brush massage thrown in to rub the spots off and an application of glycerin to the ribs to prevent rusting.

"An umbrella that has undergone that treatment and been hung out open in the sunshine to dry will look like new."—New York Times.

Where Reach Counted.

Two anglers were comparing notes after the day's sport, and they soon began recounting past triumphs.

"I once caught a trout so long," said the tall one, measuring off the length of one arm.

"That's nothing. I once caught a pike so long," replied the short one, stretching out both arms.

How Tailors Sew on Buttons.

Tailors double their thread used to sew on buttons and make a knot and hold the knot in the teeth while they twist the thread. Then they wax it, and that keeps it twisted. Then they put a pin across the button, and after the buttons are sewed on they remove the pin and wind the thread around several times, making a kind of stem. This makes it more easy to button the garment. The buttons on children's waists should be sewed on this way so more than one garment can be buttoned on the same waist.—National Magazine.

He Was Realistic.

A newly enrolled volunteer was rather alarmed during his first appearance of a sham fight, especially as he heard the colonel in command declare that everything was to be done "the same as in actual warfare." No sooner was the first blank cartridge fired than the frightened soldier dropped his gun and took to his heels.

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31st

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Notice is hereby given that all
trespassers on my ranch known as
the Lost Lake ranch 12 miles
south east of Sonora, and other
ranches owned and controlled by
me, for the purpose of cutting tim-
ber, hauling wood or hunting hogs
without my permission, will be
prosecuted to the full extent of
the law
A. F. CLARKSON,
Sonora, Texas.
45

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.

Notice to Trespassers.
Notice is hereby given that all
trespassers on my ranch 6 miles
south of Sonora, for the purpose
of cutting timber, hauling wood or
hunting hogs without my permis-
sion, will be prosecuted to the full
extent of the law.
56-1st
J. T. Evans, Sr.

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 per-
mission, will be prosecuted to the
full extent of the law
O. T. WORD,
Sonora, Texas
37

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

Notice to Trespassers
Notice is hereby given that all
trespassers on the T half circle
ranch, also called the Sol Mayer
ranch west of Sonora, for the pur-
pose of hunting, cutting timber,
hauling wood, without our per-
mission will be prosecuted to the
full extent of the law.
I W. Ellis & Sons
Meers & Wilkinson
Sonora, Texas
47-12

Couldn't Walk!

"I used to be troubled with a weakness peculiar to women," writes Mrs. Anna Jones, of Kenny, Ill. "For nearly a year, I could not walk, without holding my sides. I tried several different doctors, but I grew worse. Finally, our druggist advised Cardui for my complaint. I was so thin, my weight was 115. Now, I weigh 163, and I am never sick. I ride horseback as good as ever. I am in fine health at 52 years."

TAKE The CARDUI Woman's Tonic

We have thousands of such letters, and more are arriving daily. Such earnest testimony from those who have tried it, surely proves the great value of this vegetable, tonic medicine, for women.

Cardui relieves women's sufferings, and builds weak women up to health and strength. If you are a woman, give it a trial. It should help you, for it has helped a million others. It is made from pure, harmless, herb ingredients, which act promptly and surely on the womanly organs. It is a good tonic. Try it! Your druggist sells it.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. 158

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Anything in the wine line we can fill your order. Our cigars
are good, Flor D'Alfonso and El Palencia are our leaders. Our
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Give us a call and be satisfied.

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